

TURN OUT!
PEP RALLY,
BANDSHELL, TONIGHT

Michigan State News

MSC DAILY STUDENT PUBLICATION

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN — FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1951

WEATHER:
COLD WINDS;
KILLING FROST

FIVE CENTS

Number 16

Freeze Friday: Forecast 'Fair' for Football Fans

Blustery winds and a killing freeze predicted for tonight are a sure sign that fall is here and winter is on the way.

Overcoats and gloves once again make an appearance and students begin the chilly trek to South Campus for eight o'clocks.

But there's one bright note in the Weather Bureau's forecast. They predict fair and warmer for Saturday.

C.D. Blood Program Readied

Brandstatter
Asks MSC Aid
in Campaign

A. F. Brandstatter, MSC Chief of Civil Defense, entered an enlistment call to all officers of living groups, dorms, fraternities, honoraries and clubs on campus who will be interested in organizing a program to blood type students.

This program is in conjunction with the state-wide blood typing program now underway under the auspices of the Office of Civil Defense.

The program will be run by the students much the same as any other student directed activity.

MSC will be the second college to enter the program, which eventually will see all Michigan educational institutions following in similar programs.

Wayne University was the first institution to set up a blood typing program. This university was chosen as a pilot by which CD officials could estimate the time it would take to set up, organize, and blood type 3,000 students.

Officials report that under the Wayne program it took ten days to type 3,000 students.

Using the Wayne experimental findings as a basis, officials here estimate that it will take approximately 24 hours to blood type one person, including paper work.

Brandstatter said that the program here will be on a competitive basis between dorms, fraternities, co-ops, clubs, and married units.

A meeting will be set sometime next week to map out plans for some sort of organizational set-up before Oct. 8 when the state blood typing units will be in operation.

Tentative plans call for blood typing units to be set up in the Union in dormitories, and in the married housing areas.

Students who have had their blood typed before are urged to take another examination because of RH findings which sometimes are not interpreted correctly.

Of the communities already examined, it was estimated that about 60 per cent of the residents had their blood typed, while some industries showed 100 per cent types.

Actual blood typing of students will be under the direction of Dr. William Sackett, director of blood typing in Ingham County.

The pep rally for the MSC-Michigan game will be held in the Bands Shell tonight at 8 p.m.

President John Hannah will speak and John Hughes, who formerly sang with Claude Thornhill, will lead the group in college fight songs.

Other than yells and songs, top rate campus entertainment is slated for the event, according to Stan Brown, Public Relations Director of Student Congress.

The Agriculture Convocation, sponsored by the Agriculture Council, will be held Oct. 3 at Fairchild Theater from 7 till 9 p.m.

This, the first "all Ag" event of the year, is to be highlighted with the class elections for representatives to the Ag Council.

Two movies will be shown, "Science Service" the Farmer, and "Notre Dame vs. MSC." This is the first showing of MSC's new Ag film.

Team Spirit High as Spartans Prepare to Face Wolverines



VINCE PISANO

Spartans ...

... Wolverines

Probable starting lineups:			
Offense		Defense	
R. Carey	L.E.	Perry	L.E.
Coleman	L.T.	Johnson	L.T.
Gazdz.	L.G.	Kenyon	L.G.
Cramer	C	Marlock	R.G.
Kapral	R.G.	Waller	R.T.
McFadden	R.T.	Waller	R.T.
W. Carey	R.E.	Pickard	R.E.
Dawson	Q.B.	Pickard	R.E.
McCauley	L.H.	Oldham	L.H.
Pisano	R.H.	Howell	R.H.
Benson	P.B.	Whittemore	S



CAPT. BOB CAREY



LOWELL PERRY

Hugh Crowd to See Clash

OSC Game Shakes
National Standing

By GEORGE WEEKS

The largest college football stadium in the world will be jammed with a record crowd when the Michigan State Spartans travel to Ann Arbor to battle the University of Michigan Saturday.

Both squads have concluded pre-game scrimmages and are currently engaged in a war of nerves in an attempt to be "top" for the game of the week.

There's no doubt about Spartan spirit. Throughout the week "Beat Michigan" were the key words sounded as the MSC gridgers went through some of the most intense practice sessions in the history of the school.

The slim 6-0 victory over Green State last week has been good for the Spartans. The scare of losing that game and the drop in national standings has given them the jab they needed to bring out fighting spirit.

So eager have the players been to improve, that Coach Biggie Munn put up a sign in the dressing room saying: "Relax—if you give your best it's good enough for me."

Jack Morgan's injury seems to be the only dark spot marring the Spartan camp. It's still a toss-up as to which of the trio of Pete Knezevich, Joe Klein, or Chuck Frank will start in Morgan's slot. Reports that first string offensive star Don Coleman will double in the defensive position have been denied by Coach Munn.

Spirits of the Rose Bowl Champions are running high. Although they have no standard, a well-balanced and rugged squad will be on hand to tangle with the MSC invaders.

Michigan Mentor Bennie Osterbaan has a highly touted defensive unit and a potent offensive squad built around the unpredictable "One-Play" Bill Putich.

Bulwark of the Wolverines' line is tackle Tom Johnson. The 227, 6'2" senior plays it wicked both on defense and offense. Another Michigan man certain to cause trouble for the Spartans is Lowell Perry, end and safety man.

The Blue and Marz will be tough. They always have been. In the 43 meetings of the Spartans and Wolverines, Michigan has won 33, lost seven and tied three. One game was taken from State 119-0.

These last few years the U. of M. has put traditionally strong squads on the field. The difference has been that MSC is growing to the point where it can meet Michigan on equal terms and this has meant victories for the Green and White.

Coach Munn seems to have faith in the Spartans. He declared: "My boys will do a great job."

The squad will leave East Lansing this afternoon after a workout in Mackin Stadium and spend the night in Jackson.

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Canvassers to Check on Petitions

By CLIFF WELLS

The Michigan State Board of Canvassers will begin Oct. 4 checking over 125,000 signatures signed to petitions calling for a referendum on the one-and-one-half cent increase in the gasoline tax. Secretary to State Fred M. Alger said today.

The gasoline tax measure was passed by the 1951 state legislature. The bill appropriates the tax money to the State Highway Department for maintenance and construction.

The Secretary of State said that 125,000 signatures were included in the petitions which were circulated by the MSC. The minimum required number is 93,750.

The Board of Canvassers will check each name to see if all signers are qualified Michigan voters.

The Board will also have to certify whether the referendum is legal. An appeal to the Michigan State Supreme Court is expected to be made by opponents of the bill, informed capital sources said.

Opponents claim that it is an appropriation measure to a state agency. Appropriations to state agencies are automatically exempt from referendum.

The state Supreme Court is expected to receive the appeal sometime in the forepart of November, if proponents seek one.

The one-and-one-half cent hike was passed by the House and the Senate in March.

It was passed with the intention of permitting more road construction within the state.

World Travel Series Opens Saturday

Scheduled for the first program of this year's World Travel Series is Julian Gromer, noted traveler and lecturer, who will show his color motion picture, "On the Shores of Lake Michigan," in the college auditorium, Saturday at 8 p.m.

The adventure in color begins in Chicago and travels through the International Friendship Gardens, Holland Tulip Festival, Ingham Music Camp, Traverse City Cherry Festival and Mackinac Island.

Scenes from the National Log Rolling contest at Gladstone, and scenes of Glen Arbor, cheese making in Wisconsin and a five minute study of flowers as they grow are also included in the film.

Gromer served as an Army photographer in the Signal Corps during World War II and was given an honorary membership in the Chicago Cinema club the oldest in the country.

Tickets for Gromer's showing of "On the Shores of Lake Michigan" will be on sale at the auditorium box office the night of the showing. All seats are unserved.

FCC Hears Hannah's Request MSC Files Application for Television Channel

MSC has made formal application for a commercial television channel, Pres. John A. Hannah announced yesterday.

If the channel is assigned, MSC plans to apply immediately for a construction permit and operation license.

Request for the allocation was made before the FCC last week by Dr. Hannah, Dr. Armand L. Hunter, director of television department at MSC, and Robert J. Coleman, WKAR director.

The new request was in the form of an amendment to an original petition filed two years ago for a very high frequency educational channel. This has never been awarded, although MSC was allocated an ultra high frequency channel March 22.

Michigan State College thus becomes the second educational institution in the U.S. to choose to operate on a commercial basis. Iowa State College has a commercial station in full operation.

To support its petition, the MSC officials told the FCC:

(1) That there is no station outside of Detroit with facilities for originating programs locally—MSC has a complete closed-circuit television station which includes these facilities.

(2) That the proposed station actually would function as an educational station, fulfilling the FCC requirements to operate in the "public convenience, interest and necessity."

(3) That the station could provide more balanced programming and higher over-all quality to its programs through the selection of the best commercially sponsored network stages.

(4) That the station would be available for use by government colleges and universities, and many other civic, governmental agencies, public schools and other educational agencies.

In his statement to the FCC, President Hannah said:

"We maintain that a better job could be done for education, and the educational mission of Michigan State College be more fully accomplished, if we were to have access to certain program material available only from commercial and network sources. We are convinced that without access to certain commercial program material, we could never do a fully-

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100 Groups to Participate in Carnival

Nearly a hundred organizations have already entered the fourth annual Activities Carnival to be held in Mackin Stadium on Sunday Oct. 11 from 7 to 11 p.m.

Dick Bird, registration chairman, announced last night that all other interested organizations should enter immediately.

Entering organizations must complete a registration form and pay a \$4 entry fee at the Counselor of Men's office.

Max Fox, Carnival treasurer, said a meeting will be held Tuesday in Room 32 of the Union at 7 p.m. for representatives of each organization. Information about location, size, and time of construction of booths will be released at this meeting.

Two stages will be set up at the Carnival this year. Continuous entertainment will be provided for the Carnival-goers to keep them disturbed throughout the concourse.

New Members Appointed to AWS Positions

Representatives to the Judiciary and Activities Boards of AWS were elected Tuesday night.

Those newly-elected to the Judiciary Board are Ann Cahill representing the honoraries and Rena Novak from East Lansing.

New members on the Activities Board are Pat Peterson, Tower Guard; Maveen Smyth, East Mayor; and Jan Weinheimer, Spartan Women's League.

There are still positions open for representatives from YWA, West Yakeley, and Wells.

Glady's Constantine is acting as president of the Activities Board until the next meeting when an acting president can be elected for full term.

Arlene Ursin will fill the president's position winter term. Joyce Schubatz was put in charge of the Lecture-Concert series hours, and Sally Fox will serve as AWS treasurer.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Far-East Allied-Outpost Bombed

TRIESTE, FREE TERRITORY—(AP)—A bomb was hurled yesterday against the Allied Military Government building here. The explosion blew out window panes for several blocks around, but no casualties were reported.

Allies Renew Assault of Ridge

U.S. EIGHTH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, KOREA—(AP)—Allied infantrymen renewed their assault on "Heartbreak Ridge" in Eastern Korea yesterday, only yards from the top of its commanding peak.

Committee Approves New Aid Bill

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Senate-House conferees yesterday approved a \$7.5 billion foreign aid bill setting up a new super agency to boss the entire program of economic and military aid to the non-Communist world.

Truman Asks for Graft Law

WASHINGTON—(AP)—President Truman, taking note of charges that graft is "running rampant," asked Congress yesterday for swift passage of a law to expose the total income of all top U.S. officials each year—including the lawmakers.

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Go Easy

Football season is definitely with us again and with it pep rallies.

Pep rallies serve a fine purpose. College administrations like what they do for school spirit. Some students like to identify themselves with the team and its aspirations. Others attend rallies merely because it enables them to avoid school and let loose the pent-up energies and frustrations of a long week of classes.

Whatever motivating force brings students out to the Bandshell on the eve of "the big game," it is too often forgotten at the first cry of "Go to Grand River." Too often is the past that cry has transformed pep rally crowds into unthinking, uncontrollable and dangerous mobs.

Many of us are new on this campus. Others may not remember the events of a Friday evening one year ago. Most of us would like to forget them.

Carried away by mob psychology, some 500 students lined Grand River Avenue, overrunning sidewalks and blocking traffic on one of the main thoroughfares in the state.

College, East Lansing and State Police strove to control the crowd and prevent possible injury to participants. In performing their duty, two East Lansing policemen were injured. One of them was pushed into the path of a truck by the mob he was striving to restrain and protect. Other law enforcement officers were insulted and abused.

The thirteen students arrested that night also have cause to remember it.

East Lansing Police Chief Charles Perry wasn't proud of the school from which he graduated after that night. He wasn't the only one. Most of the 1945 students on campus had either to pay in defense of the small, unliking segment of the student body which had kidnapped them and their school in the name of the state and the nation.

Have a good time at the pep rally tonight—shoot yourself hoarse if you wish. But don't put your life and career in the hands of a mob.

Student Government Messages

During the last two years unfortunate incidents involving students from both the University of Michigan and MSU have taken place before the annual Michigan-Michigan State football game.

These events reflect unfavorably on both schools and on the student bodies involved.

They provide ammunition for those who say that while intercollegiate rivalry can be a healthy thing, students are not capable of running their own affairs when it results in violations of law and common sense respect for others and laws all alike.

We know that the vast majority of the students need no reminder such as this concerning their conduct, but for those who may be tempted to act in such a way as to degrade themselves and the University we ask you to stop and consider not only the penalties involved but also the reflection which will be cast on your fellow students.

LEONARD WILCOX,
President, U. of M. Student Legislature
AL BILMOSEN,
President, U. of M. Men's Judiciary

This Saturday, Sept. 25, the annual Michigan State-Michigan football game will be played. The eyes of the whole Midwest, if not the nation, will be focused on the Michigan stadium. One hundred thousand people will see the Green and White battle the Blue and Gold, and we loyal Spartans, 10,000 strong, are hoping for another great victory this fall.

Friday night your student government is sponsoring a pep rally to be held at the Bandshell. We hope to see every student there and have a great time together. The Delta Street Shuffle will be held immediately after the rally and everyone is welcome.

This year, we as students are being watched by the College and the public. Any demonstration this year of unruly and destructive school spirit will result in severe reprimands to those involved, and in distrust and detriment to our new student government, just beginning its first year under a new constitution. Let's all cooperate and remember to respect the rights of others and our responsibilities. School spirit is fine; let's keep it a spirit of friendly and vigorous competition between our school and the University of Michigan. In this way everyone will have a good time, and still keep everyone proud of Michigan State.

GAYLORD SEETS,
President, Student Government

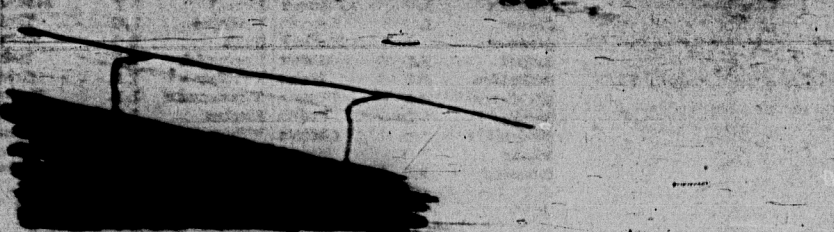
Little Man On Campus

by Bibler



"Men, we had a great game. Our other team just got all the breaks that's all."

WARNING STAY OFF GRAND RIVER



Thomas L. Stokes

Taft Undaunted by Ike Boom

By THOMAS L. STOKES

WASHINGTON — The Taft-Senator campaign in contemplation of the Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower threat to the Ohio Senator's nomination, is taking conduct from certain factors in the developing situation, which may, of course, not be conclusive in the end.

"One is what they see in a 'two-man' contest," Taft's supporters say. The Eisenhower boom, they are convinced, is a personal matter, and not a matter of personality within the group of prominent party leaders who are promoting the general's nomination, either with sincere and single purpose, or to "stop" the Senator.

Another is that Taft managers still regard the general's availability as uncertain. As long as that continues it will prevent hard-and-fast political commitments for the general by practical politicians who can't afford to be left holding anybody's bag, even a general's. Likewise, as long as uncertainty continues, it will not be to the benefit of the Taft crowd. They now are busy day and night and so in the Senate who left his Senate post for several days, but when the tax bill was being brought up to make a series of political speeches in the Middle and Northwest.

The Taft managers clearly realize the potential strength of the East-West alliance being organized against the nomination, embracing as it prominently does powerful leaders in the three states which will have the biggest delegations at the 1952 convention. New York, Pennsylvania and California, with some 140 delegates, will comprise about a fourth of the convention.

But, they say, will it be conclusive and stick-together in view of personal ambitions and conduct within its leadership?

In this connection the story is circulating about the capital about a private, off-the-record luncheon of prominent Republicans in New York recently with Gov. Earl Warren of California, who will control the California delegation. "Let's keep it a spirit of friendly and vigorous competition between our school and the University of Michigan. In this way everyone will have a good time, and still keep everyone proud of Michigan State."

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The governor has quite a record of his own. He is serving his third term. He was Vice-Presidential candidate with Governor Dewey in 1948. He is, himself, regarded as a candidate, and it is generally supposed, in regard to himself.

Governor Warren and Sen. James H. Duff of Pennsylvania, who is an Eisenhower champion, are friendly and completely but it is not clear that neither is exactly sympathetic with Governor Dewey, who has moved in publicly to assume the leadership of the Eisenhower campaign, which also means the "stop-Taft" campaign.

The Duff-Dewey reaction goes back to the 1944 convention when the Dewey forces misinterpreted the defection of a sizable block of Pennsylvania's delegates — the Joseph Grandy element — to the Dewey camp providing better candidates from their Governor Duff. He headed the Pennsylvania delegation Taft's nomination. It is not without significance that Governor Dewey called personally at the senator's office to talk about the Eisenhower nomination when he was here recently a congressional representative.

It has been the almost invariable experience that "stop" movements at a convention aimed at the leading candidate have collapsed. This is because the "allies" in a "stop" venture are motivated primarily by personal ambitions and personal differences which run up to prevent agreement in the end as to which of their leaders shall get the prize.

The Taft strategy counts heavily on that.

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8:30 Sunday School Service 10

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Lunch - Room 24 at 1:30

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644 Abbott Road

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1:30 p.m. - Evening Prayer

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Benediction Following

The Rev. Gordon W. Jones
Chaplain

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11:00 a.m. - BOWING SERVICE -
Followed by Bohemian Dance to which Universalist and
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ROBERT E. BARTLEY, Minister

INFORMATION

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

Friday, 8:00 p.m., Rm. 3, Union Bldg. New foreign students welcome. Speaker - Mrs. Louise Campbell. Dancing afterwards.

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Crossword Puzzle

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MSC to Dance on Delta Tonight

et Shuffle Follow Rally

and span Delta Street the scene of the annual Delta Street Shuffle following the Pep Rally warmup drill for Friday.

to 12. Gene German, Phi Tau, and Norman Rabe, Phi Tau, general chairmen, will drag the third annual street dance will offer cider and donuts plus the music of the new-ly formed Delta Street Band.

Street will be blocked off Michigan Ave. to Grand Ave. and colored lights will be strung.

houses of the sponsoring Phi Theta Phi and Phi Tau, will be open for free refreshments will be in both houses.

Green, Beta Theta Phi, as master of ceremonies, entertainment including the Phi Tau trio including Anderson, Dick Good-son, and Bob Granzier will en-

tertain. Phi Kappa Tau, made up of Bill Ken Lane, Charles and Bert Spurrier, will be on the evening's program.

on hand to present an award to the function. Charles Green, Phi Tau, Norman Anderson, Bob Granzier, Phi Tau, publicity, Dick Goodson, Beta Theta Phi, and Nor-lan, Beta Theta Phi, and staging, Vlad Paynor, Phi Tau, and Bert Spurrier, Beta Theta Phi.



Delta Street wash squad began clean-up operations this morning in preparation for tonight's shuffle. Help is promised from Beta Theta Phi and Phi Kappa Tau, sponsoring fraternities, and from the East Lansing city street sweeper.

Right to left are Jack Hill, Beta Theta Phi, co-chairman; Norm Anderson, entertainment chairman from Phi Tau; Norm Rabe, Beta co-chairman; Grier Purvis, Beta; and Harley Heckel, Phi Tau.

Dorms to Hold First Dances

The men's dormitories will open the social season on the MSC campus tonight with record dances.

East and West Shaw will combine forces to sponsor an all-college record dance from 9 to 12 tonight. All students are invited. The lower lounge in Snyder Hall will be the scene of a sweat-dance tonight. Mason and Abbott Halls have been invited to attend the record party put on by Snyder and Phillips.

By The Way . . .

Community when we're lucky. The smart operator will take part in publications, student government, or some one phase of student life, and still find time to enjoy lecture-concert series, parties, and the other worthwhile campus activities without letting the grades suffer.

By the way, the World War II veterans who in past years gave the campus its mature air are now pretty generally graduated.

From now on it's up to you to help direct campus life and thinking.

And don't think, since this will be read mostly by women, that coeds don't share in that responsibility. Maybe if we were all a little more thoughtful we'd hear fewer gripes about, and actually have fewer of the campus housing rules which sometimes make us wonder of how much trust we are worthy.

Listen to all the advice and then evaluate it for yourself. You might hear things like this: The best way to find out how this campus ticks is to get into student activities.

Of course, the "joiner" will suddenly wake up and find him-

State-U of M Boards Plan Game Dance

The MSC and U. of M. Union Boards will combine forces to sponsor a post-game dance in the U. of M. Men's Union from 9 to midnight tomorrow for all Spartan and Wolverine students.

The informal dance will feature Shepherd's orchestra plus Bill Layton's combo, Ward Ouradnik, Board president, said yesterday.

"Last year's affair was a big success and we are looking forward to another enjoyable evening for the students of both schools," Ouradnik declared.

The Union Board will hold a record dance here for those students not in Ann Arbor.

The Union parties will be open for dancing, stag or drag, from 9 to 12 p.m. tomorrow. This is the second of the Board's weekly record and band sessions scheduled for each weekend during the term.

The combined dance in Ann Arbor will feature entertainment talent from both schools. Bob Granzier, Saginaw senior, and Dick Moore, Holt senior, will star in the intermission floor show along with students from U. of M. Pennants, school blankets, footballs and banners of both green and white and maize and blue will adorn the ballroom for the affair.

All members of the Spartan Union Board will be admitted free to the cooperative function.

Varsity Club Gives Four 'S' Awards

Gold Varsity recognition "S"s were awarded at the club meeting in the Union Wednesday night to four of its outstanding members. Clarence "Sonny" Means, Warren Druetler, Allan Hannas, and Dick Rieger.

The awards are given to Varsity Club members who attend 75 per cent of the regular meetings for two terms. Means is the present treasurer of the club; Hannas is president and Rieger is the secretary. Druetler was president last year.

Quartz is the most abundant mineral in the crust of the earth.

PanHel Reports Sorority Sing Date

The Sorority Sing date originally slated for May 11 has been changed to May 18, 1952.

The Sorority Rushing Convocation is to be held Nov. 12, as was announced at the first PanHel meeting in the Union Wednesday night.

Plans for the IFC-Pan Hel dance were discussed and meeting was closed by presiding officer Mickey Alexander, vice-president.

Artists Show Work in Union During Tenth Annual Display

An oil and water color painting and ceramics exhibition by MSC students and faculty artists will continue throughout the week in the Union gallery.

The 27 paintings were done by students at Leelanau Summer Art school and are the best of 80 shown in a summer-end art show at Leland. The MSC showing is the tenth annual display of student art work here.

Three ceramists whose work is also displayed are MSC artists. Juanita Brown, graduate art student; Louis B. Raynor, and Irwin Whitaker, both art faculty members, have ceramics on display along with seven California artists.

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Active of Delta Tau Delta: Dick Alban, Jackson junior; Chamberlain, Lansing; Larry McCann, Pontiac; William Miller, Birmingham; Peter Jolly, Ind. sophomore; DeWitt, Battle Creek junior; Morgan, Cedar Rapids, senior; Ernest Stover, Grand Rapids, senior; and John, East Lansing sophomore.

Delta pledges are: Gay, Plainwell sophomore; Voorhes, Bay City senior; Nelson, Big Rapids senior; and Napolitan, Detroit sophomore.

John Madacey, Bend, Ind. sophomore; Lee, Farmington senior; Paul, Pontiac sophomore; Vietnam, Suttons Bay junior; Krieger, Marshall junior; Krieger, Augusta junior; Paula, Marshall sophomore; and Earl Jarmol, Lansing.

Sigma Phi's new active: Paul Butler, Kenmore.

N.Y. junior; Bob Ellis, Grand Rapids senior; Pat Ford, Detroit sophomore; Paul Kennedy, Detroit junior; and Don Stewart, Charlotte sophomore.

Alpha Chi Omega recently initiated Marilyn Chandler, Whitmore Lake senior; Ruth Arends, Grosse Pointe sophomore; Janet Boushien, Lincoln Park sophomore; Betty Carnell, Dearborn senior; Janice Mooney, Tonawanda, N.Y. junior; Louise Ladner, Battle Creek sophomore; and Mary Bunbury, Niles senior.

Other new initiates include Elaine Taylor, Berkley sophomore; Helen Hasty, West Branch sophomore; Gretchen Mahighorst, Grand Rapids sophomore; Lynn Hawick, Ferndale sophomore; Dorothy Branaman, East Lansing sophomore; and Betty Jones, East Lansing sophomore.

New officers of Alpha Epsilon Rho are: President, Dale Baum, Detroit senior; vice-president, Ray Lane, Detroit senior; secretary, Sally Siegel, Bucyrus, Ohio junior; and treasurer, Kay Eyde, Lansing junior.

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If Al Dorow should ever write a book of his grid career, this would likely be the title because that is just what happened to the Spartan senior.

Al's football history at Michigan State actually began in the fall of 1947 when he entered as a freshman just having graduated from Imlay City high school. But the first time he appeared in the public eye was when he took over

quarterbacking duties of the State eleven in the 1949 Penn State-Michigan State game.

Biggie Munn, State grid coach, was thought to be in hot water when his first string quarterback, Gene Glick, severely injured his knee in the William and Mary game in mid-October of that year. With alternate quarterback Bob Ciolek also on the sidelines, Munn and his staff were lifting the roster for a replacement when seemingly out of nowhere, came a third string quarterback from a little town in the "thumb" area of Michigan.

He took over as field general of the squad and went out on the field at Macklin Stadium to trounce the Nittany Lions, 24-6.

The conversion was not as simple as it might have seemed, for to Dorow the days between those two games were crammed with plays, drills and practice.

"I put plenty of overtime in during those five days," Dorow said.

The newcomer to the Spartan athletic picture was no stranger to sports. In high school, he was a four-letter man for four years. The teams Al Dorow played on in high school played major roles in the Tri-County League of which the school was a member.

During Dorow's high school days he starred on teams which

accounted for eight league titles. Al himself made All-Conference four years in track, where he ran hurdles, pole vaulted and broad jumped, two years in baseball as a pitcher and felder and two years in basketball as forward.

He came to the Spartan campus on a track scholarship but discontinued the cinder sport when he injured his knee in football practice during his sophomore year. He dropped out of

But the game which gave him the most satisfaction was last year's 14-7 win over Michigan. "Maybe it's because they (Michigan) are tradition rivals, but that was a good feeling," the 6', 180-pounder said.

About last Saturday's Oregon State game Al said that the Beavers "threw up a different defense and when they stopped our 'bread and butter plays' which nearly always make yardage, it knocked us off. Munn believes that the ankle injury Dorow received before the Beaver tilt caused him trouble in the game.

One of several seniors who will be playing their last game against Michigan tomorrow, Dorow hopes for his best season this year.



... AL DOROW ...

athletics that year, thereby giving him another year of eligibility.

'Mural Football' Entries Due Today

Wayne Tinkle, Intramural Director, announced that Independent and Fraternity football team entries are due today.

The first night of touch football will get underway Tuesday. All games will be played under arc lights. The dormitory teams will inaugurate the action. The schedule will be announced in Monday's State News.

Spartan Bowmen Meet at Rose Lake

Spartan Bowmen and other interested faculty and students will shoot Sunday, at the Rose-Lake field archery course.

Al feels that his best played game thus far was the Notre Dame grid battle last year. The lead changed hands several times and when the time ran out, State had won, 36-33.

"The fans were yelling so loud I could hardly make the team hear the signals," Dorow explained. "and it was great the way the whole squad fought back to score every time Notre Dame made a touchdown."

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The Department of Intramural Sports at Michigan State College believes it can be an important part of the student body's college life. I think the boys who participate will develop an appreciation for sports which will give self-reliance and provide them with the physical fitness so important to good, wholesome living. It will also establish habits in the boys that will carry over and serve as recreational activities for later life.

It is therefore the objective of the intramural program to provide a place for every boy not engaged in varsity competition to be active in an individual or team sport.

Although winning is always the aim of the men taking part in our program, we feel that the attitude picked up through participation are just as important. If we can aid in teaching fair play, sportsmanship and a respect for the rights of others, we have had a valuable place in student life at Michigan State College.

The principles upon which our program is built are basically sound, but as I have said before, the program is here as a service to the students; consequently we are always glad to have you come into our office in Jensen Gymnasium and talk over any phase of the program that you think should be revised.

Lions to Open Quest for NFL Crown Sunday

Coch Coach Buddy Parker's Lions will under the 1951 National Football League season into existence in Detroit Sunday against the Washington Redskins in Briggs Stadium. Kickoff is at 2 p.m.

Washington, with its 1-2 quarterback punch of Sam Baugh and Harry Gilmer, and halfback, Bill Dudley, will seek to continue its hex over the Lions that seems to hold both in exhibition and championship games.

The Redskins have won seven of eight games in their series that began with Detroit in 1938.

To combat the Baugh-Dudley weapons, the Lions will spearhead their attack by Bobby Layne, Doak Walker and Leon Hart. Both trimvirates will be surrounded by squads described as at near full strength.

Leon Heath, the prize rookie from Oklahoma, has been named by Coach Herman Ball to the starting Redskins backfield.

Heath will team at halfback with the great Bill Dudley. Dudley, the Bluefield Bullet commencing his eighth season in the NFL for three years were the livery of Detroit before traded to Washington in 1950.

Rounding out the Washington backfield will be Bud Goode, a 6-foot, 4-inch, 224-pounder.

Giles Elected N. L. President

CINCINNATI—(AP)—Warren C. Giles will become president of the National League Oct. 16, and will establish headquarters in Cincinnati.

That was determined yesterday when Giles, president and general manager of the Cincinnati Reds, accepted the invitation of other clubs in the circuit to take the post.

Women Swimmers

All women interested in competitive swimming should meet at the Women's Gym pool Monday at 4 p.m., according to Miss Dorothy Kirth, swimming instructor.

DETROIT—Thurman McGraw, star tackle with the Detroit Lions, and his wife Beryl are expecting. McGraw's team-mates, who call him "Fum" for a nickname, are waging for triplets. Why, the babies could be named "Fee, Fy and Fo," they say.

Jayvees Open Friday Against Selfridge Field

By TOM RYAN

With but five practice sessions remaining until the opener against the Selfridge Air Field football squad, Head Coach Dan Devine and his junior varsity staff have begun the difficult task of picking a starting eleven.

"I don't have a starting line up right now," Devine said, "but we're beginning to get some idea who the men are that want to play football. There's the two things we want, speed and desire to play."

With a squad of 150 players to choose from, including numerous all-state selections, Devine and his assistants must pick the candidates they figure will be able to help the varsity in the future.

Among the numerous aspirants for a starting position on the junior varsity team is right halfback Bert Zagers. An all-state selection last season for his Class B Cadillac team, Zagers was one of the top scoring prep backs in Michigan.

Hard driving Vic Postula is another boy who has impressed the coaches with his running. Postula, who was an all-stater for Marshall in 1950, has been shifted from his old left halfback position to fullback and has done well at the new spot.

Bill Ross, who hails from Niagara Falls, N.Y., has looked good at his guard slot and will probably see action on either the defensive or offensive team.

Chuck Fairbanks, who is following in the footsteps of the Carey twins, is a prospective starter at an offensive end position. Fairbanks was another all-state player last year at Charlevoix.

John Paor is battling it out for a starting berth at the center position. He comes from Greensboro, Penn.

With time slipping away, Devine has plenty to do before he's ready to send his squad out on the field Oct. 5 against the big Selfridge team.

Low and Inside Predictions

By ALEX LAGGINS
State News Sports Editor

As a public service to the students of MSC, The News will again run the weekly football predictions, year under sports editor Dean Wakefield, 71.43 percent the predictions were correct in spite of the mass of that marked the year. Dean was right in 55 games losing 22.

This enviable mark was compiled with the help of mystifying crystal ball that Dean somehow inherited the sports editor before him.

Somewhat the crystal ball was lost, so a much saner system will be used this year. The predictions will be based on recommendations of the LUSHWELL BOARD OF REVIEW. This board is composed of members of the sports staff of the MICHIGAN STATE NEWS, the Spartan and other public information who vote on each game and decide on a victor.

Here is the first try on the top 15 games Saturday.

Notre Dame over Indiana—Although the Irish will go the contest as underdogs, the Lushes place enough faith in Frank Leahy for an upset. The game will mark Leahy's one hundredth game as a collegiate head coach. The Irish will go out to avenge last year's 20-7 humiliating loss. However Indiana is considered one of the best contenders for the Big Ten title to make it anybody's game.

Ohio State over SMU—Vic Janowicz should make Woody Hayes' debut a pleasant one for the Buckeyes, big obstacle will come from the passing arm of Fred Lushes who last year helped pass and run the Buckeyes in a 32-27 win. SMU gained 415 yards through passing will be a wild-scoring game with the Buckeyes and the new T-formation offense given the nod. Georgia Tech-SMU 21-7 last Saturday.

Illinois over UCLA—In one of the many interesting clashes that will be played Saturday, the Illini are favored by the Lushes over UCLA. The play of Johnny Ka should be the big factor for Coach Ray Elliot. Texas A beat the Bruins Saturday 21-14.

Washington over Minnesota—Winning without their back Don Heinrich last week by a 58-7 over Montana, Huskies from the west coast should make Wes Fes debut with the Gophers a rough one.

Texas over Purdue—Still red-hot with a 7-6 win, Kentucky last Saturday, the Longhorns should make enough power to beat Stu Holcombe's Boilermakers.

Northwestern over Colorado—An all-veteran Colorado team that is rated one of the favorites for the Big Ten crown, should give Bob Voigt's Wildcats a rough after before losing. The Buffaloes lost by only one TD to powerful Oklahoma last year and have all of the backfield in The Northwestern crew should outrun their western foe with their ponyback backfield.

Army over Villanova—A question-mark West Point was chosen by the Lushes to win their season opener at expense of Villanova. Mostly on the strength of Coach Blaik's coaching.

Navy over Yale—Still hepped up over their win over Army last year, Navy is given the nod over Yale. Coach Her Hickman's Bulldogs powered a 48-0 victory over Boston and might pull a surprise.

Tennessee over Mississippi State—Top-ranked in the season AP poll, Coach Bob Neyland's legions will be a disappointment if they don't romp all-over Miss. State.

California over Penn—California blasted Santa Clara last Saturday for a nice convicer.

Kentucky over Mississippi—Losers by one point to powerful Texas last week, the Wildcats should bounce back take old Miss with the help of their passing wizard Earl Parilli.

Iowa over Kansas State—In a Big Ten against the Seven game, Iowa should run wild. Kansas State lost Cincinnati U. last week, 34-0.

Oklahoma over William and Mary—Oklahoma should go back into the limelight quick with a win. The power Sooners aren't expected to have the power of old. Saturday will tell if they have enough to again be rated number one.

Nebraska over TCU—Looks like Nebraska is headed, another good year. Their opponents lost to Kansas Saturday, 27-13.

Pitt over Duke—Although the Lushes split exactly on this prediction, their showing last year against the Spartans is enough to give them the edge. They have many the same boys back.

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New York	94	58	.618	1 1/2	Cleveland	92	60	.605	
St. Louis	79	72	.523	15	Boston	87	62	.584	
Boston	76	76	.500	18 1/2	Chicago	78	72	.520	
Philadelphia	72	79	.477	22	Detroit	72	80	.474	
Cincinnati	66	85	.437	28	Philadelphia	68	82	.450	
Pittsburgh	63	88	.417	31	Washington	61	90	.404	
Chicago	61	90	.404	33	St. Louis	51	99	.340	

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Michigan State News

Hold Key Roles Saturday



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Michigan Game

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ANN ARBOR—(AP)—The question of whether the Michigan State bandwagon will resume operations will be partially answered here Saturday when the MSC Spartans clash with Michigan's rebuilt champions of the Western Conference.

The game, scheduled for 2 p.m. (EST) before a sellout crowd of 97,239 fans, apparently will go to the team that best makes up for the loss of graduated backfield stars.

Coach Bennie Oosterbaan expects to start Don Oldham, a converted halfback, in the vital left half spot administered so well for the last three years by the great Chuck Grimm. Tom Witherspoon, also a former right halfback, or Don Peterson, are expected to start in the fullback spot, formerly occupied so capably by Don Dufek.

For State, it's a case of Don McAuliffe, Chicago junior under study to the brilliant Everett (Sonny) Grandelius, taking over at left half and either Wayne Benson or Dick Panin replacing Leroy Crane at fullback.

The Spartans' high pre-season national rating suffered a jolt last week when an underdog Oregon State outfit held them to a narrow 6-0 win.

However the MSC delegation is dotted with such stars as pass-catching Captain Bob Carey, one of the greatest Spartan athletes, and Don Coleman, the brilliant senior tackle, anchoring the tough Michigan State line.

The Wolverines match that with an equally tough looking line, built around Tom Johnson, the great Muskegon Heights senior tackle, and flanked on one end by junior Lowell Perry, one of the best catchers in the business. Only inexperienced member of Michigan's line will be either Bill Morlock or Dick O'Shaughnessy, both sophomore centers.

Michigan State came up with the only injury troubles. The Spartans lost Jack Morgan, senior Detroit who rates a first string defensive tackle berth.

Morgan broke his leg in an unusual Monday scrimmage prompted by Michigan State's poor showing against Oregon State. Pete Knezevich, a 235-

pound junior from Chicago, is expected to fill the gap.

Michigan's offensive backfield of Oldham, Witherspoon, halfback Frank Howell and captain-quarterback Bill Patch, has yet to be tested as a unit. It has not impressed onlookers with its offensive power.

And the same can be said of the MSC backfield of McAuliffe, Benson, Vance Planno and quarterback Al Dorow.

It could come down to the question of freshmen eligible to compete this year.

The appearance of Leroy Bolden, a highly-regarded MSC freshman from Grand Rapids, Eddy has shown fine running and passing in practice. The question is whether Oosterbaan will take a chance on him or hold him out for gradual seasoning.

In the Michigan camp, the talk is of Don Eaddy, a slick triple-threat freshman from Grand Rapids. Eaddy has shown fine running and passing in practice. The question is whether Oosterbaan will take a chance on him or hold him out for gradual seasoning.

The Spartans' two-platoon talent and the experience of playing one game already have influenced the odds makers to give the visitors a slight edge of favoritism.

They'll be gunning for their eighth win in the series that began back in 1898, against 33 losses to the Wolverines and three ties. Last year Coach Biggie Munn's delegation took its first win (14-7) in 11 years and the Green and White contingent is expected to come out breathing fire for another victory.

Both teams wound up their drills yesterday. Each scheduled only a brief warmup for today.

Biggie Munn has a way of starting out very gently and then ending up with a shout when he wants to get a point across to his players.

After one particularly bad play in practice, Biggie barked down from his tower perch benignly.

"Your mothers love every one of you," he told the squad softly. "I like you too," he added. "You're all nice kids, every one of you. But I'm looking for football players," he ended with a disgusted roar.

National League Flag Race Tightens As Bums Lose Again

Boston —(AP)—Baby-faced Chet Nichols pitched the aroused Boston Braves to a dramatic 4-3 victory over Brooklyn yesterday to slice the Dodgers' first-place National League lead to a half-game over the pressing New York Giants.

The Braves, still smarting over what they termed Brooklyn's "rubbing it in" tactics Wednesday, pushed over the whirling run in the eighth inning on singles by former Dodger-owned Bob Addis and Sam Jethroe, and an infield grounder by Earl Torgg.

So heatedly did the Dodgers protest plate umpire Frank Duccell's decision on the winning run that it resulted in the ejection of catcher Ray Campanella and coach Cookie Lavette and the ouster of the entire Dodger bench with the exception of manager Charlie Brannan and coach Jake Piker.

Campanella's ejection was to prove costly to the Dodgers' hopes of gaining a tie in the ninth. With Pee Wee Reese on third and only one out following his double and Jackie Robinson's grounder, Wayne Terwilliger came to bat in Campy's cleanup spot. The latter bounced out without advancing Reese. Nichols then squashed the dazed Dodgers' last hopes by fanning Andy Pafko.

Nichols, a 20-year-old freshman sent down from Pawtucket, R.I., hurled a stout headed six-hitter as he outdistanced Preacher Roe, the 33-year-old ace of the Dodgers' mound corps.

The son of a former big league hurler who once pitched for the Giants as well as Philadelphia and Cincinnati, walked six hits, fanned five and left 11 Brooks on base. Washington erased the Boston lead.

Big Six

Leading balances (based on 350 times at bat):

- Musial, Cardinals—357.
- Fain, Athletics—347.
- Ashburn, Phillies—340.
- Robinson, Dodgers—333.
- Minors, White Sox—326.
- Williams, Red Sox—320.

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ST. LOUIS—(AP)—Marty Marion, new manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, is certainly a persevering guy. At the age of 11, Marty suffered a compound fracture of the right leg. The leg was first set incorrectly. It had to be rebroken to mend properly. The result was that Marion spent 18 months either in the hospital or on crutches. The surgery required 44 stitches in his leg.

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SC-U. of M. Series Enters 3rd Year

LANSING (AP)—A capsule history of Michigan-Michigan State

Saturday's meeting will be the 44th between the rivals. Michigan has won 33, lost seven and tied three during the 53-year series.

The first game was played in 1898 when Michigan won 39-0. The next year was a tie, 0-0. The next year was a Michigan win, 19-0.

The first Michigan State win was in 1913 by a 12-7 score. The Spartans repeated again in 1914 with a 24-0 victory. Then came a solid series of Michigan wins until 1934 when Coach Rickman was coaching.

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State Gridders Face History Making Task

When pre-season prognosticators glibly picked Michigan State's football team to rise to the heights this year and probably go undefeated, they couldn't have realized how they were flying in the face of history.

More specifically, they couldn't have realized the absolutely unique nature of the feat they were assuming the Spartans could, and would, accomplish—beating Michigan and Ohio State and successive weekends away from home.

A piece of research in "College Football," Christy Wahn's authoritative history of the great fall pastime, plus newspaper files, has disclosed these apparent facts:

1. No team was found to have beaten Michigan and Ohio State on successive weekends in a single season.

2. No other than a Big Ten active member (which Michigan State won't be until 1953), was found ever to have beaten the pair in a single season. (Illinois, Northwestern and Minnesota have accomplished the task.)

3. No team was found to have beaten the two on their home fields in a single season.

Maybe Michigan State can do it, at least Biggie Munn and his cohorts are committed to an herculean attempt to fell the twin giants, but if she does, it is not at all immediate for the Spartan followers to claim an important niche in gridiron history.

The only teams found in the study who ever had beaten both Michigan and Ohio State in the same season were Illinois in 1921, 1927, 1928, 1934, 1946 and 1950; Northwestern in 1936, and Minnesota in 1940.

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U.S. Requests
New Talk Site
Near Songhyon

TOKYO (AP) — The Allies said yesterday they suspected the Reds of trying to break off attempts to negotiate an armistice in Korea.

The Reds kept silent, meanwhile, on a proposal by Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway that the armistice talks be moved from Kaesong to a war-scarred hamlet in no-man's land.

Ridgway's suggestion, made to the Communist leaders yesterday, was that the talks be resumed six miles southeast of Kaesong, near the village of Songhyon. The first order of business, he said, should be demarcation of a buffer zone as a preliminary to a cease-fire.

Ridgway's public information office issued the statement saying the Reds may be trying to force the Allies to end the talks "out of sheer frustration and futility." The Reds suspended the truce talks Aug. 23 and have bickered constantly with the allied command ever since over alleged neutrality-zone violations.

Communist liaison officers, meeting with allied liaison men at Kaesong this week, refused to discuss anything but a time and date for resuming the talks.

The Allies have contended that Kaesong is unsuitable as a site for the talks because it is so near the battlelines. The Reds have charged the Allies with numerous violations of the neutral zone around the city but continued to insist that the talks resume there.

In nominating Songhyon, Ridgway said the full five-man delegations should gather there as soon as possible after a preliminary meeting to discuss immediate erection of the necessary physical facilities.

Television

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Talent Requested
for Carnival Show

Openings for entertainers interested in appearing in the Activities Carnival Oct. 11, are now available. Thomas McMahon, Newberry senior, chairman of the entertainment committee, asks all song and dance teams, singers, comedians, and musicians who are interested in appearing in the show to contact him at 8-3577, or Betsy Arnold at 8-2541, and make arrangements for an audition or interview.

Major John Andre, British soldier, was captured behind American lines, where he had gone to negotiate an attack on West Point with Benedict Arnold in 1780, and was hanged as a spy in Tappan, N. Y.

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The study, financed by grant from the Atomic Energy Commission is under the direction of Dr. L. F. Wolterink, professor of physiology and pharmacology at MSC.

Primary purpose of the study is to determine the length of time radioactive calcium taken internally remains in the bones. The longer these radioactive materials remain in the bones, the more damage is done.

Michigan State is one of six laboratories in the nation concerned with the problem of bodily damage from radioactive calcium. Other scientists around the country are examining effects of such radioactive elements as iron, cobalt and potassium.

"In the government atomic bomb experiments," scientists learned that effects of external atomic radiation may be small compared to the effects of taking radioactive materials internally through food or water," Dr. Wolterink said.

"Assuming that damage from taking radioactive material internally is far more serious than

external effects, it follows that contaminated water supplies and dust particles would present the greatest danger in case of atomic attack.

"Also, it is the general belief of scientists that damage to the body is ultimately much greater if the radioactive material is deposited in the bone. Radioactive materials which are confined to the circulating blood or other active parts of the living organism are usually excreted rapidly.

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The Police Recruit Training Conference which began Monday at the Kellogg Center will end Oct. 19. Twenty-six recruits are attending.

Among important speakers of the week are Eldon D. Williams from the Detroit FBI, who will speak on defense tactics; Charles F. Pegg, East Lansing chief of police, who will speak on actions of policemen from the chief's standpoint; and Max Halsey, executive secretary of the Michigan State Safety Commission, speaking on professional driving by police, the uniform and enforcement policy.

Also speaking are M. G. Martineau, special agent from the Secret Service of Detroit, who will speak on counterfeiting; Walter Noack, chief of the Michigan Liquor Laws and enforcement; Sanford Shoultz, senior inspector for the Youth Bureau of Detroit Police, who will speak on the Youth Bureau and Juvenile Delinquency. Speaking on sex deviates is Dr. Allan Canty, psychiatrist for Records Court.

Also being held is the conference for new Home Economics teachers Friday and Saturday. Among the scheduled speakers for the conference are Bard Martin, director of vocational education in Dearborn, who will speak on the development of Home Economics production in communities, and David Trout, dean of students at Central Michigan College, Mt. Pleasant, speaking on "Taking our Problem Census." Miss Estelle Bach, head of Home Economics Education at Michigan State Normal in Ypsilanti will act as chairman and Mrs. Gladys Rowe from Kalamazoo Campus High School at Western Michigan College, will be leader for panel discussions of reports.

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