

## College Employee Dies in Auto Crash

Carl H. Hemstreet, extension staff employee of Michigan State College for 27 years and father of three students attending MSC was killed late Thursday in an auto accident near Alden, in northwest Michigan. He was 51.

Hemstreet, widely known to Michigan fruit growers, was district horticultural agent for the Michigan Cooperative Extension Service, serving 10 northwest Michigan counties.

He was returning from a trip when his car apparently skidded off the road during a rainstorm. He was found in his crashed automobile, a passing motorist. His neck broken and death was apparently instantaneous.

He is survived by a wife, Mrs. Fred Hemstreet, and three children, all of them currently attending MSC. They are: Carl, 23; Robert, 18; and Donna Jean, 18. His mother, Mrs. Frank Hemstreet, Beloit, Wis., also survives.

Mr. Hemstreet, a native of Beloit, Mr. Hemstreet graduated from Michigan State College with a degree in horticulture in 1923. He became an agricultural agent in Oscoda county in 1924, and after working there for 10 years was named county agricultural agent and Traverse Traverse county.

In 1946 he was named district horticultural agent to serve as an advisor to the 10 million fruit growers in the 10 Michigan counties with headquarters in Traverse City.

He was honored by the National Association of County Agricultural Agents in 1924 with the distinguished service award.

## Italian Press Claims Truman Aims Friends

ROME — (AP) — Most non-Communist Italian newspapers yesterday interpreted President Truman's decision to appoint an ambassador to the Vatican as a bid to win friends in Catholic countries.

The majority interpreted the move as political and without real significance.

Communist and pro-Communist press violently attacked Truman's action. L'Unita, Communist organ, said the move was "a bid to win friends in Catholic countries."

The influential independent Il Lavoro of Rome, in a typical Communist line, said, "Truman's decision is not religious but political specifically, (a matter of) national policy."

It said he had nothing to gain from the act since the Catholic majority in the United States would vote for him anyway while the result of his act "the South increase its pressure to widen the gap with 'regular' Democrats."

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## Bachauer Concert

Pianist Gina Bachauer will be featured in a Music Department Concert at 8:15 tonight in the Music Auditorium.

She will play compositions by Bach, Haydn, Brahms, Schumann and Stravinsky.

## Students Escorted

CALGARY, Alta. — (AP) — Traditional freshmen hi-jinks took a new turn here. Police bargained with students about a snake-dance and even provided an escort when the students promised not to obstruct traffic.

## STUDENT GOVERNMENTS TO MEET

By FRANK BUTKIEWICZ — The Big Ten will hold its annual Student Government Convention at MSC, Nov. 15 through 17.

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CARL H. HEMSTREET

## Blood Typing Team Returns to Men's Dorms

By MARJORIE ANDERSEN — Returning to the men's dormitories this week, the blood typing team under the direction of Miss Shirley Johnson will give the men a chance to increase their percentage of types.

Ken Berman, president of Green Helms, which is sponsoring the drive on campus, announced the new schedules for the teams. He said the dorms visited at the beginning of the drive were at a disadvantage because of the lack of advance publicity they received.

Miss Johnson's team will be at Yakeley today; Campbell, Campbell, Wednesday; Shaw, Thursday; and Mason, Friday. Friday's testing in Mason is for men from Mason, Abbott, Snyder and Phillips. Hours set for typing are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The team headed by Mrs. Harriet Schuman will return to the second floor of the Union today and Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. It will move to the storage area Wednesday for the benefit of maintenance employees.

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## Army I.Q. Average in Germany Raised by Military Draft

HEIDELBERG, Germany — (AP) — The intelligence average of American troops in Germany is going up.

Reason: The draft. Officers in the U.S. Army's European Command headquarters here say Army intelligence averages go up every time there is a military draft.

With the draft, we get the extremely brilliant persons, as well as the average or slightly below average persons," one officer explained. "These 'brilliant' persons usually do not enlist in the army as a private."

## Truce Talk Resumption Impending

Renewal Predicted for Wednesday

MUNSAN, Korea (AP) — Only a few pen strokes were needed today for resumption of talks that might finally halt the fighting in Korea.

A United Nations officer predicted that the armistice talks, broken off by the Reds Aug. 23, would start anew Wednesday unless problems, unforeseen now, pop up in the meantime.

Swift cutting through last-minute difficulties, UN and Communist liaison officers agreed Sunday to all security conditions for resuming the peace talks.

Then they arranged to sign the security agreement at 10 a.m. Today at Panmunjom, where the full-fledged armistice talks will be held.

After we sign," the Chief UN Liaison Officer, Col. Andrew J. Kinney, told newsmen Sunday, "we'll both consult our delegations for the exact time of the delegations' meeting."

"I should think it will be within 48 hours after the signing of agreement of the liaison officers."

The security agreement will have to be ratified by the Red and UN truce delegations.

The liaison officers had gone into Sunday's meeting on their 11th since Oct. 10 — stymied on only one issue. That was: whether allied planes should have the right to fly over designated attack-fire areas, especially over Kaesong, headquarters of the 23rd truce delegation.

The Reds wanted mere overflight to be considered a hostile act.

The play is about a man who grew up with a great deal of money but never learned how to spend it. His wife, an ex-chorus girl, has very definite ideas on how it should be spent.

The high point of the play comes when an advertising agency tries to get some of the man's business and his wife falls in love with a bachelor member of the agency.

Skyhawk was a success both on the stage and screen, employing such guests as Gertrude Lawrence of stage fame and Claudette Colbert, long a favorite on the screen.

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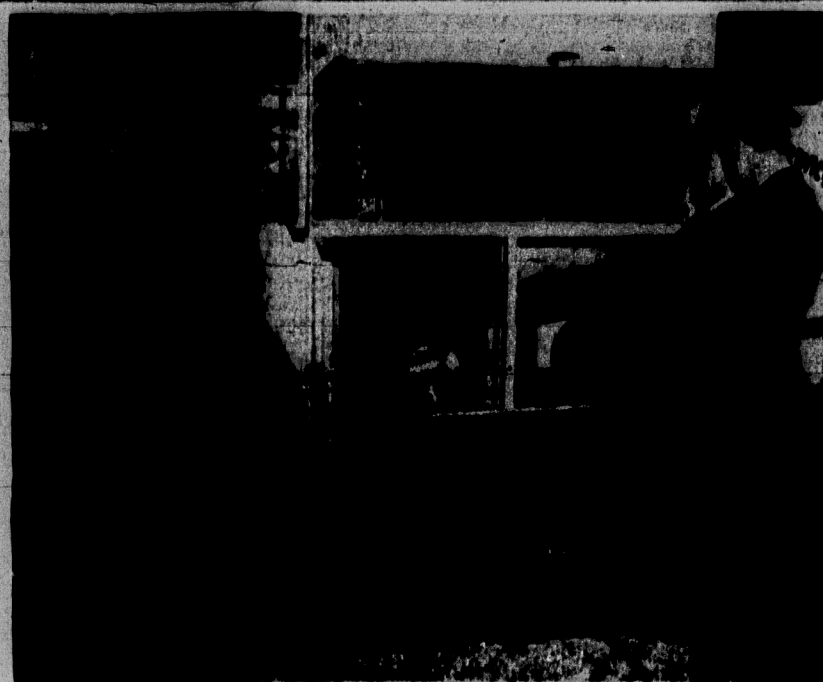
General areas to be covered by the workshops are: Structure and Authority in Student Government; General Problems Facing Student Government; Local Problems Facing Student Government; and Student Government Financing. These areas will be subdivided into problems

such as scholarship, activities, and student apathy.

The welcome address at the kickoff dinner in the Kellogg Center will be given by Tom King, dean of students.

Every Big Ten school is expected to send a minimum delegation of four members to the convention. "This is a wonderful opportunity for MSC students to show the representatives of the other Big Ten schools what a school this is," said Stan Brown, public relations director of the student government.

Delegates will be housed in dormitories, fraternities and



Dick Bernitt, Campus Fire Inspector, left, and Campus Police Sergeant Leon Fagan, second from the right, listen to the advantages and uses of the Civil Defense Truck from James G. Hartman, far left and Don Newlin, on the right, with the demonstration truck. The truck was on campus Friday for student inspection. It is touring 14 cities of Michigan.

## Allied Troops Gain Ground Near Kumsong

Fighting Drops Off on Other Fronts

U.S. Eighth Army Headquarters, Korea, — (AP) — Allied troops seized a commanding hillcrest one mile from Kumsong Sunday and took most of another. They were inching steadily closer to that devastated Communist road and rail junction in Central Korea.

AP Correspondent Sam Sumner said ground forces reported fighting with three Communist tanks northeast of Kumsong — indicating an Allied encircling movement — but this was not officially verified.

The U.S. Eighth Army communiqué Sunday night reported the battle for Kumsong, 30 miles north of parallel 38, was the only major action along the entire Korean front. Elsewhere fighting dropped off to minor patrol clashes.

In the air war nine B-29 superforts assigned a "very special" target in North Korea had to turn back when fighter cover failed to arrive. Instead, the bombers dropped their 65-ton loads of 100-pound bombs on rail facilities at the frequently raided east coast port of Hamhung.

AP Correspondent O. H. P. King, who accompanied the bomber flight, said briefing officers emphasized that "despite unfavorable weather the target is of such importance that we must have a go at it."

The target was not identified and there was no indication as to its location.

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## Civil Defense Rescue Unit Viewed by MSC Students

By CONNIE CORTEAU — The Government's newest answer to disaster, a Civil Defense rescue truck, was inspected by interested students when it visited the campus Friday.

Containing equipment ranging from medical supplies and gas masks to a complete set of demolition and carpentry tools, the truck could be used in case of flood, mine disaster, fire, or bombing.

The demonstration here is part of the Federal Civil Defense Administration's program to interrelate state defense groups in standardizing and improving rescue equipment throughout the country. Michigan is the first state on the truck's two-year schedule of tours.

"This rescue unit is the most efficient one yet developed," James G. Hartman, demonstration officer, explained. "It could be used in case of floods, bombing, or any local emergency."

He estimated that 34 such trucks could do complete rescue work in a city the size of Detroit in case of an air raid.

The Government will match state Civil Defense groups dollar for dollar if local groups purchase the \$15,000 units. The truck is one of seven built for nationwide demonstration. Full production is slated for the near future.

The unit visited Lansing last week and was viewed by Gov. G. Mennen Williams, state Civil Defense head, and state legislators.

Adopted for local use, the unit would be manned by a team of eight specialists in mechanics, medicine, demolition, radio, and rigging to provide maximum efficiency, Hartman said.

Included among the 115 items in inner and outside compartments completely utilizing wall space are hoist jacks, a generator for a two-way radio and public address system, blankets, plasma, tools, acetylene cutting equipment, and a portable water pump.

Special clothing for the unit's operators is treated with a radiation proof substance.

A ten-ton winch is part of the four-wheel drive chassis. The truck has a ten-speed transmission with "two-wheel" drive for high speeds, Hartman explained.

This unit was designed by government engineers after study of English and German defense and rescue equipment.

Today the truck will be on display in Detroit. A tour of 14 Michigan cities will be completed by the end of October.

## Campus Chest Seeks Workers

Petitions for Campus Chest workers for the coming year are available at the Union desk, said Carl Eicher, executive director.

More than 100 students are needed to fill positions in the administrative (including typing, general office and contact work, filing and recording), planning, publicity and education, art work, and Spartacade committees.

## State Chalks Up 32-21 Victory Over Penn State

Eleventh Win Comes On Long Runs in Last Half

By DALE ARNOLD — With an eleven-string win record to its credit, Michigan State's football squad returned to East Lansing yesterday afternoon after downing Penn State college, 32-21 before a capacity crowd at State College, Pa., Saturday.

The Spartans are now pointing to Pittsburgh's Panthers who invade Mackin Field Stadium next Saturday.

Johnny Ellis, Vince Pisano, Al Dorow, Don McAuliffe and Larry Bolden all scored touchdowns against Penn State.

Defensive Captain Bill Hughes, playing sharp ball from his linebacked position, recovering three fumble punts — two of them leading to State's first two touchdowns.

With Michigan State leading 13-6 in the second quarter, Penn State passed their way to a TD. Then early in the third quarter, they scored again, going ahead, 14-13.

But the Spartans, playing brilliant defensive football and flashing long scoring runs, smashed back for three scores in the second half to put the game on ice.

The Spartans' power is seen in the statistics. State scored 13 first downs to the Lions 6, and gained 403 yards to Penn State's 238. They were penalized 112 yards, while the Nittany Lions received no penalties.

Penn State won the toss and Bob Carey kicked off. On the first Penn State play, Ted Shattuck fumbled and Hughes recovered for the Spartans on the 25.

A penalty put the ball on the 30. Dorow passed to McAuliffe for a first down on the 16 and Pisano scored the first touchdown from the 11. Carey made the conversion, his only one in four attempts, and the score was MSC 7 and Penn State 0.

The Lions' ground game stalled and they quick-kicked to Ellis who brought it back to the Spartans' 43. Pisano picked up a first down to Penn State's 31. McAuliffe, fore, through the line to the 15. Pisano again carried the ball to the 3-yard line but a penalty pushed the ball back to the 30.

Hughes then came into the game with the kicking tee and it looked like the Spartans would

Dr. Charles F. Holland, team physician, said Sunday that Capt. Bob Carey received a neck injury during the game and is now in Ohio Memorial Hospital, awaiting x-rays. End Ed Luke received a broken nose. Tackle Don Coleman had four or five stitches taken in his nose and Guard Frank Kapral suffered a slight concussion but now is all right, according to Dr. Holland.

try for a field goal. But Dorow kept the ball and ran to the 25 where the ball went over to the Lions.

Pete Shopa then dashed off a 14-yard run but fumbled when tackled and Hughes pounced on the second Penn State fumble. It was State's ball on their own 47.

Pisano drove to the 34 and the Spartans hit off large chunks of yardage. With the ball on the Lions' 16-yard line, Dorow pulled a quarterback sneak, getting to the 3. McAuliffe went off-tackle for the second score. The conversion was wide and State led, 13-0.

Again Penn State couldn't move and Art Betts, who did a fine job of punting for the Lions all afternoon, kicked to Ellis who ran it back to his 37.

Another penalty forced Yewic to punt to Pollard who was spilt by Dekker on Penn State's 34. The Lions then hit on two passes.

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## Recital Scheduled

MSC students will present a music program over WKAR on Monday, Oct. 29, at 2:15 p.m.

The program consists of the Adagio and Allegro of the "Concerto in B flat Major" by Beethoven played by June Palmer, Midland sophomore, violinist, and Sarah Rossmore, New City sophomore, piano.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### Reds Fail to Account for Prisoners

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Voice of America said yesterday Russia has failed to account for up to 3 million men and women prisoners from World War II. Moscow recently advised the United Nations General Assembly, in response to a question, that Russia has repatriated all German, Italian and Japanese war prisoners with the exception of those held as war criminals.

### Vatican May Establish Fleet

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican, which has no seaport, set up rules yesterday for a projected Vatican fleet. A Vatican air fleet also may be in prospect. A published decree announced the Vatican's participation in an international convention covering the ocean fleets of states which have no seaports.

### Tobin Predicts Shift of Workers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Labor Tobin predicted yesterday that 4.5 million more workers will be shifted to defense jobs in the next year.



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## Mr. Million

The one millionth American traffic casualty will occur this December. National Safety Council workers, usually accurate in the predictions of death and accident, have reached this appalling conclusion.

The name Mr. Million has been attached to this martyr. His distinction will be short-lived, however, because 15 minutes after he dies another death will mark traffic casualty one million and one.

Traffic deaths are increasing at a never-ending pace. Although it took 36 years, from 1900 to 1936, for the first half-million automobile casualties to accumulate, the second half-million will take only 15 years.

At the end of August, 987,000 persons had been sacrificed on American highways. About 13,000 more will die before 1951 ends.

Highway deaths average 966 persons a day — more on holidays. Those injured in traffic accidents since 1900 number some 30,500,000.

War, generally considered the greatest cause of unnatural deaths, took 176 years and eight major American conflicts before battle took its millionth victim. He died last September.

What can be done to halt this needless slaughter on the highways?

The basis of accident prevention lies with individual drivers. Most drivers are careful. But that one moment when the driver takes his eyes off the road is the one that leads to disaster. Perhaps the shocking statistics that lead up to Mr. Million will remind all drivers to take it easy.

## Letter to the Editor

## Reader Voices Views on Saturday Graduation

TO THE EDITOR:

I wonder how many seniors are aware of the fact that commencement this year, according to the college catalog, is scheduled for Saturday, June 7. May I be one of the first to put in a complaint.

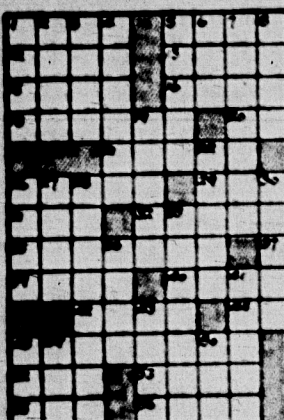
If seniors have had a chance to voice an opinion on the matter, I must have missed the boat somewhere. I could list many disadvantages of having it on a Saturday, but the State News has only a limited number of pages.

Why not give the seniors a chance to vote on it at winter registration? After all, is commencement a day to be remembered by those groups opposing the holding of commencement on Sunday or by the graduating seniors? Let's be democratic about it.

Jeanne Siegel

## Word Puzzle

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## Reds Preach Peace, but Practice War

By J. M. ROBERTS JR.

Associated Press News Analyst

The latest exchange between the United States and Russia over the possibility of a truce in Korea is interesting, but merely a tactical propaganda method of pointing up how Russia talks peace while contributing to war.

Something else is going on in the United States which is more fundamental.

The report of the Douglas Senate committee which has been studying the ethics and moral standards in government brings into focus a situation affecting not only a domestic operation, but the nation's entire standing in the world.

Washington is constantly appealing to the country for unity in facing the problems of the day. Among which the cold war looms largest. Yet by their actions public officials are constantly tearing down the public faith on which unity must be based.

Callous political trickery for personal profit, and sometimes worse, has been brought to light in practically every department of the government, federal and local.

The Douglas committee pointed out that the public and Congress condones and the business men who get involved with public figures in such deals are just as much to blame.

Religious and civic leaders have been just as alarmed about personal morality among Americans.

It is hard to tell whether any of it is worse than it always has been, or whether it is just more open.

The idea that political shenanigans can be corrected by congressional involvement of new codes of ethics to fit certain situations, however, has little appeal. These people all know the difference between right and wrong, or else they are not intelligent enough to be in the government.

The American system is being put to a test in these years such as it has never faced before. If it does not deserve the faith it must have to survive, then Russia wins the cold war just as she always has expected to win it, not by force, but by weakness over here.

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## What Do You Think About...

## Student Tax

By Dick Lang

State News Manager

It seems that the student government at MSC is following the pattern of the national government in more than just the organization of its congress. It, like the national government, is getting away from the concept of "the best government is the one which governs least."

The Student Government's proposal to levy a tax on all students was passed by the State Board of Agriculture last week. The issue will now be brought to the students by a student vote which will take place later this term or at winter term registration. In order for the tax to go into effect a majority of the students must vote, and a majority of those voting must vote "yes."

The proposed tax, which will not exceed 25 cents per term, is expected to give the Student Government some "real" power to back the paper power given it in the new constitution. The Student Government says it needs this power to better serve the students.

The Government says that it might not levy the maximum 25 cents every term. But I think we are safe in assuming that if the tax goes through, we'll be putting out a quarter every time we register for the next three or four terms.

A 25 cent per term tax on 13,500 students will net roughly \$10,000 a year. I, for one, am a little hazy as to where this money is going to go.

President Gaylord Sheets says \$5000 of it will be spent on operating expenses, student convocations, pep rallies, and possible water carnival deficit. That leaves \$5000. The Government says that this will be spent on things of interest to the entire student body as they come up.

Where all the money will go cannot be determined right now, the Government says. It will be spent as the need arises and at the discretion of the Student Government. But the Government says it will publish a budget at the beginning of each term telling where the money will go and a list of expense at the end of the term telling where the money went.

The Government will undoubtedly put on an extensive campaign this term to get the tax through, to influence students, and show them the advantages of having a financially stable student government.

The issue is in the students' hands. It is entirely up to the students whether the tax will go through. The vote is a ways off yet. But it's time now to look into the proposed tax, into its implications, and into Student Government.

Study the proposal; find out all you can about it, and from your findings, decide for yourself whether or not you want the tax to go through. And then vote that way.

## Forgot a Few

The Oregon State "Daily Barometer" reports plenty of colds on that campus. Probably some loyal OSC fan lugged that particular set of germs back from the MSC campus after that first football game.

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## Letter to the Editor

## Reader Lands Book Price Stand

TO THE EDITOR:

To the gentleman who wrote the editorial, "Books, Etc.," in the October 4th issue, I give my hearty praise. It's about time something was done about the first rate prices for books half full of note paper and only useable for one or two years.

Such books as the Effective Living syllabus and the writing service handbook are three-quarters full of blank pages for note taking. This I'm sure is not necessary, because only a few of these pages are ever used.

Books of course, must be changed at intervals to keep up with new developments, but why then must we buy the best kinds of books with cloth bound covers when they're only going to be used one or two years? After they are outdated they're not of any use for anything except starting a fire.

Many of our students are working their way through MSC and have to conserve all they can. Some students even have to eat sparingly and at times even go without eating.

The college should take into consideration the students' bank accounts when first class books are to be used only a year or so.

Something certainly should be done about this injustice and you're just the person who can

## INFORMATION

7:30 p.m., Room 36, Union.

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WOLVERINE 4:30 p.m., photographs meeting in office.

DEBATES 4 p.m., Room 34, Union.

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start the ball rolling in that direction. Your first article was excellent to bring the bookstore prices down to where they're

practical for the average student. I'm sure the majority of students are behind you. Roy Rides

## Practical Criticism

At the University of Virginia, eating establishments the "grounds" have a new system whereby students pay the cashier and receive checks with which to pay for the services. The system has been criticized on the grounds that it implies students at the U. of V. walk out on the checks. More practical criticism comes from those who have lost their seats while going through all that red tape just to get that second "grillhouse" cup of java.

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# 'Harriers Lose to Penn State

Win by 41 Margin

Spinning out of Big Ten action Saturday, the cross country squad downed a 19-41 defeat hands of a strong Penn State team in a dual meet at College Park, Pa. The Spartans finished the view of the MSC-Penn football crowd at New stadium. Coach Karl man's team found the go- ing on the five mile course and only salvage one spot the first seven finishers. the second straight year dual meet between the two lion see 1961. Ashen- was the individual with- le toured the course in which was the fourth one ever recorded on it. king in the runner-up was Spartan sophomore able with a creditable 26:02.

Spent went to Penn State in Lamont Smith, who was followed by three teammates. The Lions also seventh place.

Walter, Spartan Jun- led the eighth followed human Jim Arnold. (Rher se to finish were Ed and Jack DeLang.

Spartans lost possible when Capt. Jim Keyford half mile from the fin- was running in second then he fell and was un- complete the race. Zebe was unable to fin- eloping a side ache mid- the race.

met was the Spartans' on a five mile course. Penn State, it was their at the distance. Coach Chick Warner thus straight dual wins over tans. Last year, his team with a 19-44 decision.

## Wine Archery

he last won the All-Col- lamural archery contest are of 156 to easily beat up Allan Jacques who with a 120 tally, IM Air- yane Tinkle announced.

McMasters came in third 116 score, final tabula- ewed with Duane Hilde- ak fourth with 113. Gaba with 112; Jack 111; E. Buckingham, Hartley, 107; Bill Kurty, Bill Fromann, 101 round- the rest of the top ten.

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Box Carless (49) and Dick Tamburo haul down the Nittany Lion's Jim Pollard (31) after a short rain. Ed Luke (85) and Frank Kush (68) are in the background.

## Football

(Continued From Page 1)

es to the Spartans' 43 but were held there and Betts punted into the coffin corner, the ball rolling out of bounds on State's 1-yard line.

Yewie again punted to Pollard who went to the State 40. Ellis stopped their attack by knocking a pass from the hands of intend- ed receiver in the end zone.

The Lions punted and Wells went through tackle and ran 56 yards before he was brought down on the Lion 24-yard line. Dorow fumbled two plays later and Penn State took over.

After an exchange of punts, the Lions roared back into the ball game with a pass from Tony Red- on to Matt Yanosich on State's one-yard line. Yanosich then took a hand-off to score. Leonard's try for extra point was good and the score was MSC, 13 and Penn State, 7 at halftime.

The Spartan attack stalled and Yewie punted to Pollard who evaded three or four tacklers and behind some sharp blocking, put on a 65-yard sprint to tie up the ball game. Leonard made his second try for point and State was behind 14-13.

State caught fire then and Billy Wells tossed a pass to Dorow who got as far as Penn State's 27. Wells took it to the 30 and with a fourth down and inches to go, Penn State held and the Spartans surrendered the ball.

But State was not to be de- nied a touchdown. Penn State had to kick and Ellis grabbed the ball on his 45. Twisted he would be tacklers and went all the way. Carey missed the try for point. Score, 18 to 14 with the Spartans leading.

Penn State punted to Bolden who was downed on the Lions' 45. MacAuliffe then tossed the ball 40 yards to Dorow who made a low catch and went over into the end zone. The Spartans led, 23-14.

In the fourth quarter, after an- other 15-yard penalty against the Spartans, Bolden, from State's 34, took a pitchout on a fake back lateral and sprinted 66 yards for State's final score. The Flint speedster crossed the goal line all alone. Gordie Serr kicked the extra point and the score was 32-14.

Later in the last period, Dor- ow faded back to pass and was spilled on State's 25. State punted and three plays later Redos passed to Capt. Art Betts, the pass was incomplete but the referees ruled interference and it was the Lions' ball on State's 31-yard line.

Another pass-interference rul- ing put the ball on State's 25 and Redos passed to Betts for the last score of the game. Betts took the ball on the four and pulled Ellis with him over into the end zone. Dorow ran the clock out, at- tempting a quarryback sneak as the game ended.

## 'MURAL SIDELIGHTS

THE annual all-college double- table tennis tournament will open competition Wednesday, Oct. 24. A record entry of 114 has been turned in, IM Director Wayne Tinkle announced yester- day.

Tinkle stressed the importance of being on time for the play-offs because of the tight scheduling of matches due to the record entry. The IM office will notify contest- ants through the mail when they will play.

## McCaffree at Clinic

Charles McCaffree, Spartan head swimming coach, went to Chicago last weekend at the in- vitation of the Chicago Red Cross chapter and supervised a com- petitive swimming clinic. Coach- es from most of the Chicago prep schools and surrounding area at- tended.

## 'Mural Schedule

TOUCH FOOTBALL

MONDAY, OCT. 22

7:00 HARBORLAND FIELD  
7:05 Newman Club-Billol  
7:10 Iron Works-B.O.P.  
7:15 Havel-G. Hall  
7:20 H. V. Landon B.M.'s  
7:25 J. M. C. J. C. J. C.  
7:30 Yuhua-P.I.'s  
7:35 A. J. S. Asher  
7:40 Lushwell-Town Froch  
7:45 Vagabonds-Club 439  
7:50 T. P. M. T. H. A. L. I. D.  
7:55 Royal-Wells  
8:00 Bower-Silverth  
8:05 Hedrick-Bowland

## Coed 'Murals

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MONDAY, OCT. 22

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6:30 Delta Gamma vs. South Williams  
7:00 Phi Omega Psi vs. Alpha Xi Delta  
7:10 Alpha Gamma Delta vs. Kappa Alpha Theta  
7:20 West Epsilon vs. Alpha Phi  
COURT 2  
6:30 Kappa Rho Gamma vs. Kappa Beta  
7:00 Phi Kappa Phi vs. Tri Delta  
7:10 Alpha Chi Omega vs. North Campbell  
7:20 Zeta Tau Alpha vs. Wells

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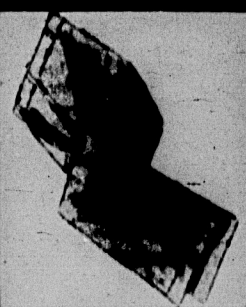
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## Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 25 THE SEA HORSE



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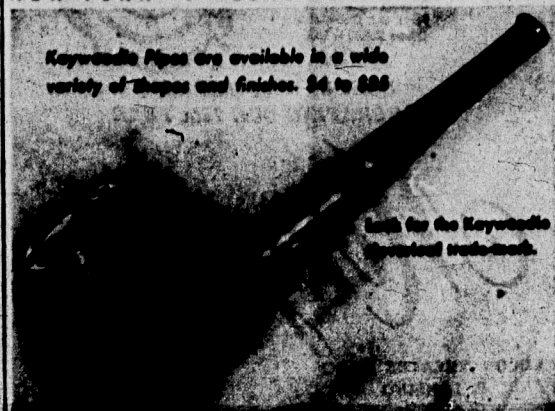
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# Study of Point Four Program Scheduled

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## Green Splash to Give Test

The water test for the fifth requirement for membership in Green Splash, Women's Swimming Honorary, will be given on Monday, Oct. 22, and Thursday, Oct. 25. This test will be open to all women students who are third term freshmen or above and who have completed the following requirements before these dates.

1. All-college scholastic average of "C."
  2. Hold a current Senior Red Cross Life Saving or Instructor's Certificate.
  3. Have been a member of at least one class swimming team.
  4. Will participate in the annual water pageant.
- All women who are eligible for this test are asked to be at the Women's Pool—ready to swim promptly at 7:00 on either Monday or Thursday. Anyone arriving late will not be able to swim. The requirements for the test will be posted on the main bulletin board of the Women's Gym. Anyone wishing further information should call Janice Embrey at South Campbell.

## Egypt

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The Suez was relatively quiet after nearly a week of rioting by Egyptian civilians that brought death to several and injury to many and the first clash between British and Egyptian troops. Two Egyptian soldiers were killed and five wounded in the midweek troop clash over the Ferdinand Bridge, which the British took over.

In the Sudan, where Egypt also seeks to oust the British and take over administration, Sudanese police used tear gas at Khartoum to break up a student rally in support of Egypt.

The first such demonstration in the Sudan since Egypt denounced the 1899 Sudan Joint Rule Agreement and the 1936 Suez Military Occupation Treaty with Britain last Monday was perpetrated by about 450 students, virtually the entire student body of the University College in Khartoum.

The first year that rayon yarn production was recorded was 1900.

### WOLVERINE PICTURE SCHEDULE

Monday, Oct. 22  
7:00 Pi Beta Phi  
7:20 Pi Kappa Phi  
7:40 Psi Upsilon  
8:00 Sigma Alpha Epsilon  
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## Michigan License System Fails Parking Scheme

DETROIT —(AP)—Salesman R. S. (Red) Gummere, of Springfield, O., had a foolproof system to avoid overtime parking tickets until he got to Michigan.

Gummere simply put one nickel in the parking meter and stuck three more in a little leather bag that he hung in his front license plate, along with a sign reading:

"Officer, am in seeing a customer. If not back in time, please put in coin."

The Ohio visitor saw his car being towed off when he returned.

It wasn't that patrolman Ken Martin, who gave the ticket, is a hard-hearted cop. Michigan license plates go only on the rear of cars, so Martin never saw the sign and the extra nickels.

Gummere, who had to pay \$5 to retrieve his car, and Martin both regretted the incident.

"He sounded like a nice, polite man, even addressing us as 'officer,'" mused the patrolman. "If I had seen it, I'd have been happy to drop him a nickel for him."

DETROIT — Recruit Darrel Melsenheimer of the Detroit Lions in the National Football League is rated the finest line-backer in the history of Oklahoma A. & M. football.

### Company Interviews Scheduled

Interview Date	Name of Company	Location
Oct. 22	Bendix Aviation Corp.	South Bend, Ind.
Oct. 22	Lockheed Aircraft Corp.	Burbank, Calif.
Oct. 23, 23, 24	U.S. Govt. Intelligence	Washington, D.C.
Oct. 23	Bendix Products Division	South Bend, Ind.
Oct. 23	Bendix Aviation Corp.	South Bend, Ind.
Oct. 23	S. S. Kresge Company	Detroit, Mich.
Oct. 23	Factory Mutual Fire Ins. Co.	Detroit, Mich.
Oct. 23	Engineering Div.	Detroit, Mich.
Oct. 23	Detroit Edison Company	Detroit, Mich.
Oct. 24	U. S. Rubber Co.	Midland, Mich.
Oct. 24	Seldman & Seldman	Grand Rapids, Mich.
Oct. 24	Gulf Research & Dev. Co.	Pittsburgh, Pa.
Oct. 24-25	Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.	Crystal City, Mo.
Oct. 25	Aluminum Co. of America	Pittsburgh, Pa.
Oct. 25	The Whirlpool Corp.	St. Joseph, Mich.
Oct. 25	The B. F. Goodrich Co.	Akron, Ohio
Oct. 25	Standard Oil Co. (Tennessee)	New York, N.Y.
Oct. 25-26	Monsanto Chem. Co.	Miamisburg, Ohio
Oct. 25-26	Bowling Airplane Co.	Seattle, Wash.
Oct. 25-26	Dinde Air Products Co.	Tonawanda, N.Y.
Oct. 26	Wright Air Development Center, Wright Air F.B.	Dayton, Ohio

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## Nov. Voting Not Expected to Forecast '52 Trends

WASHINGTON, —(AP)— Unless there are some unexpected upsets, major party leaders see little chance of picking up any 1952 election trends from the widespread voting Nov. 6.

Local issues predominate in the scattered state and municipal elections this year. But off-shoots of the Senate Crime Inquiry may provide some interest in races for the New York City Council and for the New Jersey Legislature. Only two states elect governors—Kentucky and Mississippi. Voting in the latter state, however, will be only a formality as Hugh White, a former governor, won a Democratic primary equivalent to election in that state.

Four U.S. House members will be chosen in special elections to fill vacancies. Two seats in Pennsylvania and one in New Jersey were vacated by Republicans and one in Ohio by a Democrat. No change in their political candidacies. One will be filled in a plexion is expected.

## Casualties Grow in Malayan War

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya —(AP)—The casualty lists—on both sides—are growing steadily in the war being waged against Red terrorists in Malaya by security forces and British troops.

In August, 91 terrorists were killed, 63 wounded, five were captured and 24 surrendered to authorities. Terrorist incidents during the month totalled 546.

The Reds killed 26 auxiliary police and wounded five. They killed 18 regular police and wounded 18. Seventeen special constables were killed and 15 wounded. Five British soldiers were killed and 32 wounded.

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## Tax Bureau to Investigate Employee Earnings

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The scandal-shaken Internal Revenue Bureau is setting out this week on the biggest job of inquiry into employees' financial affairs ever attempted by any government agency.

Officials said yesterday they have decided—with sharp misgivings—to require about 40,000 of the bureau's 57,000 employees to submit to a painfully detailed questionnaire.

Internal Revenue Commissioner John B. Dunlap is preparing a

careful message to his staff, urging full answers to all questions as the best way "to prove the integrity of the Revenue Service to the public."

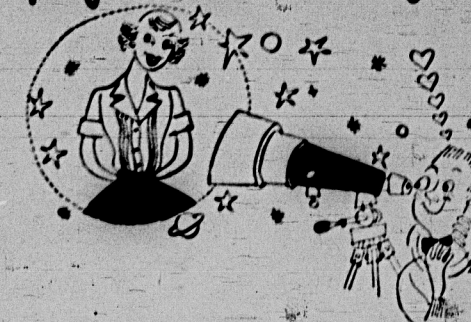
The bureau is sending out the questionnaire at the prodding of a House investigating subcommittee, which wants to know how many bureau employees may be picking up questionable dollars on the side.

Already the subcommittee, headed by Rep. King (D-Calif.), has put the spotlight on bizarre

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Officials and bureau employees who have seen the questionnaire are amazed at the detailed information sought.

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