

# Mentally Sick Get Inadequate Care In State

The second in a series of five exclusive articles by NEWS News Editor Steve Brannhorfer about the mental hospital in Michigan and the \$85,000,000 bond issue proposed for mental hospitals on the Nov. 7 ballot. Tomorrow: Behind Bars.

By STEVE BRANNHORFER

...to sleep on a park bench? ...might have had to if you registered for the Detroit Hospital psychiatric department instead of for Michigan State last September.

...porter visited the Detroit Receiving Psychiatric the very day that Detroit headlines screamed superintendent, Dr. Thomas V. Hoagland, had re- protest.

...ctor was a friendly man. A man with a deep moral justice that permeated his crisp voice. ...we ran out of cots here, our people sleep on benches." Dr. Hoagland said as we walked down a lined with deep-green benches. He explained that to supply cots for lack of beds often ran out.

...on the benches were normal-appearing people in robes. Their eyes followed us as we peered into an room filled with hospital beds. ...were side by side, so close that a doctor would be squeezing through.

...11 beds in there in the space for six," Dr. Hoagland pointed out. "Too many people are breathing oxygen."

...four continued, smaller shapes were noted moving the purple robes. They were children. ...we take them, but we hate to," he said. In- among the youngsters were six, seven and eight- They were unseparated from the mentally ill

...far end-of the hall were heavy wooden doors with windows. These led to small rooms for the violent in there," the doctor said.

...was a wall with the plaster knocked off. Dr. Hoagland explained the loose plaster was the result of a patient. He said that in many cases beds could not be taken from the patients, because they might use the bed property or personal destruction.

...of the whole situation was pointed out by the line of the patients in Detroit Receiving should be more than 15 days. That is according to Pro- cedurings.

...mentally ill persons in the Psychiatric ward are patients, that is, similar to those suffering from an arm or an appendicitis attack. They are not sent to the Detroit hospital.

...must be released, according to law. Their permanent stay must be to a state hospital. ...ate can't care for them, so we've got to," Dr. Hoagland declared. He stated that the longest "trans- fer there was for 15 months. There was nowhere else to go.

...reject about 33 percent of those which we would handle," the doctor said. "Only danger- ously mentally ill persons are admitted."

WEATHER:  
PARTLY CLOUDY.  
TEMPERATURE 45-50

## Invade 'Shangri-La' Red Radio Says Troops March On Tibet

### 'Liberation' Underway Says China News Report Quoted By German Reds

#### 'Lost Horizon' Nation Virtually Undefended Except By Peaks

BERLIN—(AP)—Communist news agencies said last night that the armies of Red China have been ordered to march on the "Lost Horizon" country of Tibet and indicated the invasion already was in motion.

ADN, Soviet-licensed news agency of East Germany, quoted the New China news agency, organ of the Chinese Communists as saying:

"Units of the Chinese peoples army Tuesday received orders to march into Tibet to free the 3,000,000 inhabitants of this country from oppression."

The Peiping radio made the same announcement.

The invasion, if the ADN report is true, came just one day short of four months after the North Koreans began their ill-fated march across the 38th parallel on June 25.

Along with Formosa, Indochina, Burma, Yugoslavia and Germany, Tibet has figured in world-wide speculation concerning a possible Kremlin timetable for Communist expansion.

Most primitive and isolated countries in the world, is virtually undefended except for its 24,000-foot-high mountain peaks.

Pictured as the site of the mythical Shangri-La in the novel, "Lost Horizon," Tibet is ruled by the 15-year-old Dalai Lama and a government of Tibetan Buddhist priests.

Although conquered by the emperors in the 17th century, Chinese rule has not been effective for many years and the country's autonomy has been recognized by China since 1914.

For months, however, Chinese Communists have been threatening to "liberate" Tibet.

Tibetan Delegation  
Several months ago a Tibetan delegation arrived in New Delhi, India, to negotiate with Red China representatives. The Chinese Communists were reported to have agreed to the principle of regional autonomy for Tibet, but to have insisted that the negotiations be continued in Peiping, the capital of Red China.

New Delhi dispatches Tuesday said the Tibetan delegation was leaving for Peiping today to seek an accord.

ADN quoted the New China news agency of Red China as saying the Southwest Chinese Military district and headquarters of the Second Chinese Military district and headquarters of the Second Chinese Field army had ex- horted troops to fulfill their "honor- able duty" in "liberating" Tibet.

Phrasing of the dispatch by ADN, virtually the official voice of Soviet occupation forces in East Germany, indicated the troops already were on the march to Tibet.

This dispatch followed by a few hours the report from New Delhi, India, that a Tibetan delegation from the priest-ruled country was leaving for the capital of Red China tomorrow to seek negotiations in Peiping.

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The cut follows by 126 months a round of moderate pay increases for all labor, clerical and service employees, he added.

Both actions were taken to meet competition from private business and industry, Glander said.

### MSC Students Survive Crash Last Weekend

Two MSC students were treated and one is still held in Ohio Memorial hospital as the result of an automobile accident near Delhi, Ont., Canada, over the weekend.

Students treated were Charles Baldwin, Buffalo, N.Y. freshman, and Joseph Corbelli, Buffalo, N.Y. senior driver and owner of the car. Baldwin and Corbelli each received minor bruises.

John Corbelli, Buffalo, N.Y. freshman, is still under treatment for a broken jaw.

The students were returning to school from a weekend in Buffalo when the mishap occurred.

Corbelli's car was approaching the outskirts of Delhi when a car heading in the opposite direction stopped in the two-lane pavement to make a left hand turn.

A third vehicle stopped behind the car waiting to make the turn and turned unexpectedly into the lane Corbelli was driving in, hitting the student's car head-on.

#### Seniors To Hold Third Of Coffee Hour Series

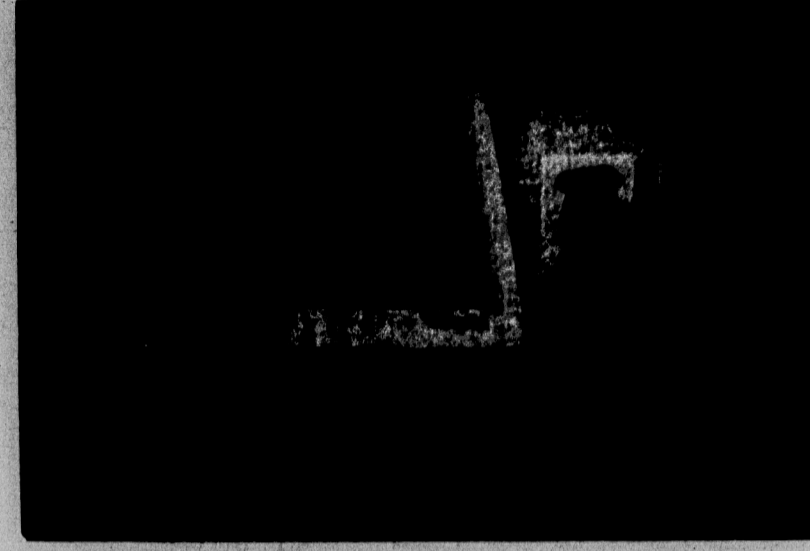
Seniors will hold their third coffee hour tonight from 8 to 10 in Old College hall.

Coffee and doughnuts will be served and carping will continue on the senior table. Edis Klein, senor class president said.

Factors of the two new senators of the week will also be unveiled and the class of 31 piggy bank will be displayed. Klein said.

Donations from the piggy bank will be used to pay for the table and refreshments.

### UN Flag On Display



Edythe Schimsh (left), Bob Thomas and Peggy Gavine inspect the United Nations flag on display in the Union concourse. The flag was made by Ruth Schurkebeier and the Home Economics club. (Photo by Dick Meyer).

### Beaumont Bells Ring MSC Pays Honor To U.N. Day

By SALLY PHELPS  
Michigan State yesterday celebrated United Nations day.

Bells in Beaumont Tower rang for five minutes shortly after noon to mark the occasion, and a freedom display in the Union added to the festivities.

Home Economics students wound up the day with an evening program.

The Union display, on the first floor Bulletin board featured a UN flag, an American flag, and three posters explaining the functions of the United Nations organization.

The UN flag, made by Ruth Schurkebeier, Frankemuth senior and a member of the Home Economics club, was presented to the Student Council for the display.

Robert Rombouts, council president, accepted the flag last week.

The United Nations flag is never flown without an accompanying American flag of approximately the same size displayed to the right, according to Dr. Jeanette Lee, assistant to the dean of the Home Economics school, and advisor to the Home Ec club.

The dedication and first ringing of the Freedom Bell took place in Berlin, Germany, in celebration of UN day. National radio networks broadcasted the ringing of the bells. Beaumont Tower bells also rang out in celebration for five minutes beginning at 12:03 p.m.

The Home Ec club sponsored a program last night in honor of the day. Home Ec foreign student Theodore Von Schaik, of The Hague, Holland, spoke on conditions in her country. Miss Lee, who toured Europe last summer, also spoke on conditions she had observed there.

### Korean Conflict Reds Reported Massing For Last-Ditch Defense

SEOUL—(AP)—Field reports said a big North Korean motorized column streamed southward yesterday toward on-rushing South Korean troops now only 20 miles from the new Communist refugee capital of Kanggye near the Manchurian border.

For the first time in two days the Reds appeared to be mustering their remaining strength for an organized stand.

A night-flying pilot reported "Many many enemy vehicles on the move south." He said that "it looks like traffic at Pasadena on Rose bowl day."

Intelligence officers at General MacArthur's headquarters in Tokyo estimated the North Koreans had divisional control over 25,000 troops as they backed deep into the mountainous hinterland near the Yalu river in the Northwest. The Yalu divides Korea on its east bank from Manchuria on the west.

Allied planes, supporting the drive of five South Korean divisions of fully 50,000 men toward the Manchurian border, reported for the first time they had drawn Chinese Communist anti-aircraft fire from across the Yalu.

The incident occurred Monday.

### Pass The Caviar! Student Installs Television

By PHIL GUNBY  
Want to be entertained without leaving your room? At East Shaw hall resident has found a way. William Brown has added a television set to his regular dormitory furniture.

Brown, a Cleveland, Ohio, sophomore, says the set does not interfere with study. It is turned on only when none of the three persons in the room has assignments.

The roommates, Vladimir J. Fajour, a sophomore, and Clare E. Williams, Jr., a short course student, agree the device is no distraction.

Ex-M.P.  
The 24-year-old ex-military policeman brought the TV set to Michigan State from his grandmother's home in Tennessee.

"We were too far from the TV stations there," Brown explained. "So I brought it here to sell. Now I have become quite attached to it."

Dormitory rules forbid capsule acrobats, but Brown gets "excellent reception" with an indoor antenna. Previously, he used a roof ladder.

Radio Permits  
Since dormitory radio permits do not apply to television sets Brown is willing to sign a "TV permit," if and when one is issued.

Prizefights, football games, and Milton Berle have brought the most television guests to the room so far this term," Brown laughs. He added that "we don't mind the boys coming in to share our entertainment."

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### State News

Second STATE NEWS writing clinic for reporters will be held tonight in Union room 24 at 8:30. All reporters are required to attend. Associate Editor Jeff Riker will be in charge.

### Panel Discussion Set For 'Y' Group

"Alternative to Hypocrisy" will be the topic discussed tonight at a YMCA membership meeting.

A panel will explain how the purpose of the YMCA is related to its program and its members at the 8:30 p.m. meeting in room 22 of the Union.

Robert Scott, professor of police administration; Johnny King, Itta Bena, Miss. sophomore; and Dick Taylor, Brighton sophomore, will make up the panel.

The meeting is open to all interested students. Lewis Tuttle, president, said.

### State NEWS IN BRIEF

#### 2 Month Voyage

Three young British mariners were in New York completing a two-month voyage across the Atlantic.

#### Speeded Up

A speed-up of North Atlantic defenses received support from military representatives of the Atlantic yesterday, an American spokesman announced.

#### Dies

Al J. ... migrant boy whose emotional ... half a century died here.

#### Berg Supports Speech

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Act Quickly Now

Through inactivity the cause of student government has taken a beating at Michigan State College since last spring.

Faculty members of the committee claim they cannot act on the constitution until they receive a complete copy.

Whatever the cause for delay it is imperative that some action be taken immediately, or the whole thing will die.

He is right. But inactivity will prevent his dream of a student court and other features of the proposed document from coming true.

If the Council has failed to submit a full draft of the constitution, it is high time to do so.

Delay can be just as fatal to a new student government constitution as it can be to a drive for new band uniforms.

On the other hand, if the faculty is afraid of the proposed document, let it say so.

But something has to be done—quick!

Charges Need Investigation

Appearing in today's letters to the editor column is a note from a Wells Hall co-ed stating some of the conditions that exist there in regard to AWS regulations.

But it does appear to us that the AWS judiciary board should investigate the situation to prove the charges true or false.

We believe this is as much a function of the AWS as sitting and judging cases and handing out penalties.

If the situation is true then the AWS should rectify it. If the AWS will not investigate then the Student Council, who is responsible for all students on campus, should undertake the investigation.

At any rate it is a sad commentary on any governing body that allows these conditions to persist.

Today's Recruits

Associated Press Writer By ED CREAGH

(Editor's Note: This is the third of a series on what today's recruits are being taught in military arts as the country swings into partial mobilization.)

GRAND LAKES, Ill. — Their faces were black with soot and the sweat poured off in rivulets, but the chief kept urging the boys forward, forward until it seemed the billowing flames would sear their eyebrows.

"That's it!" he shouted. "Lower the nozzle. This way. Hotter than the hinges, see? Now back up with the nozzle. Better? You put an umbrella of spray between you and the fire. You don't get burned. You put the fire out."

It was fire fighting drill for recruits at the Grand Lakes Naval Training center. And before it was over, every bluejeaned sailor that there's more to be a knave of these days than squaring your hat and learning to tie knots.

That same day, not half-mile away, 10 Waves in bathing suits

had the time of their lives splashing around in a swimming pool. Said one of them, 21-year-old Mary Burns, daughter of Ft. Shafter, Honolulu, daughter of an army colonel. "This is wonderful! I don't see how anybody could dislike the Navy!"

There you have it—the good life and the strenuous life as Great Lakes prepares more and more men and women for a Navy that may be needing all the personnel it can get.

Great Lakes is a good place to see what goes on in a training camp during this period of partial mobilization. On the shore of Lake Michigan in the heart of the United States, it trained more than 1,000,000 in World War II. Now the recruits are pouring in by the thousand once again.

Although the Waves get their basic training here, you don't see many of them. They're kept pretty much to themselves. You hear them singing, though. They sing as they march, as they eat, as they bathe.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS 1. Moccasin 2. Heathen 3. Apropos 12. Fast 13. Sun-dried 14. Long narrow boat 15. Copper coins 17. Most beloved 18. Valuable possession 19. Fast carbohydrate 21. Arrow poison 22. Calves 23. Curlew 24. Underlying 25. Electrical device

Grid for crossword puzzle with letters and numbers.

- DOWN 1. Rodent 2. Seasons 3. Thoughtful poem 4. Sticks 5. Public notice 6. Deities 7. Investigate 8. Not so far 9. Forethought 10. Three-toed sloth 11. Make shining 12. Number 13. Of the country 14. Curlew 15. Exhilarate 16. Letters 17. Long narrative poem 18. In 19. Thing 20. Dated 21. Precious 22. Public officer 23. Large bundles 24. Silk fabric 25. Custodian 26. Beyond 27. Paper 28. Well light 29. Babylonian deity

LETTERS to the EDITOR

Student Hits Kit Clardy's Viewpoint

TO THE EDITOR: Perhaps it is unwise to attempt a rebuttal of Mr. Clardy's absurd accusation concerning the "pinks" appearing on the Lecture-Concert series since any contradiction would appear to make the charge legitimate.

Clardy evidently is walking in Senator McCarthy's shadow, using the latter's sinister device of labeling liberals as leftists and "pinks" (which, by Mr. Clardy's standards, would probably be applied to the entire Roosevelt administration that was overwhelmingly voted to office time and time again ever since 1932).

The real issue, then, is not the degree of radicalism of the personalities involved but rather the function of a state institution such as Michigan State College in presenting individuals of conflicting viewpoints to the student body and to the community it serves.

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Wells Coed Protests Strict House Rules

TO THE EDITOR: Thanks for your editorial regarding some of the women students' regulations. "Late minutes" are a farce at Wells dormitory. Students have received 5 late minutes for having books on their desks (aren't we here ostensibly, if not really to study?).

Rooms are checked anytime from one o'clock until four and it has become almost necessary for us to forego classes to avoid being campused.

MSC is supposed to be an adult college, not a reformatory. Isn't it?

Student Believes Torn Phone Pages Show Immaturity

TO THE EDITOR: Tonight I was passing in front of the telephone booths in the Union, when a gentleman asked me if I could tell him the phone number of Mason Hall. I did not remember it. As I went in to look it up in the telephone directory, he made a taunting remark that he could read English.

I could not understand that comment until I looked in all the telephone directories and to my disgust found that the portion of the page listing telephones at MSC was torn from all of them. I regret that my apologies did not help to change the feelings of the gentleman towards the young Spartans.

Administration OK Why Squabble?

TO THE EDITOR: I don't see what all this squabbling is about anyway. I think that the administration is pretty good and if we let the administration have its own way, everything is going to be all right.

In A Cloud



The Issues

SOCIALISM, COMMUNISM, AND GENERAL radicalism have supplanted all other political issues in the coming gubernatorial election as far as the Republicans are concerned.

GOP candidate Harry F. Kelly, Michigan's war-time governor, has spent the better part of his campaign stumping the state telling everyone that Governor Williams is a member of the ADA and that the ADA is a socialist outfit.

The role of socialism, communism and general radicalism in state elections escapes me at the moment. Just what part do they play?

Or perhaps Mr. Kelly, being a top-notch politician, decided that since he has no issues to support his claim for election, the only thing to do is to capitalize on the present Red hysteria and sell everyone on the idea that to re-elect Governor Williams would be to turn the state to socialism.

What are these issues? First there is the FEPC. The very same FEPC which was included in the 1948 Republican state platform. Others are rent control, public housing, and increased military aid to Europe.

Here is a condensation of the ADA's policy. Judge for yourself. "IT IS OUR CONVICTION that bread and freedom are ultimately interdependent. Our program is directed toward this one goal: A society in which each individual enjoys the highest degree of liberty compatible with justice and economic security for his fellows."

"By economic security, we mean freedom from want and a fair distribution of the fruits of labor. More concretely, we mean the guarantee of full and steady production and employment... protection of labor's rights to organize and bargain... assurances for a genuinely competitive business... fair opportunities for effective production expansion."

Little Man On Campus



"I wish you guys would 'thumb through' my medical books a little faster — I've got to study 'em."

CAMPUS CLASSIFIED advertisement with phone numbers and rates for advertising in the newspaper.

Automotive section listing various cars for sale, including a 1947 Plymouth, a 1948 Ford, and a 1949 Chevrolet.

Employment section listing job openings for clerical positions, a typewriter operator, and a radio repairer.

For Sale section listing a house, a car, and a typewriter.

Wells Coed section listing a car and a typewriter.

Transportation section listing a car and a typewriter.

Personnel section listing a car and a typewriter.

Housing section listing a car and a typewriter.

Michigan State News advertisement for the newspaper.

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# Truman Urges Genuine Disarmament

## S. Strength Buildup Planned Until Nations in Peace Plan

NEW YORK (AP)—In a sudden change of signals, President Truman yesterday urged the United Nations to combine atomic and conventional arms, in an effort to achieve "fool-proof" and "genuine" disarmament. President said, "The U.S. will build up its strength to keep peace."

## Constitution Committee Begins Task

Wheels began to turn Monday on a two-term project to provide a new constitution for MSC student government. A constitution committee composed of members of leading campus government organizations was appointed and will begin work immediately. The action came as the result of a meeting of administration officials and Student Council government improvement committee.

Letters will be sent to the groups which make up the constitution committee and the project will get under way at once, according to Jack Sweet, council vice-president. Sweet added that the new constitution must be approved by the faculty and various campus groups.

"All this will probably take at least two terms," he said. The new constitution will replace the one under which the student government now operates.

Attending the Monday afternoon meeting, held in the office of the counselor for women, were Dean of Students Tom King, Counselor for Men Lytle Thornburn, Counselor for Women Isabelle Gomon, Director of Student Activities Nick Pagon, and Gaylord Sheets, Bob Bobb, Chris Jennings, and Jack Sweet of the Student Council.

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Paratroopers who landed behind enemy lines in North Korea near Pyongyang greet First Cavalry division tank men when the two forces joined near Suichon. Picture was taken by Max Desfor, Associated Press staff photographer, who made the jump with the paratroopers. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Tokyo).

## Agriculture Conference To Meet Here In 1952

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## Term Play To Feature Two Settings

Barroom, Flophouse Provide Atmosphere

By KATHY GREGORY A typical bar-room complete with brass rail and pin-ball machines will furnish the setting for "The Time of Your Life," fall term play, to be presented Nov. 15-18.

Nick's Pacific Street Saloon Restaurant, and Entertainment Palace will have all the atmosphere and flavor of the San Francisco waterfront.

Swinging doors at the back of the stage will be highlighted by the glow from Nick's electric sign on the front of his palace.

An old piano will be mounted on a small platform covered with gaudy drapes. A juke box at the left of the stage and the pinball machine at the right also help to create the illusion.

The walls will be covered by very dirty green paint, with dark woodwork. Signs from various beer companies will add a note of realism to the scene.

A scene change to the bedroom of an old hotel will be effected by playing two wallpapered flats in the center of the bar with an old iron bed.

Harold Niven is technical director of scenery and lighting the play. He is being assisted by stage scenery, introduction to the theater, and design classes. George Vogel, graduate assistant, is helping with the work.

Faculty Folk Writers To Meet Friday Creative Writers club of Faculty Folk will meet Friday, Mrs. Wilson B. Paul, chairman, announced.

Beginning its second year, the group meets monthly to criticize manuscripts and discuss marketing problems. Other officers are Mrs. S. H. Bartley, program chairman, and Mrs. Louise Samann, secretary.

Information UP CLUB 7:30, room 100 Berkeley hall. MSC HOTEL ASSN 7:30, room 31, Union. Business meeting. Wolverine pics, 8:45. WINGED SPARTANS 7, room 33, Union. Open meeting. AG EDUCATION CLUB 7:30, room 213, Ag. hall. TABLE TENNIS CLUB 8:30, room 33, Union. DIONYSIANS 8:30, Tower room, Union. Wolverine pics. OM FRATERNITY Meeting for Thursday cancelled. Next meeting Nov. 2. SPARTAN BOWMEN 7, room 200, Jenison, short meeting. Shooting in fieldhouse. SIGMA EPSILON PI Room 103, Berkeley hall. TOWN GIRLS 12-1, Old College hall. SPARTAN WOMEN'S LEAGUE Faculty-student coke hour, 5-6, room 22, Union. Meeting 7, Union board room.

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## Stokes Views Elections

(Continued From Page 2) personable and attractive figure, who has a polished platform presence from his experience in the movies and on the stage, he is helped among the numerous Italian voters in this state by his Italian wife, who is an accomplished dancer and exhibits her talents at political gatherings.

Senator Benton, the businessman, drew as his opponent Prescott S. Bush, member of the Wall Street firm of Brown Brothers, Harriman and Company and otherwise highly connected in business and finance. He is likewise a man of attractive personality, staunchly conservative, and a Yale man, and still so professionally—for the Whiffenpoof Song, rendered by a male quartet, offers a theme song for his appearances.

Senator Benton has his tricks, too, descending on political rallies from a helicopter, from which he is beginning to incur, in the chill autumn air, chafed leg trouble from the wind blowing up through the floor. He is thinking about using some of those old-fashioned bicycle clips for his trousers if the wind really becomes sharp.

Sen. McMahon's opponent is former Rep. Joseph E. Talbot, who strums heavily on the Communism-in-government note. Sen. McMahon is given the best chance to win of the three Democrats. He has assumed the role of aloof statesman, talking a lot about the atom bomb and atomic energy, so that one Republican quipped that he is "carrying the atom bomb around under one arm."

It is Guy Bowles who is catching the brunt of the Republican attack, obviously with the hope that this will radiate generally among Democratic candidates. From the day he became Governor, the conservative interests have been battering at him, operating through the Republican House of Representatives—germy-mandered almost unbelievably for the rural areas and small towns—which sought to block him at every turn. By dint of five special sessions of the legislature, he has hammered through a considerable program under the circumstances—housing, schools, old-age relief, increase in labor measures. It is so popular with the rank and file that Republicans, while they tried to stop some of it, now include many of its features in their own platform, and ironically, blame him for his "failure" to get more done. They blame him also for present high prices, harking back to a 1948 campaign promise to do something about prices, in an obvious effort to drive away from the Governor the housewives whose support in 1948, because of his razor-edge margin then of only 2,225 votes.

This reveals the paucity of issues and the heat of the campaign. As with others of Governor Bowles' New Deal-Fair Deal persuasion, he is charged with leftism, and much is made of his corps of bright young men and women assistants—unfamiliar usually about state capitals—and of his association with Americans for Democratic Action (ADA)—which he helped to create. The ADA was attacked recently in a lengthy editorial in "The Transcript," a Catholic diocesan publication.

The influence of this sort of campaign is hard to gauge. Generally the campaign and the Governor may spring a Truman surprise with his strong labor support. But he and the rest of the ticket, aside from Sen. McMahon perhaps, have an uphill fight, as Democrats haven't won an off-year election here since 1934. A big off-year vote might do it.

France's first lie-detector operator will visit the MSC campus the weekend of Nov. 3. Inspector Roger LaFontaine of the French Surete will be the guest of Detective Charles Becker, campus police department.

The inspector wants to look over the campus, check the lie detector apparatus and take in a football game, Becker said. Inspector LaFontaine, a classmate of Becker in a polygraph course they have just completed, will go back to France to operate and give instruction in lie-detection.

Faculty Folk Writers To Meet Friday Creative Writers club of Faculty Folk will meet Friday, Mrs. Wilson B. Paul, chairman, announced.

Beginning its second year, the group meets monthly to criticize manuscripts and discuss marketing problems. Other officers are Mrs. S. H. Bartley, program chairman, and Mrs. Louise Samann, secretary.

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# Club Footed Back Paces Hurricanes

MIAMI, Fla. — (AP) — Standing in a group of college football players in street clothes, club footed, 146-pound Jack Hackett easily might be mistaken for the team mascot or waterboy.

But "Mighty Mouse" Hackett, from the rugged steel mill section of McKeesport, Pa., is one of the major reasons why the University of Miami this week was rated 11th in the national by the Associated Press football poll.

Brown eyed, curly haired Hackett, who doesn't look his 20 years and stands five feet, eight inches above his spikes, is Miami's offensive quarterback who has generated the Hurricanes through a perfect season so far this year.

As a ball carrier, Hackett is a washout (he has an average net loss of 4.4 yards in 18 attempts) but as a passer, signal caller, sparkplug and field boss he ranks with the best in the south.

In four games this season he has completed 29 of 66 passes for a total of 376 yards. None of his aerial strikes have been intercepted and three have been for touchdowns.

Not A Ball Carrier The minute the 146-pounder attempts to run the ball, Coach Andy Gustafson jerks him out of the game and gives him a mild verbal blast.

"That boy's assets are in his head, his throwing arm and his spirit," commented Gustafson, "and I don't want him hurt."

Top Prep Star Gustafson, incidentally, is the main reason why young Hackett is tossing passes for the Miami Hurricanes. At McKeesport, Pa., where he was known as "Crash" Hackett, he was all-Pennsylvania all-Western Pennsylvania all-district for three consecutive years and was selected as the most valuable player of Western Pennsylvania.

When he graduated he had more scholarship offers for institutions of higher football than he could remember—Duke, North Carolina, Pittsburgh, Tennessee, Clemson, VMI, Tulane and Pennsylvania State to name a few.

Followed Gustafson "But when I heard that Andy Gustafson was coming to Miami," Jack recalled, "my buddies and I decided to come on down, too." His buddies, all varsity griders, are Ed Lutes, Jack Payne, Bill Diamond and Elmer Tremont.

Hackett was born with a club foot. His right leg is about an inch and a half smaller in diameter at the ankle than his left.

Track Star "It doesn't bother me at all," Hackett said, "the last three years of high school I never was beaten at the 100-yard dash—made it in about 10.3. I have to have special shoes to play football. They cost about \$30 a pair."

Hackett said his biggest thrills in college football came when the Riggs' Tennis Troupe Opens In New York

NEW YORK — (AP) — Bobby Riggs' touring tennis group, featuring Jack Kramer and Gorgon Gussy Moran, will play in more than 100 U.S. cities from coast to coast in the next six months.

The troupe opens in Madison Square Garden Thursday night with Kramer facing Pancho Segura of Ecuador and Gussy taking on Pauline Betz Addie.

The set dates through November include the following cities: Flint, Nov. 16; Ann Arbor, Nov. 17.

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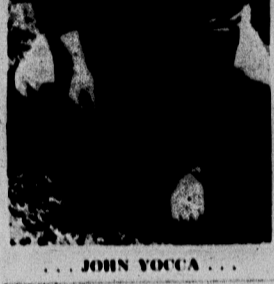
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Hurricanes two weeks ago upset set Notre Dame, and the first pass Purdue, (20-14) the team that they ever threw in college football.

First Pass For TD The first pass I ever threw in college was to Walter Goldy. He caught it and went for a touchdown.

The biggest boner, he recalls, was throwing too hard at end Ralph Feiler during the Purdue game this year. "If I had taken it easy, Ralph could have gone for two touchdowns. I felt terrible."

Gustafson agrees. He throws too hard sometimes. "Darn near knocks those six-foot-plus ends off their feet," commented Gustafson. "You know, Hackett can throw accurately about 75 yards."



JOHN VOCCA

## Spartan Guard

Lou Little Asks For Restoring Of Fair Catch NEW YORK — College football may restore the fair catch to the rule book in 1951.

At least Lou Little, chairman of the coaches rules committee, thinks the boys may have made a mistake in abolishing the fair catch last winter.

"I have written to Fritz Crisler (NCAA rules committee chairman), suggesting we reconsider our action," said Little. "I'm wondering if we were right last year."

Little spoke at the weekly luncheon of the New York football writers association. He explained how the fair catch was abolished.

"In recent years we've spent so much time developing punt run-backs that nobody used the fair catch," he said. "You'd get two men back and criss cross them, not worrying about trying to block the punt."

But the last few years they have started to use a new spread formation on punts. The punter goes back deep, maybe 15 yards away, and kicks as high and far as he can. The linemen just brush the other team. Then they all go down field in a wave and stand right in front of the receiver. He can't stick up his hand for a fair catch. He has to catch the ball (to prevent a long roll).

Under the watchful eyes of Don Reynolds, Michigan State's "human submarine," will be one of the feature attractions of "Aqua-Maniacs on Detour," sponsored November 2, 3, and 4 by the Purpose Fraternity in Jenison Pool.

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# Rickey Slated To Part With Brooklyn Club

BROOKLYN — (AP) — Branch Rickey's two partners decided to buy up his 25 per cent interest in the Brooklyn Dodgers for a reported \$1,050,000 to gain control of the club.

Walter O'Malley, Dodger vice-president, said he and Mrs. John L. Smith, intend to "exercise prior rights" on Rickey's stock "well in advance" of the late January deadline.

O'Malley and Mrs. Smith each own 25 per cent of the stock. The other 25 per cent is owned by Mrs. James Mulvey, daughter of the late Steve McKeever.

Rickey's future with the Dodgers will be determined Thursday at a meeting of the Brooklyn board of directors. His contract as president and general manager expires Saturday.

Headed For Pittsburgh The consensus is that it will not be renewed. The rumor mart has Rickey bound for Pittsburgh.

If Rickey leaves, as seems likely, manager Curt Shotton is not expected to return. The early guessing on his successor already has shortstop PeeWee Reese in first place.

## 'Aqua-Maniacs On Detour' To Feature Underwater Swim

By GEORGE WEEKS Don Reynolds, Michigan State's "human submarine," will be one of the feature attractions of "Aqua-Maniacs on Detour," sponsored November 2, 3, and 4 by the Purpose Fraternity in Jenison Pool.

During the 1949 water show Reynolds swam five lengths of the pool—a mere 125 yards. This mighty mark stands as a national record. Nearest approach to this distance was the 353 feet recorded by Don McNair of Santa Cruz in 1940.

Don Skeptical Although Don admits he is a bit skeptical about ever equaling his record again, his fellow Spartan swimmers feel confident and will be watching with crossed fingers as the easy-gliding champion plunges to the bottom of the blue illuminated tank to defy the laws of endurance.

In the lineal along with Reynolds at the water show will be a host of other top-notch acts. McAfferre Coaches Under the watchful eyes of

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — (AP) — Kid Gavilan of Havana, Cuba, was held to a draw by comparatively unknown Tommy Carlo of Waterbury in a 10-round feature bout at the New Haven arena last night.

A small crowd of 1,083 who paid \$1,500 looked on amazed at the chunky Carlo, a former Connecticut state welterweight champ, who held his own against the nationally known Gavilan.

Referee Lou Bogush awarded each fighter three rounds and called the rest even. Carlo, in a strong finish, captured the seventh, eighth and 10th frames.

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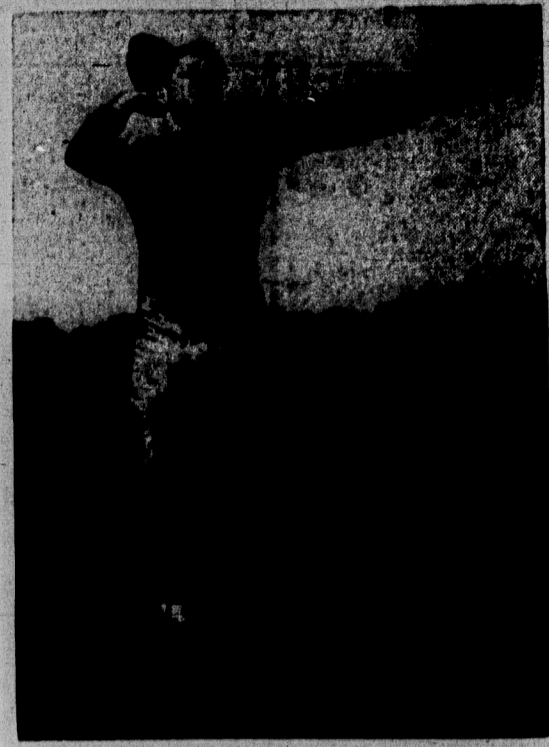
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# Wolverines' Howell Through For Season

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — (AP) — Michigan's Western Conference title hopes suffered a serious blow with the loss of Frank Howell, promising Muskegon Heights sophomore halfback.

Howell broke his left arm during a practice session. Attempting to knock down a pass, he collided with a freshman pass receiver and fell to the ground.

Team physician Dr. A. W. Coxon said Howell's left arm was broken just above the elbow.

Dr. Cochrane said Howell would remain in University hospital, where he was immediately taken, for several days before a cast would be put on.

He said it would be impossible for Howell to return to the team this season.

It was the third damaging injury to Michigan in the young 1950 football season. The Wolverines' star halfback, Chuck Osterbaan, was injured in Michigan's opener to start the string of injuries.

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# Bernie Grover Gopher Squads For Michigan

MINNEAPOLIS — (AP) — Minnesota freshmen, acting as gopher squads, did "check" against the varsity in the first football coaches reported.

The Gophers already games down for the season. Michigan here Saturday.

After the string of losses, Bernie Bierman, coach of the Michigan team, said he doesn't ordinarily the playing season.

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# Harriers Try For Upset

By ALEX LAGGIN

Carl Schlademan's cross-country squad takes on unfamiliar role of under-dogs in their clash with State Saturday.

Penn State squad has all seven members of last year's team, fourth placing NCAA team. In pre-season they were rated as No. 1 cross-country team in the nation.

Following the Spartans' victory over the Harriers Saturday, Schlademan stated he was going to push the Harriers to a loss in order to get them in shape for the meet Nov. 17. The Harriers are getting a good warm-up.

Harriers, like the Spartans, have won two straight victories. The top five Harriers in the last week beat Pitt State. The Harriers have been Don Ash-

Another top distance star, Dick Roberts, may also miss the Penn State meet because of a leg injury also sustained in last Saturday's meet. Roberts capped fifth place in the Spartans 30-27 win over the Buckeyes.

Maklelski Counted On With these two harriers out, Don Maklelski, who beat Ohio State's Len Droux in a surprise victory, will be counted on heavily to pace the Spartan entry.

Besides Maklelski, Schlademan has his improved sophomore quartet to fill up the gap. Jim Keppford, Jerry Zerbe, Mickey and Wayne Scott have been very impressive in the Spartans' two previous victories and may have the potential upset Penn State.

Leave Friday The seven man Spartan entry will leave here Friday by air. After the Penn State clash, the State squad will not run again in active competition until the Big Ten meet.

# Prepare For Penn State



Preparing for Saturday's clash with Penn State are Spartans cross-country runners Jim Maklelski, Dick Roberts, Walt Schenewege, Mickey Walker, Allan Mack and Wayne Scott.

# High Scoring Passing Highlights IM Football Games

By AL WILHELM

Red hot passing with cold hands was the highlight Monday when eight games were played in the 'mural' football race. Three other games were taken via the forfeit route.

In what proved to be the most spectacular game of the evening, Phi Kappa Tau came from behind to hand Farmhouse a 13-7 beating. Farmhouse drew first blood early in the first period when a long pass from Dick Anderson was taken by Jim Sutherland in the end zone. Anderson connected with Sutherland again for the extra point.

Phi Kappa Tau opened up when Dale Neuhaus intercepted a Farmhouse pass and threw to Ed Archbold who scored. They were unable to make the extra point and Farmhouse still led until the final period when Bob Hawkins passed to Fred Hendrickson for the Phi Kappa Tau's winning tally.

The FI's last year's champions, barely squeezed by a strong and determined Alpha Chi Sigma team, 6-0. Neither team was able to score until the final quarter when Dud Chapman of the E's snagged a pass thrown by Chuck Greenshield for the only TD of the game.

Hedrick House Wins In the co-op block, Hedrick House trimmed Beal House, 14-6. Hedrick got off to a fast start with a safety early in the first quarter. They followed it up with a TD when Bob Tolias connected with Bill Kennedy on the goal line.

Beal scored when Dave Fier took a toss from Dick Kraft and ran 10 yards for a touchdown. Hedrick sewed it up in the last period with Ed Lord running the ball into pay dirt.

Plenty Of Power Newman Club showed plenty of power in the air and on the ground by trouncing Christian Student Foundation, 15-0. Vito Perone connected with Jim Rafferty for the first tally for Newman Club and then they followed up with a safety scored by Jim Janowick.

The game was put on ice when Perone took a pass from Jack Foglio for the final tally. Elsworth House out-ran, out-passed, and out-scored Howland to the tune of 32-0. Stu Pincumb connected with Ray Heysse for two markers.

yards for another and then passed to Jack Ryder for number four. Tom Reigel passed to Heysse for the final TD.

In one of the closest games of the evening, Hawaii Club came from behind late in the last quarter to beat the Bird Dogs, 6-2. The Bird Dogs scored a safety in the first period. Neither team came near pay-dirt again until the last quarter when Irving Tanaka threw a long pass to Charles Furuya for the Hawaii Club's winning marker.

Ulrey House scored three TD's and a safety to trim Asher House, 21-0.

In the forfeit department, Motta Motts beat Baker, 10-7. Delta Sigma Phi and Wells won over the Outcasts.

# Notre Dame Next For Spartan Gridders

## State Seeks To Revenge Last Year's Irish Win

By GEORGE TRUMBULL

Michigan State's gridgers enter the rugged final stretch of their 1950 season this Saturday as they clash with twice-beaten Notre Dame at South Bend.

Following in the wake of the Irish tilt will be an aerial-minded Indiana squad which succeeded in adding upset number two to the Notre Dame lost column last Saturday. The week following Bernie Bierman will bring his slipping Minnesota eleven into East Lansing.

In the season finale the Green and White will journey to Pittsburgh to challenge the Panthers. Long Series This season's encounter with the Irish will be the 18th game in a series dating back as far as 1897. The rivalry had a lapse of 27 years and was renewed in 1924. The Irish have a wide edge in the series with 15 wins against two losses. In the 1948 game at South Bend, Frank Leahy's charges had to overcome 7-0 and 7-6 Spartan margins to register a 26-7 win in a hard fought battle.

Best Game Last year in what was considered one of the best games of the 1949 collegiate gridiron season, the Irish again came out on top, 34-21 before a packed Mackinac stadium throng.

Preparing to revenge the '48 and '49 losses, Head Coach Clarence "Biggie" Munn sent the gridgers through a scrimmage against the freshman squad yesterday afternoon.

Vogt Stars Munn alternated regular defensive star Ray Vogt at the right half slot and the wing-footed sophomore from Duquesne, Pa., made numerous gains through the frosh line.

Switching to his combination of Bill Carey at quarter, Dick Panin at fullback, Don McAuliffe at left half and Bob Clolek at the other half, Munn proved that he has plenty of depth behind the forward wall to send against the Irish.



Bob Clolek



DICK TAMBURO back in action

Successful season when they edged past the Tarheels from North Carolina, 14-7. Fate seemed to have another answer the following Saturday for the Fighting Irish went down in defeat at the hands of the Purdue Boilermakers.

Playing in a 40-degree heat in New Orleans, the Leahy men attempted to forget their saddleback setback by downing Tulane, 13-8. In their fourth encounter the Irish were stunned once again by the Indiana Hoosiers, 20-7.

Tamburo Back Center Dick Tamburo has returned to the scrimmage after an injury to his foot had sidelined him for two weeks. Whether or not he will be able to play against the Irish is uncertain.

Because of their stellar play against William and Mary and the Hilltoppers from Marquette, Kaplan and McFadden might be slated to start against the sinking Irish.

Two-Two Season Assistant Coach Lowell "Red" Daxson, who recruited the Irish in their upset loss to Indiana, reports that Notre Dame is a constant threat despite their two losses so far this season.

Notre Dame started off the 1950 gridiron campaign protecting a 38-game unbeaten streak and seemed to be headed for another

## Varsity Club

Varsity club president Warren Bruetzler announced this morning that all pledges and pledges are urged to be at the initiation in Jensen fieldhouse at 6:35. Following the initiation there will be a dinner at the Droux.

## Davey Meets Toledo Boxer In Preliminary

Special to the State News: Michigan State's former boxing star, Chuck Davey, will meet Sam Ross of Toledo, in a preliminary bout of the Detroit Olympia program tonight.

Davey was a four times national collegiate champion while boxing for the Spartans. Prerequisite in the main event are Arthur King of Toronto and Harold Jones of Detroit. Along with Davey in the preliminary bouts are Jerry Engel vs. Al Greene, and Pat Burley vs. Lou Scott.

In the eight-round semi-final undefeated Joe Garza meets Don Jones, brother of the headliner.

North Carolina has defeated South Carolina 16 times on the football field in 24 games. Four contests were tied.

## Delta Chi Cops Bowling Lead In IFC League

Delta Chi bowlers came through in the final game to edge Delta Sigma Phi for three points and break the tie for leadership in the second block of the IFC bowling tournament.

After splitting the first two games, Delta Chi was down 43 pins going into the final skirmish but Jack Zehn and Stan Kurzman paced DX with 193 and 190 respectively to lead them to a 35 pin victory.

Zeta Beta Tau pulled up to a challenging position in the block with a four point victory over AKA, 2125 to 2121.

Delta Chi now leads with 14 points, Delta Sig next with 12, and ZBT close behind with 11 points.

In other matches of the night Delta-Tau Delta and Theta Xi each took three points from Phi Kappa Sigma and SAE respectively.

### Football Schedule

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 25

Practice Field	Spartans vs Bird Dogs
Field vs Wells	Indians vs Lushwells
Track Football Field	Manitoulin Club vs AUS
Field vs Bower	Hawaii vs HDV
Field vs HDV	Phi Kappa Tau vs Phi Kappa Phi
Field vs SAE	Phi Nu vs Beta Theta Pi

8:30  
Phi Kappa Tau vs DU  
Phi Nu vs AGR

## MURAL DELIGHTS

Leading entries in the doubles handball meet are today. All interested may sign up at the office.

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... scores in the ... tennis tourney ... in not later than ...

... captured first ... the football accuracy ... by taking 18 ... of a possible 25.

... Jerry Sessions and ... was wound up in a ... for second place. ... took third.

... intramural ... race, Phillips I. ... and Mason ... winners. When ... winners emerge ... these squads in ...

... assistant to IM ... announced ... football punting ... as soon as ... convenient areas ... near the dormitories.

## Key Ford, Pitching Gets Call

... Ed (Whit- ... lefthanded pit- ... New York Yankees. ... by army duty. He ...

... up from the ... Kansas City farm in ... won nine games and ... joining the club. ... is regarded as hav- ... the club help it need- ... American League pen- ... was the victor also in ... and deciding game of ...

... third outstand- ... to be tapped for ... since the begin- ... Korean war. First ... Simmons of the ... Phils, in September ... Houtteman of the De- ... was called shortly ... season ended.

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# Mass Meeting Set-Up First Campus Government Group

## Form Student Council In '08

### Holcad Forerunner Of Present 'News'

By DICK SZEPSKI

At a student mass meeting held on campus on March 20, 1908, a unanimous resolution was drawn up.

It is stated that for the settlement of all class matters and the maintenance of all college traditions and customs a "Student Council" shall be formed.

Said council was to consist of three seniors, two juniors and one sophomore. This was the embryo of our present Student Council.

### First President

Frank Barden was elected its first president. At subsequent meetings various committees were formed.

One such committee was ordered to investigate the possibility of organizing a student newspaper on campus.

From this research came the recommendations and feasibility of a printed student voice. As a result the Holcad, the forerunner of the STATE NEWS, was formed.

As the college grew in size and number so did the Student Council. The granting of legislative, executive and judicial power by the administration attested to its popularity. The council reached its peak in the era preceding World War II.

### Pearl Harbor

After Pearl Harbor the council fell in power and prestige and the administration once again assumed greater control of the student body.

The council was principally composed of coeds during the war years. The military students of the ASTP and the cadet training detachment were governed under the articles of war and the council naturally had little to say about them.

After hostilities ceased and the world-wise veteran returned to the campus the council received a much-needed shot in the arm.

Under the influence of three successive personable, strong willed presidents (Jerry Warren, Jim Cawood, Lou Heikulis) the council regained most of its pre-war prestige and power.

### Continuing Trend

This year, under the presidency of Bob Reinbouts, the council is continuing the trend of a responsible, well versed student government.

The Russ McKee controversy, the pep rally situation, and the band uniform issue are three examples of the council's efforts in behalf of the students.

Basically the Student Council is at the top of the list of student organizations.

It is composed of 38 members representing off-campus and on-campus living units. The council works in coordination with the dean of students on all legislative, executive and judicial matters involving students.

All student organizations must have their constitutions approved by the council before they are allowed on campus.

### Four Bureaus

Four bureaus assist the council in its administrative functions. They are the Campus Chest Commission, the D.P. board, the Secretary of Organizations and the Public Relations office.

All the campus elections are held under supervision of the council. In addition tutoring, pep rallies, intercollege basketball and the annual Maria Givias are sponsored by your Student Council.

Vice-president of the council is Jack Sweet, South Lyons senior. Sally McVaugh, Kingsville Ontario junior, is secretary and Gene McKay, Augusta senior, is the treasurer.

President Reinbouts summed up the opinions of all of the members when he stated, "This is the student's council. I would like to see them all participate."

The Council office is located on the third floor of the east wing of the Union. Students are always welcome.

Meetings are held on alternate Wednesdays at 7:30 in the evening in the Spartan room of the Union. The meetings are open to all.

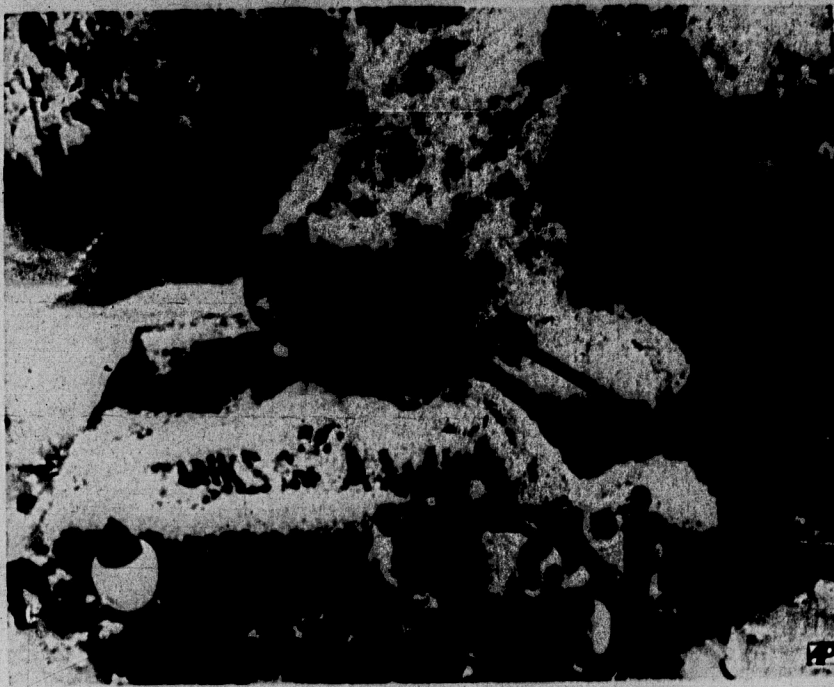
Tomorrow... the H.C.

## Health Conference To Open Thursday

Approximately 100 professional workers in the field of human health are expected to attend a six week refresher course at MSC from Oct. 26 to Dec. 7.

The purpose of the course is to acquaint practitioners with new developments in the scientific field.

## Burning Float



Spectators tear away wires and decorations in an attempt to rescue the driver of a float in the Bradley university homecoming parade at Peoria, Ill., after it caught fire at a downtown intersection. All five occupants of the float managed to reach safety.

## Party Planned To Fete Three MSC Authors

Three College authors will be honored at a party to be held in Parlor "A" of the Union on Monday afternoon from 3 until 4:30. William Rutter, managing editor of the Michigan State College Press announced yesterday.

The three authors are Arnold Williams of the English department, Charles W. Barr of the landscape architecture department, and G. Malcolm Trout of the dairy department.

Williams' book, "The Characterization of Platte in the Towns-land Plays" was published by the Press on Oct. 18. Prior to this the Barr book, "Planning the Countryside" was published on Oct. 11. And the third book, "Homogenized Milk: A Review and Guide" written by Trout will be officially published on Nov. 1.

Rutter said, although copies of the book will be available at the party, as well as copies of the other two books.

The party is being sponsored by the Press, Rutter said.

## Stoddard Knocks Credit Controls; Sees Building Dip

An attack on credit controls and a plea to "leave the people alone" was the theme of a talk by Howard Stoddard of East Lansing, president of the Michigan National Bank, at a Tuesday luncheon meeting in the Union.

He spoke to an estimated 85 home builders on campus for a two-day conference sponsored by the Michigan Association of Home Builders and the MSC wood utilization department.

During the past few weeks arbitrary controls which "place in the hands of a few men the power to tell us whether we can buy a home or a car" have been placed on the people, Stoddard said.

He also pointed out that although the Korean war is coming to a close, governmental buying controls are increasing.

If these controls are not lifted, the construction of homes in 1951 will decrease by approximately 50 per cent," he added.

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## Faculty Sketch

### Leslie Scott To Head Division Of Institutional Management

By DICK LANG

MSC students know the Union as a place where they can have a cup of coffee, play pool, get a haircut, or just relax. But regardless what is to be done in the Union, you can always be sure that things will run smoothly and efficiently.

Much of this efficiency is due to the efforts of Leslie W. Scott, manager of the Union. Scott has put in many



LESLIE W. SCOTT  
... institutional head...

long hours at his office planning events, arranging schedules and working-out numerous problems

that arise every day. In looking for solutions he always seems to have the student in mind.

Scott has been manager of the Union for four years. He came to MSC to assume that position in 1946. At that time he also began planning the Kellogg center.

Last July Scott was named director of the newly created division of hotel, restaurant and general institutional management.

This division consists of the department of Hotel administration, and the restaurant and institutional management departments, which are yet to be established. The Kellogg center of continuing education also comes under the new division.

The division will be located in the Kellogg center. Scott will set up his office there when the building is completed. He will still be the director of the Union, but will be replaced by someone else as Union manager.

MSC Graduate

Scott graduated from MSC in 1935, receiving his BA from the hotel administration department.

After graduation he worked in the hotel field until 1942 when he went into the navy. Scott served four years with the navy and returned to hotel work in 1946. In September of that year, he came to MSC to manage the Union.

## Latin America Honors MSC Professor

Dr. I. Forest Huddleson, nationally known authority on brucellosis at MSC, was twice honored on a recent trip to South America.

While in Argentina at the invitation of President Peron, he was given the title of "Honorary Director of the Ministry of Agriculture," by the president.

The University of LaPlata, oldest in the Argentine, conferred on him the degree of "Dr. Honoris Causa," the highest granted by the college. The award was made for his work in the control of brucellosis.

Huddleson spent three weeks studying animal disease conditions and conferring with ranchers, physicians and veterinarians in Argentina and Peru.

Argentine government officials expressed a desire to use the vaccine developed by Huddleson for controlling the spread of brucellosis in cattle and hope to develop a plan for its manufacture and distribution.

The change from a basic agricultural curriculum, to the broadening of courses to include liberal and fine arts, was termed the second challenge to the land grant colleges.

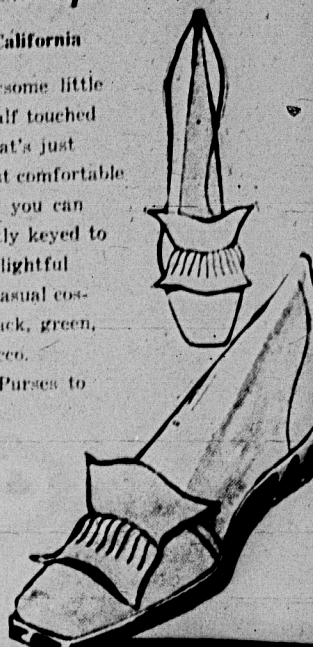
Hannah was invited to Mississippi by Dr. Fred T. Mitchell, president of Mississippi State, and former Professor of education and Dean of Men at MSC. Hannah will return to the campus Friday.

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