

BELIEVED TRAPPED BY DRAGNET

Youths Escape From Ionia Reformatory

Pair Runs Blockade Near Grand Ledge

By JIM SMALLEGAN Special to The State News

IONIA—Two convicts climbed window bars to scale the wall of Ionia State Reformatory at 8 p.m. last night while a third gave up to a shooting guard on the inside. Warden Garrett Heys blamed a "shortage of guards" for the break.

Shortly before 11 p.m. a car, believed to carry the prisoners, ran a road block two miles south of Portland on US-16 and headed for Grand Ledge. All roads in the direction which the car was traveling led to the Grand River north of Grand Ledge. State Police officials said. All available police officers in the area were called to aid in the dragnet. The youths were believed to be driving a stolen 1947 Oldsmobile.

Escaped were: Frank G. Garbacz, 24, Hamfränk, and James Leo Delorme, 18, Detroit. Harold A. Kaltt, 20, of Monroe, surrendered after floodlights picked him up. None were trustees.

The taxsome Garbacz and Delorme, climbed the wall, cutting an electric wire that would have set off a general alarm, and slid down the outer wall despite shots fired by a guard.

All three prisoners were attending night school classes in elementary education when they made the break for the wall where two portions came together. Heys said. "Ordinarily we have a guard right outside of the area but there just aren't enough guards to cover the whole area," he said.

"That's the chance you have to take when you give men a chance to rehabilitate themselves and take advantage of educational opportunities," Heys added.

This was the first planned break at the prison since August of 1949. Garbacz was returned to the reformatory as a parole violator last Jan. 4 after serving a portion of a three to 15 year term for breaking and entering. Delorme was serving one and one-half to 15 years for the same charge.

Delorme's sentence would have been completed in June, 1952. Garbacz's parole violation would have expired January, 1954, Heys said.

Groups Requested to State Pictures

Any MSC organizations which have not scheduled their Wolverine group picture yet are urged to do so before Nov. 15 by calling Don Nellis in the Wolverine office.

All seniors who have not returned their yearbook picture proofs to either the Tower Room of the Union or the LeClear studios, 508 Hollister Building, Lansing, are asked to return them as soon as possible, according to Dwayne Polzin, editor.

Proofs will be accepted in the Tower Room from 1 to 5 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday. Also, seniors who have not had their pictures taken for the yearbook, can be snapped without an appointment on Wednesday and Thursday from 1 to 5 p.m. in the Tower Room.

Sen. Moody States Plan for Budget

Resources, Manpower Needed for Military

Sen. Bhr Moody outlined a program last night which he believes will bring America "strength, stability and economy."

"The United States will have to devote \$50,000,000,000 of resources and manpower" as well as taxes to military production, Sen. Moody declared. He said a "strong program to prevent inflation" caused by "withdrawing \$50,000,000,000 of goods from the market" should be adopted.

Sen. Moody advocated the adoption of the McClellan Bill to revamp the system for drawing up the budget. "Under this bill 'non-political, scientific men' would draw up the budget and 'could justify the budget when it comes before committees,'" he said.

Speaking before 80 members of the East Lansing Woman's Club and their husbands, Sen. Moody criticized "taking 10 per cent off the top" of the proposed budget after it is presented to Congress. He pointed to the tendency to pad budgets when they are expected to be cut.

Not all waste in government can be cut, Sen. Moody contended, "because people are human." Even without waste building war power "is going to cost a lot of money."

Turning to foreign affairs, Sen. Moody said the determination and drive of Russia has not decreased since World War II. "If it hadn't been for the Marshall Plan we would have had a Communist Europe."

He pointed out to the development of Russian atomic bombs and bombers capable of dropping them on the United States. "We must build our strength to a point where it would be obvious suicide for Russia to drop an A-bomb on the U.S.," Sen. Moody said.

Dr. Lee Slated to Speak in Midland

Dr. Sibo C. Lee, head of the MSC Department of Foreign Studies and director of the International Center, will speak on American Relations with China, Korea and Japan in Midland tomorrow night.

He is guest of the John Knox Men's Club of the First Presbyterian Church, a group which includes a large number of state alumni and graduates of other universities.

To Head Chest Drive



Newly appointed Campus Chest Bureau heads met Monday to discuss plans for their annual drive. They are: Carl Eicher, Newberry senior, executive director; (seated) and (left to right) Jack Brennan, Detroit senior, planning director; Jackie Farrington, Lansing senior, executive secretary; Roger Hekhuis, Lansing junior, administrative assistant; and George Bradford, Belmont, Mass. senior, Spartacade director.

Bureau Heads Approved by Chest Commission

Appointments for bureau heads on the Campus Chest Commission were unanimously approved yesterday. They were:

- Roger Hekhuis, Lansing junior, administrative assistant; Jackie Farrington, Lansing senior, executive secretary; Jack Brennan, Detroit senior, planning director; George Bradford, Belmont, Mass., senior, Spartacade director; Carl Eicher, Newberry senior, executive director; and Ted Aunger, Saginaw junior, treasurer.

A new budget was set up by the commission and submitted to Gaylor Sheets, president of Student Government. Carl Mottek, last year's executive director, was at the meeting to give advice concerning the budget.

Next week the commission will meet to decide on the distribution of funds. A representative from the World Student Service Fund will talk to the commission Thursday, Eicher said.

The group has been a beneficiary of the Campus Chest in past years, and is petitioning for funds again.

Peoples Church Requests Singers

All persons interested in singing in the annual holiday time presentation given at the Peoples Church will be welcome, according to Frederick Tooley, choir director.

The choir will present "Christmas Oratorio" by Bach, Dec. 9.

Rehearsals are now underway and those interested are asked to either contact Tooley at the college music department or at 8-1039. They may also go to the church sanctuary each Thursday at 8 p.m. for rehearsal.

Halloween Fete

Many foreign students, some who have never heard of Halloween or been to a Halloween party before, will be guests at the International Center at 7 p.m. tonight to play games and learn the American tradition of spooks and goblins on All Hallows Eve.

Tennessee, State Cling to Top Ratings

Other Leading Teams Show Minor Shakeups

NEW YORK—(AP)—Tennessee and Michigan State cling to the No. 1 and No. 2 positions in the Associated Press football poll yesterday but the rest of the top ten underwent a minor shakeup.

Wisconsin, which spoiled Northwestern's perfect season 41-0, showed the greatest gain, leaping from the 14th spot to No. 10. The Badgers replaced Texas, which tumbled to 12th despite a 14-6 victory over Rice.

Illinois, Maryland and Princeton moved up on the strength of impressive triumphs last Saturday. Georgia Tech, Southern California and Baylor lost a little ground but stayed in the top rankings. California held firm to the No. 9 spot.

The Illini, whipped up with Ross Bowler fever, moved into the third position after beating Indiana, 21-0, and came on because Georgia Tech, down 37-0 to Wake Forest, showed 2-7 victory over Vanderbilt, 37-17 to 20.

Tennessee, holding the top, lost some favor despite its 60-0 rout of little Tennessee Tech. The Volunteers received 50 of the 137 first place votes compared with 70 a week ago.

Their point total was 1,212, only a slight margin over Michigan State, which accumulated 1,131 points and 25 first place votes. Michigan State again had to come from behind last Saturday to whip Pittsburgh, 33-26.

Illinois was the only other team to receive more than 1,000 points. The Illini collected 1,022.

The first ten, with team records and first place votes in parentheses:

Table with 3 columns: Rank, Team, Record, Points, First Place Votes. Includes Tennessee (5-0) (35) 1,212, Michigan State (6-9) (25) 1,131, Illinois (5-9) (15) 1,022, Maryland (2-0) (22) 964, Georgia Tech (6-4) (9) 954, Princeton (5-9) (10) 881, Southern California (4-1) (1) 864, Baylor (4-4) (2) 819, California (5-1) 787, Wisconsin (3-1) (2) 787.

THE SECOND TEN: 11 Stanford (4-9) (2) 765, 12 Texas (5-1) 755, 13 Notre Dame (6-1) 755, 14 Kentucky (4-3) (1) 732, 15 Michigan (4-1) 728, 16 Washington State (4-2) 728, 17 Oklahoma (3-2) (1) 728, 18 Texas A. & M. (2-1) 728, 19 Miami (Fla.) (6-1) 728, 20 Ohio State (6-0) 728.

Others to receive votes were: Villanova, Wake Forest, Auburn, Virginia, Holy Cross, Connecticut, Southern Methodist, Texas Christian, Tulane, Wake Forest, Wyoming, Pennsylvania, Cornell, College of the Pacific.

Shivering Staters Don Heavy Coats As Mercury Slips

MSC students shivered Sunday night and heavy coats appeared Monday morning as the weather bureau recorded a new low for this season of 27 degrees.

The duration of the cold spell was short, however, as a wind shift to the south caused the mercury to jump to 29 degrees. The mercury stayed there until 7:30 Monday morning.

Pity The Poor Feet Tap-Dancing Weight Lifter Wins Wager

At least one man on campus can attest today that praise doesn't go to his head.

It went to his feet last night. Tom Borillo, Detroit junior, tap-danced from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in his Snyder Hall room to fulfill his part of an agreement made with his roommate. His reward for the feat: Ten minutes of praise which is to be tape recorded by his roommate.

The marathon began when friends claimed that Borillo, who is an amateur weight lifter, lacked dancing durability.

Helpful friends aided the hooper by dousing him with pails of cold water at regular intervals. At 8:37 Borillo gave up.

His only comment: "My aching feet."

Poll of Seniors to Set Scene of Graduation

Fall Program May Move to Fairchild

A post card poll of fall graduates to determine December commencement attendance was decided upon by the faculty commencement committee and the Senior Council yesterday.

Because of the larger program planned, the committee would like to move the commencement program to Fairchild Theater instead of scheduling it in the Union Ballroom as in the past.

The problem of seating capacity was raised after the Senior Council proposed sending announcements. The committee and the council hope to determine the number of graduates and guests who will attend to find out how many announcements are needed.

Chairmen Set First Plans for Polio Drive

By the Associated Press

Prof. Paul D. Bagwell, head of the MSC Written and Spoken English Department and Dr. Grover C. Dillman, president of the Michigan College of Mining and Technology, co-chairman of the 1951 March of Dimes, approved preliminary plans for the campaign Monday.

They agreed that Michigan should raise \$1,500,000 in 1951. Last year the state raised \$903,000, but an additional advance of more than \$700,000 was made to Michigan counties whose share of the locally-raised funds were exhausted caring for polio victims. The campaign will be conducted from Jan. 2 to Jan. 31.

Blood Typing

A blood typing unit will be in the Union Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Students, faculty members and maintenance employes will be typed at this time.

Ballet Troupe Gives First Show Tonight

London's famed Sadler's Wells Theatre Ballet arrives on campus this morning for performances Tuesday and Thursday nights in the Auditorium.

The appearance is part of a six-month, 65-city tour of the United States and Canada.

The tour features 12 new productions never before seen here. Four of the 12 will be presented at MSC.

Tonight's performance will feature a new production of the three-act classic "Coppelia," with décor by the Australian artist London Sainthill.

Thursday the company will present a three-part program including "The Nutcracker," a lavish production incorporating Tchaikovsky's famous score. "Peanut Pie," featuring a Gilbert and Sullivan score, and "Harlequin in April," which takes its theme from T. S. Eliot's "The Wasteland."

The contingent of 50 dancers will be headed by prima ballerinas Elaine Field and Svetlana Beriozova, in addition to such outstanding soloists as David Blair, Patricia Miller, David Poole, Maryon Lane, Stanley Holden and others.

A full symphony orchestra, the same organization which traveled with the sister company, the Sadler's Wells Ballet, during its appearance here two years ago, will be conducted by John Lanchbery and Robert Zeller.

The troupe arrived here for its American tour after an American Repertory Season at the Sadler's Wells Theatre. The gala three-week engagement was the high point of the Festival of Britain's dance activities.

MSC Holds Series of Conferences

Eight conferences and special courses are planned on the Michigan State College campus during the coming week. All have been planned in co-operation with the college's Continuing Education Service.

They are as follows: Fire Insurance Institute, Oct. 29-30; Michigan Dairy Cattle Breeders conference, Oct. 29-30; Michigan Dairy Herd Improvement Association conference, Oct. 29-30; State Conference for Counselors, Oct. 30-31; Michigan Milk Producers Association, Nov. 1; Michigan Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development for the Michigan Education Association, Nov. 1-2; Men's Congress of the Evangelical United Brethren Church, Nov. 3; Junior Farm Bureau, Nov. 3.

From Men to Music

Ex-dorm Still Serves College Students

By BURT OELKER

Lend an ear to the Music Practice Building today and you are apt to hear strains of anything from Bach to boogie woogie.

Turn back the calendar 83 years to be exact, and the only resemblance to music would be the shouts and woe cracks of men students living in the same building, known then as Abbot Hall. Built in 1868 to accommodate increasing enrollment, Abbot Hall was named after a former MSC president, T. C. Abbot.

In 1886, the college inaugurated its course in home economics and the dorm's side in-

cluded Abbot Hall. The coeds occupied it until 1900 when they moved to the new women's dormitory, now known as Morrill Hall. Spartan men fondly referred to the new housing unit as the "then camp."

There are still a few State grads living in East Lansing who spent their college days in Abbot Hall.

If you think you've got it tough standing in line to shower, then listen to this: Leon Eselby, class of 1910 from East Lansing, recalls there were no toilet facilities in old Abbot Hall. In order to shower the men would have to trek to the bath house which was located on the site now occupied

by the Music Building. In the bath house was a small pool and a barber shop. Proprietor of the barber shop, Andy Sias, also doubled as the college photographer.

Another turn of the century grad had to face cold shaving wagers every morning. In order to solve the problem, a rubber hose was attached to a radiator drainage pipe for hot water.

Shined and shivered noses were quite prominent on campus for every day. Abbot freshmen were given the hosing treatment by their big brothers. One of the favorite tortures was making them roll pennies with their noses along an unheated floor.

Rooms at Abbot cost \$12.5 a week. There were no dining facilities there so most of the men ate their meals at Wells Hall or Williams Hall which stood on the present main library site. Believe it or not, food was only \$2.20 a week.

Old Abbot Hall became attached to all associated with it. In the late 30's when the new Abbot housing unit was being erected there was talk of its older name-sake being torn down. But alumni sentiment prevented this. Instead, the building was turned over to the Music Department which was badly in need of practice space.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Seven Die in Buffalo Shipwreck

BUFFALO, N.Y.—(AP)—The Great Lakes freighter Penobscot and an oil barge under tow collided last night in Buffalo harbor. Police reported at least seven men dead and 20 injured.

Observers Await Atomic Maneuvers

LAS VEGAS, Nev.—(AP)—Military observers from throughout the nation flocked into Camp Desert Risk yesterday for the imminent start of atomic army maneuvers.

French Blame U. S. in Near East

PARIS.—(AP)—The French today are blaming the United States for contributing indirectly to troubles in the Middle East and say American blundering may wreck the West's plans for the area.

Buffer Zone Locks Peace Talks

MUNSAN, Korea.—(AP)—A new and long-drawn-out deadlock confronted Korean truce negotiators yesterday unless they can come up with an unexpectedly quick answer to the snarled question of where to draw a buffer zone.

Stanley Gilmore, 63, killed his six-year-old son, Dennis, about an hour after he was called to a grave yard. It was his second family.

Dale Kaufman, 42, director of the sexology department, was found dead in his room at the college. He was found by a janitor.

John E. Smith, 32, was shot in the chest by a bullet fired from a .12 gauge shotgun. He was found by a janitor.

After waiting some time, a doctor found the victim on the living room





DON DOHONEY

### Big, Rough and Hardy

## Dohoney Leads Spartan Defensive Unit

By DALE ARNOLD  
Now that the two-platoon system has been established in collegiate football, about the nearest thing to the old 60-minute player is one who plays most of the time on either offense or defense. Such a player is Don Dohoney, defensive right end for the Spartans.

"Don Dohoney is probably our most effective defensive lineman," said Lowell "Red" Dawson, assistant coach for Michigan State.

"He plays about 98 per cent of the defensive time," Dawson stated, "and is big, rough and hardy. He doesn't seem to get hurt."

Don and Ed Lake have stepped into the shoes of Jim King and All-American Horne Dibble, defensive ends on last year's Spartan team.

to the satisfaction of fans and coaches alike.

In Ann Arbor, the 6' 1/2", 200-pounder played under the shadow of the University of Michigan but decided to come to State, a choice which was to his liking and also pleased Spartan followers because of his creditable play.

Don was chosen All-State and All-American (high school) his senior year at Ann Arbor High School and captained the basketball squad his last year there. He also played third base on the baseball team, winning nine letters for his high school athletics.

The grid team, coached by Henry Fonde, former halfback for Michigan, won the 5-A League title in 1949 and was rated second in the state.

Don was graduated from high school in 1950 and the following August he was chosen to play in the East-West All-Star high school football game held in Crump Stadium, Memphis, Tenn.

He started the game for the East and played about three quarters. The East team won by the score of 27-0.

There is a tremendous difference in college and high school football according to Don.

"I thought I knew football before coming here," Don said, "but the difference is like night and day."

The hardest thing to learn in the end position is to "stay at home" as Don puts it. "You have to learn not to be fooled into being drawn out of position."

Many times, a defensive end's job is to crash into the opposition's backfield, breaking up the blocking so that the linebacker gets a clear crack at the ball carrier.

"When the people in the stands see the ball carrier run around the end, they think they have been tricked but they don't understand just what his assignment is on a particular play," Don explained.

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325 E. GRAND RIVER EAST LANSING

## Kepford May Miss Wisconsin Track Meet

### Publicized Irish Scout Incident Cleared Up by Young

A telephone call between Spartan Athletic Director Ralph and Notre Dame's Athletic Director Moose Krause cleared up the over-publicized press-box incident yesterday.

### Coaches Get 3-Day Rest

Coach Bixie Munn of Michigan State gridders rest yesterday after a 28 triumph over Pittsburg has gone to Otago for a short rest from the gridiron.

After a free Saturday he will be entering Notre Dame leaving East Lansing, and that he was tired and that the players were

has a 73-point advantage in the second-half scoring opponents but only 14 in the first-half figures.

### Local Teams Show Power in Victories

By DICK PYLE  
HERB FELSEN  
The 17's passing attack showed his ability to lead his mates to a 22-0 victory over last night's Ditch start.

Meanwhile Krause said that Drazie had scouted only the Michigan and Penn State games.

Young charged that the Irish had scouted State in action against Michigan, OSU, and Penn State.

After Ditch ran for 13 yards pass play, in quarter-Ditch completed pass to Lou Patterson for a touchdown, and he was tossed 35 yards to Houston to make the point.

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### Star Harrier Sidelined With Chest Injury

By NICK VISTA  
With the Wisconsin dual meet coming up on Saturday, the Spartan cross country team may go against the Badgers at Madison without the services of team Capt. Jim Kepford.

The Spartan star is currently sidelined by a chest injury, suffered when he spilled in the dual meet against Penn State at State College, Pa., on Oct. 20.

According to Coach Karl Schlademan, it is uncertain as yet whether his ace runner will make the trip. If Kepford recovers sufficiently, he will be the eighth man on a team selected to make the journey to Madison.

The seven man traveling squad named by Coach Schlademan consists of Jim Arnold, Battle Creek freshman; Ron Barr, Crown Point, Ind., sophomore; Lyle Garbe, Calgary, Alberta, sophomore; and Jerry Zerbe, Flint junior.

Also making the trip are: Wayne Scott, Penfield, N.Y., junior; Dick Jarrett, Oklawaha, Ill., sophomore; and Ed Townsend, Lansing freshman. These seven were picked as a result of tryouts held Saturday.

Saturday's meet at Madison stacks up as a real battle. It may be a preview of the 1951 Big Ten cross country meet. Wisconsin is defending conference champ, while the Spartans were second in the 1950 meet.

Since Notre Dame follows the Big Ten procedure in inter-collegiate athletics, a fourth scouting would be contrary to the rules. The scout received a pressbox ticket from State last summer.

Paul Habber, the Spartan's publicist said, "We read out the tickets early. Notre Dame asked for one for the Pitt game. We have no way of knowing where they will scout us on road games, so that's why we sent out the Pitt ticket."

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### 'Mural Schedule TOUCH FOOTBALL

Thursday, Oct. 30 Touch Football Field	Practice Field
6:30 Abbot 14 vs. Abbot 12	8:30 E. Shaw 7 vs. E. Shaw 6
7:15 Phillips 3 vs. Phillips 7	7:15 W. Shaw 1 vs. W. Shaw 5
8:10 W. Shaw 6 vs. W. Shaw 6	8:10 Mason 8 vs. Mason 8
8:55 Mason 1 vs. Mason 1	8:55 Neugan Club vs. Lushwell 4*
9:30 E. Shaw 8 vs. E. Shaw 5	9:30 sparty's outcasts vs. DAV* (Independent league playoff)

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GET ON THE SMOOKY-SMOOKY TRAIL THIS WAY... GET A HONEY-SMOOTH VELLO-BOLE PIPE... TODAY!

FOR OTHER VALUES AND CIGARETTE SPECIALS LOOK FOR THAT FAMOUS VELLO-BOLE MAN!

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## SHEPARD'S

# Yeah, Man...

## We've got lots of 'em!

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Right, Men! You can still buy genuine crepe-sole shoes (not substitute crepe) at Shepard's . . . in a half-dozen Freeman styles! See them in our window . . . or, better yet, slip in and get your pair now!

Weather-wise . . . and a handsome performer, with a lot of easy-going serviceability built into its good looks. Heavy crepe soles . . . storm sealed for added protection.

**\$13.95** with Genuine Crepe Soles!

### It's a FREEMAN shoe

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5-Feature Attraction . . . (1) New Zipper closure, (2) Hidden elastic "hold-on" strap, (3) Glove-soft Smoked Elk, (4) Genuine Crepe bottoms, (5) Comfortable new "Plane-front" pattern. Cleverest, sportiest Oxford of this season!

**\$13.50** with Genuine Crepe Soles!

Other Genuine Crepe Sole Shoes \$10.95 to \$17.95

## Shepard's SHOES

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### MONROE NOW SHOWING

Burt Lancaster - Steve Cochran in "Jim Thorpe All American"

Starts Monday Saturday! Elizabeth Taylor Montgomery Clift "A Place in The Sun"

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### LANSING 5-DAYS ONLY - 5

"Bank of the Danegado" with Blanche Marshall - Cyd Charisse - J. Carroll Nash - Gilbert Roland - Andrea King - George Tobias

— ALSO — "You Never Can Tell" with Dick Powell - Peggy Dow - Joyce Holden - Charles Drake

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### GLADNER 5-DAYS ONLY - 5

"People Will Talk" with Cary Grant Jeanne Crain

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### CAPITOL TODAY thru THURSDAY

"The Second Woman" with Robert Young - Doris Drake - John Hutton

— ALSO — "Jungle Bookmovers" in Technicolor Adventure of the Amazon

# Strikers Ease Up on Army Goods

## Dewey Calls Dock Strike 'Intolerable'

NEW YORK—(AP)—Rebel dock strikers loosed their grip on military piers tonight, promising to end a wildcat tie-up of vital defense shipments to army outposts.

Elsewhere, stevedore pickets held sway on miles of idle non-military piers as the big strike went into its third week. A back-to-work move all but flopped during the day.

Most military piers have worked off and on, with volunteer hands sworn in under civil service to take the place of strikers. However, pickets have interrupted cargo handling frequently.

Brig. Gen. Edward H. Loney said he agreed to get rid of the civil service dock labor—hired when the tie-up of military supplies was at its height.

In return, he said strikers assured him they are "prepared to work all charges for our military forces overseas and mutual defense assistance cargoes."

There are military piers at Brooklyn, Staten Island, Jersey City, Bayonne and Earle, N.J. All worked today except in Jersey City.

The much-heralded back to work move fizzled, except for one non-military Manhattan pier where wildcat picket lines were breached.

Police held back angry, shouting pickets as 100 non-strikers swept in to unload the huge liner Queen Elizabeth. A few strikers were hurt, apparently none seriously.

As the back to work balloon collapsed, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey sent his state mediators onto the scene, where local and federal peacekeepers have failed.

The governor called the two-week-old wildcat strike "intolerable."

In Albany, Dewey said: "For more than two weeks, the port of New York has been paralyzed by a labor dispute. Valuable cargo, including material needed by our troops overseas, is piling up on the docks."

More than 120 ships were strikebound here and in Boston, where rebel longshoremen quit the piers in sympathy with the New York wildcaters.

## Off on a 'Skylark'



Pat McFate, Detroit senior, and Fred Marvin, Detroit senior, discuss the script of the term play, "Skylark," while Gloria Gluski, Detroit junior and George Vogel, Cleveland, Ohio graduate student, listen to Director Ralph Duckwall (lower right).

## Term Play Leads Learn Ad Business

Leads for the fall term play, "Skylark," are learning "all" about the New York advertising business.

Gloria Gluski, Detroit junior, and George Vogel, Cleveland, Ohio, graduate student, will play the parts of Tony and Lydia Kenyon, an advertising man and his wife.

The Kenyons face the problem of appeasing their boss and his wife, played by Klaus Lehman, Carmel, Calif., senior, and Mary Lou Burton, Detroit junior.

Others in this gay comedy include Ron Van Tassel, Flint junior; Fred Harris, Detroit senior; Claire Casey, East Lansing junior; Bob Hancock, Flint senior; and Horatio B. Lewis, Birmingham junior.

"Skylark," which will be presented in Fairchild Theater on Nov. 14-17, will be directed by Ralph Duckwall, Jr. of the Speech Department. Student director is Pat McFate, Detroit senior.

## You Can't Win

### Eager Pranksters—Mar Classmate's 100% Test Paper

It is the practice of one of MBS's Entomology instructors to return test papers by spreading them out on a table before class for the students to pick up.

Last Friday a couple of early-arriving students erased a 100 per cent score on a late-comer's paper and in its place wrote 80 per cent. They marked three of the answers wrong and returned the paper to the table.

When the student saw the score he protested the test's validity to the instructor.

The instructor finally agreed to raise the mark—to 90 per cent.

## Kellogg Center Slates Three Conventions

Among the conferences being held this week in the Kellogg Center are the State Counselors Conference held today, the Michigan Milk Producers Association Wednesday, and the Michigan Association for Supervision and Curriculum Thursday and Friday.

Otto Yntema, Western Michigan College, will preside at the orientation meeting of the Michigan Association for Supervision and Curriculum.

Other speakers will include Ernest O. Melby, New York University, Dean of College of Education, speaking on the challenge of building a curriculum for today's world, and Stan Diamond, University of Michigan, speaking on dealing creatively with resistance to change.

Arnold Meier, Wayne University, will speak on study and interpretation of current research for use in school programs.

## Ticket Handout Set for Nov. 5 Concert

Student tickets for the Nov. 5 concert by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra will be distributed at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the second floor checkroom of the Union.

Activity book coupon B may be exchanged on Wednesday. Any tickets still available on Thursday will be exchanged for coupon E.

Tickets for the Jennie Tourel concert this Friday are still available.

Federal law prohibits the destructive giant African land snail from being brought into the country.

# Mad Artist Dreams Tonight on WKAR

WKAR-FM will air the dreams of a mad artist tonight at 7:30 when the Radio Workshop presents Erick Kocher's fantasy "Apocalypse."

Directing the initial performance of the group is Rudolph Ertischek, Buffalo, N.Y., graduate student.

Sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Rho, national radio honorary, the thirty minute program will star John LaForge, Pauletta Sweeney and Paul Sweeney. Also in the cast are Nancy Logue, Grosse Pointe sophomore, and Virginia Hood, Birmingham senior.

The surprised-filled sequence will be narrated by Thomas Winkler, Midland senior, Clayton Roebel, Trenton senior, is engineer and music is in charge of Allan Bower, Lansing junior.

## Capital Comments

### Re-Appportionment Fight on Tap for Legislature

Pine stumps or population may be the battle cry of urban advocates seeking re-apportioned representation when the state legislature meets in regular session next year.

Possibly a major 1952 issue, the first re-apportionment referendum in two decades is expected to be completed next month and introduced the following November.

The issue is clear, August Scholle, president of the Michigan CIO council, claims. Wayne, Macomb, Monroe, Oakland and Washtenaw counties have 3,181,372 residents while the rest of the state has a total of 3,127,812, he said.

With more than half the state's population, these urban regions have one-third of the representation, Scholle says. The five counties have nine senators and 37 representatives.

According to Scholle, the issue is whether or not the bulk of the population, located where most of the leading industries are which together pay most of the taxes or large geographical with less people, should pass the legislation.

The choicest Michigan political plum of all—a seat in the United States Senate—will be fair game when the November 1952 election rolls around.

Republicans are at present scouting around to find a man who can beat Senator Blair Moody, a Democrat, recently appointed to fill the vacancy created by the death of the late Senator Vandenberg, a Grand Rapids internationalist Republican. Moody has been working hard the last few months making friends to convince voters that he should be their next senator.

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**WOLVERINE PICTURE SCHEDULE**

Tuesday, Oct. 20

7:00 Social Work Club

7:20 Spartan Christian Fellowship

7:40 Spartan Women's League

8:00 Studio Theater Group

8:20 Tau Beta Pi Association

8:40 Pi Kappa Delta

9:00 Tau Sigma

9:20 Theta Alpha Phi

9:40 Upper Peninsula Club

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