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# Iger to Deliver Keynote rech at Opening Session

G. Mennen Williams and Secretary of State Fred ger, Jr. will be featured speakers in the Big Ten Stu-Government Conference opening today at MSC. sernor Williams will address the Big Ten delegates at a special meeting tomorrow

night.

Welcoming the Big Ten dele-

gates at the banquet will be Counselor of Men, Lyle Thor-burn, representing the college

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# Vacation Causes Change in Sale of Grid Tickets

Because of Thanksgiving vac. the following regulations will govern the issuing to studen tickets for the Colorado football same: seniors can exchange their coupons on Monday, Novembe 19; juniors on Tuesday, Novem ber 20; sophomores and fresh on Wednesday, November 21.

Students wishing to obtain other tickets adjacent to their stud seats should do so on Friday an Saturday, November 23 and 24. The Jenison ticket office will be closed Thankegiving Day.

# Secretary Alger will de-liver the keynote address at Nine Petition the official opening of the annual onference tonight at a banquet in the Red Cedar Room of the Kellogg Center. Although Secretary Alser has pot stated definitely what his address will concern, it is be-lived he will concern his be-marks on the moral side of pol-Nov. 16 Deadline

### Nov. 16 Deadline Set for Applications

Nine candidates have turned in petitions for the Freshman Af-fairs Committee elections slated for Nov. 27, Ted Eck, elections committee chairman, said vester-

Government president, speaking for the student body. Reception and registration of Election of committee members Election of committee members will replace the freshman class officer elections of former years. Candidates for East Mayo rep-resentative are, Edith Briegel, Grand Rapids; Joyce Wade, De-Branne Escathe delegates will begin in the Union on the second floor con-course at 3 p.m. today. Course at 3 p.m. loday. Robert Bole, general chair-man of the conference, ex-premed hope of a favorable. representation for the three-day meeting. The only school as of yesterday ashing to be excessed from the meeting was Ohio Blass. Discussion of the problems re-lated to student government will begin tomerrow with all meet-ings being held in the Union Building. Upon conclusion of the conference Saturday each of the delegates will be given a mimeo-graphed copy of the minutes of

to Yugoslavia Seeking election to the Phil-lips Hall representative past are: Sherrill Dewssee, Classi-nati; Gerden Vesk, Berrin, HC, and Kenneth Stout, Battle Creek.

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The United States agained yester day to send many and happen weapons to Premier The's Com-munist army.

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Little change was shown in and for strengthening defenses. open.on a part time basis for stu- the level of the Red Cedar River dents interested in working with children and young adults. The YMCA has many people now working throughout the commun-tered of the landscape architec-ture department, explained yes-ture department, explained yes-ture the throughout the commun-

# Tax Proposal to Go to Students at Winter Term Registration



- MSC students will vote on the proposed student tax at winter term registration, it was decided last night at the Student Government meeting."

The tax, which will not exceed 25 cents per term on all students, must be voted on by a majority of students and a

majority of those voting must Year's- Aims vote "yes" to put the measure into effect.

Into effect. Plans for handling the vote are not definite yet, Gaylord Sheets, Student Government president, sid, "We hope to have the vot-ing tables set up in the basement of the Auditorium so students can yote before they zo in the resident vote before they go in to register

The arrangement should allow students to ask questions on the neasure before voting."

This will not he a required part of registration. Students will not be compelled to vote on the measure.

If the measure is passed, first offection of the tax will probably

Make Play Enjoyable

What is behind Ralph Duckwall's affinity for 1939? It was An extensive comparin, explain-ing the tax measure and its pur-pose, has been planned by the Government and will get under way this week. The campaign will include "stump speeches" by members of Student Government, chances of holding office. AWS letters to living units and a pam, phlet giving information about Student Government and showing Student Government and show Student Government, Stan Brown, One of the new proceeding the needs for the tax, Stan Brown, One of the new proceeding the state of the needs for the tax, Stan Brown, One of the new proceeding the state of the need of the

The tax measure is the first proposed amendment to the new proposed amendment to the new Numbert Government constitu-tion. The aim of the tax is to give the Government "real" power to back up the paper power granted it in the consti-tution. Sheets explained.

tution, Sheets explained. A bill for a faculty resource board was also passed at last night's meeting. The board is to be made up of 10 members of the college administration and the Nurses home. A Christ-mas party for-orphans may also develop from this program. committee appointed by the Gov-

information.

# Seniors Schedule

Announced **Agenda** Revealed by Men's Council

Men's Council vesterday announced a tentative program of activities for the current year including social programs and a Student Leadership Training pro-

collection of the tax will probably take place at spring term registra-lon, Sheets said. The proposed amendment states that the tax will not exceed 25 Leadership Training program that the tax will not exceed 25 cents per term. Each term the amount will be set by the Gov-ernment with approval of the Dean of Students. "Most likely, for the first term, at least, we will ask for the full 25 cents." Sheets An extensive campaign, explain- fice, Robert Duryca, Council president, said. The aim of the pro-

with serenading and initiation. Organizations concerned will be

Organizations concerned will be notified within a week as to its effects. Purpose of the program "is to prevent elimitation of these traditions by assuring that no de-monstrations take place as they did bat desired did last spring.

faculty and will be selected by a co-ordinator of High School Cooperation, the Council is setting up a plan whereby students will rhment. Members will represent at least go back to answer questions about faculty. Purpose of the board is Council is also buying Wol to serve as a ready resource of to, send to certain M The Council is also buying Wolverines to send to certain Michigan schools

Plans are being worked on so that children from the School for the Blind can be spectators at Michigan State's sports events

Seniors will honor Engineering Late Pers Granted and Home Economics majors to-day at their weekly senior cottee for Coronation Ball

a year of spawning anti-totalitarianism, Hitler's Peace eries, shorter skirts and the draped shape. Mr. Duckwall's 1951 of-

play, spened last Ron Van Tassel, Mary Los Berten, Gleris Gleris Klass Charter Mary Los Berten, Gleris Gleris

later this year or next January. Members of the military groups plan to give blood during their

sponsoring a nation-wide blood drive. Donations almost ceased when peace talks started in Korea, even though the fighting was still going on. Ready blood sup-plies are at the lowest point since the World War II, Leash ex-

ber interpretation. She is consistently in command, She is consistently in command. She is super cat fight and plained. A booth will be in the Union specially in a super cat fight and a three-way conversation. She today and Friday to register late

a three-way conversation. She today and Friday to register late plays from the floor up, horizontal and vertical and makes plausible transitions. She displays a flair for the hand-picked wardrobe which the hand-picked wardrobe which the hand-picked wardrobe which

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hear future, the program hure five minute skits on alumni dramatized by Al-mon Hoo, radio homorary.

Students interested in this type It takes melting snow plus Tro- Desk today from # a.t. to 5 p.m. meltude of work should contact the YMCA zen ground to produce flood con-office immediately. ditions, Lautner added. book editor

Through Home Ec Extension Program

**MSC** Carries Classes to the Kitchen By CLIFFORD F. GALLE

American housewives and young people have long been concerned with homemaking and community problems, MSC's Home Economics Extension Program has assisted thousands of these people to learn improved homemaking

The Smith-Lever act of 1914 The Smith-Lever act of 1914 is the foundation upon which the present systems founded. The Bankhead-Flannagan act of 1935 broadened the scope of

of 1935 broadened the scope of extension work. All funds appropriated for extension work in Michigan are administered through the Co-operative Extension Service at Michigan State College. The work is planned under the joint supervision of Michigan State

College and the United States Department of Agriculture. Both federal and state funds are used for support of the extension work.

The Home Economics Extension program is under the di-rection of Miss Leona D. Mac-Leod, state home demonstration

Appointed agents, working in close co-operation with assist-ant state demonstration leaders and specificity. and specialists, organize groups and train leaders, to assist carrying out programs of instruction.

Specialists in food and nutrispecialists and clothing, home management, family relations, parent education and child development assemble and anal-yze facts and prepare teaching materials in their properties: fields. Programs lected, planned and married and. teaching methods bears warned according to the predients presented.

Home demandration, the method on which extension was founded, as sugainmonited by general meetings, hums, fulle-tins, movies, worklangs, compa-and achievement days. There are 2.667 homemakers groups in Michigan, with a membership of the search twice the figure of fire years ago. Last year to different pro-jects were prepared and pre-sented by specialists, and every county in Michigan carried a home, economics prepare. ome economies presizion. Development of auco

groups has led to interest in naand world problems. Members raised \$1,400 to bring Ingeborg Tinnler, a home cconomies teacher, from Germany to Michigan, where she is at present visiting in American homes and learning the ways of American life.

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- The many groups regularly send CARE packages overseas.

send CARE packages overseas. In 1950 each county participat-ed in the making of 500 United Nations flags. During, the month of July each year, members attend, the Homemakers Conference, held at Michigan State College. Members are housed in dormi-tories, where they may relax without the responsibilities of homework. The four-day conousework. The four-day conce is to them a truly "cdu-

donations, Leash said.

# **Tipster** in Hooper Slaving Paroled

LANSING (49-Alfred Kurner LANSING 03-Altred Kuner, 30, tipster in the unselved slay-ing of Senator Warren G. Hoop-er, will be parolled from the State Prison of Southern Michigan Monday.

Kurner wrote a letter to Judge Leland W. Carr, then, ingham County grand jufor, relating underworld gossip which contribut-ed to the arrest and conviction of Harry Fleisher, Sam Fleisher and Mike Selik for conspiracy to murtier Hooper, a grand jury witness A fourth man accused in the conspirady case was released by the State Supreme Court. There was no conviction for the slaying. Kurner was sentenced in 1945 to seven to 25 years for robbery armed. He drew an additional one to three year sentence for escaping from the Cassidy Lake prison camp in January of 1949 and making his way to Detroit in an attempt to interest a newspa-perman in a reopening of the Hooper case. ..

College tiall since Oct. 25. tion Ball. Nov. 30, according to Agriculture and Art majors will Sue Merriman. AWS president, be bonored at the last meeting The 2 a.m. permission was grant-this term, according to Gayle ed Tuesday night at the AWS Ju-Mathias, second council member, diciary meeting.



## Explosion Rocks Detroit Foundry

DETROIT (A)-An explosion and fire-caused an estimated \$100,000 damage to the A. T. Wagner Foundry Supply Co. here last night.

# Rau Pleads With Big Four

PARIS (P)-Sir Benegal Rau of India appealed yesterday for a joint no-war declaration by the big tour foreign ministers.

# Deferment Test Affects 22,500

WASHINGTON (P)-Selective service said yesterday about 22,000 college students have asked permission to take the draft determent quification test to be given Dec. 13.

# Certificate Linked With Plane Crash

PARIS (A)-A partially burned U.S. Air Force training certificate was found last night near Mont Dore, indicating that an American C-83 "flying boxcar," missing with 36 men, may have crashed nearby.

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# Editorially **United Effort**

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A genuine example of community co-operation was dis-played last week when some 700 MSC students turned out to aid the Grounds Department in digging out the snow from Macklin Stadium. The heavy snowfall left the Stadium in no condition to

seat the crowd for Saturday's game and by midweek it ap-peared the snow could not be entirely cleaned out by game

College officials warned that the only possible way to clear snow from the Stadium was to shovel-it out. The Grounds Department had applied water and steam to the snow in the stands with little success in melting it. There were not enough college workers to get all of the snow out by shoveling, so it was suggested that the students lend a

hand. And lend hands, they did, over 1,400 of them. A good share of the credit goes to ROTC cadets, especially those from the Air Force unit, who turned out en masse Friday afternoon.

Fraternities were contacted and each pledged to support

the project. The Student Government did its share:- it labeled the project "Operation Snowshovel," & quired coffee and doughnuts for the workers and played records and gave directions over the PA system.

Rumor has it that the percentage of volunteer shovelers was comparatively small and many instructors ordered their classes to report to Macklin. Perhaps. If true, this is further evidence that it was a real community project, with all groups doing their parts.

By game time Saturday, the Stadium was cleared. Players and spectators found no snow to contend with. And Michigan State College chalked up "Operation Snowshovel" as a successful communal project.

# Berkey Traffic Snarl

A ten minute break between classes makes it difficult enough for those students having classes at widely separated points on this far flung campus. Then pity the unfortunate few who find themselves with classes in one of our less brilliantly conceived campus landmarks, Berkey

The traffic snarl at the southwest entrance to the build? ing is a constant source of irritation to all those forced to wait it dut. Making that entrance a one-way exit and using the main

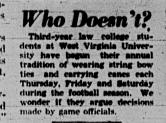
entrance for two-way traffic would go a long way towards easing the problem.

# Unforgiveable

And those playful fellows on the University of Pittsburgh News are at it again. After aiding in the choice of State's Homecoming Queen, they go and call the sweet little gal "Mary Lonntrapp" instead of the correct "Mary Lonn Trapp.



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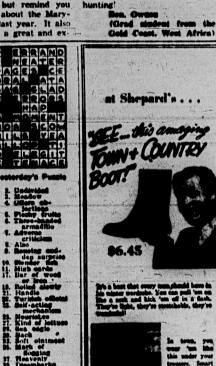


Hard Work The Purdue "Exponent" boasts that its business depart-ment "has, through diligent effort, been able to prevent foreclosure on the printing press while finding cash to pay for a new comic strip for the paper." In our case, it's the cross-word puzzle

**Staff Members** Dean Wakefield Alex Laggie Arn Spellun, Paul Botts Connie Courteau Jim Mosher Ster Pat Skobensky Ster Jeon Graves ciety Editor

TO THE EDITOR: my native tongue "ayiko" (well done) for the sound trouncing you gave the much touted Irish of Notre Dame last Saturday. Even those of us who only understand your great classic by the number of touch-downs a team makes, were thrilled by this triumph, as by all your performance thus far. But as "an old Coaster" (so

they say it over in my country), I cannot help but remind you and your men about the Mary-land game of last year. It also happened after a great and ex-



# Letter to the Edite Price Hiked on Program, **Reader Says**

TO THE EDITOR: Did you boys selling football programs for the price of fifty cents make a nice profit? At the rate they were selling them I am sure were

were sening then I am sale When I inquired about the extra cost of the Notre Dame programs, I was informed, as were the rest of this customers, that the rest of the programs had been sold out and because of their secretity their price had

had been sold out and because of their scarcity their price had been raised. This seemed fairly logical due to the large' attendance at the game but only a few feet further, around the corner of the foundry, was a truck unloading a large supply of the "sold out" programs and three other ven-dors selling them at the regular

price. To add insult to injury the boy from whom I made my purchase was wearing a State sweater with his class numeral. I suggest that he transfer to another type of institution where he would be given a number on his chest more suitable to his personality

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MSC SKI CLUB
7.30 p.m., Room 128, Natural Science, Speaker, Open meet-ing, new members.
DANCING INSTRUCTIONS 7 p.m., Paclor A.-Union.
SALLING CLUB
7.13 p.m., Room 34, Union.
SPAR CHEM WIVES / 7.145 p.m., 832 Knoll Road. General meeting.
MSC SKATING CLUB
6.30 p.m., skating lessons at XI SIGNA PI 7 p.m., Building, ALPHA DELTA SIGMA 7:30 p.m., State M Pledges. Attendance RED CEDAR CO-OP 8 p.m., quarteri meeting. Trailer Hall.

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Thursday, November 15.

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7-8 p.m., pledge Room 42, Union, ASCE: Speaker and movie BLOCD DONING DRIVE 6:30 p.m., skaling lessons at Ice Arena. ISA RIDE BUREAU. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Berkey Hall. Registration 9 a.r in Union Concourse

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Letter to the Editor **Grad Student Lauds** CAMPL **BobCarey** and Team ATTENTION FOOTBALL CAPTAIN BOB CAREY.

I join the thousands of students, alumni, and fans of Michigan State College in saying to you and your men in citing game, which was preced-ed by as high tension as the Irish game of last week. This arish game of last week. This week you go to meet Indiana, a much weaker team than Mary-land. An upset will rob you of all your glory and us of all our





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# MSC Graduate Proceeds to **High** Position

Despite rumors, not all State grads proceed to milk cows upon graduation. In the case of Walter Mischley, 32-year-old '46 gradu-Mischley, 32-year-old we gradu-ate, his life has been patterned in quite a different manner. Mischley's home town is Al-pena, Mich., and while at State the majored in Civil Engineering and Public Administration.

and Public Administration. In 1947 Mischley was the as-sistant city manager of Midland. In 1948 he became city mana-ger of Hart and in 1949 he was appointed to the managership of Manistee. On Dec. 1. Mischley will leave his present position to become

On Dec. 1. Mischley will leave his present position to become Chief of Municipal and Commerc-ial Facility Branch of the Atomic Energy Commission. Mischley, a veteran, held the rank of second lieutenant. While at State he was the president of Sigma Chi fraternity.

In 1950 the railway passenger industry did \$814 million worth of passenger business.

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5:30. A half hour for lunch will be permitted. should be made a rule that one unexcused absence

mediate failure in the course.

from becoming lax between terms.

too ill to attend class.

first class beginning at eight o'clock and the last be

"oeds are too distracting for comfort. How can one ed make good grades while sitting next to bare legs in

anyone on-your route that wants a good purebred Jersey tell them of ours, please." Drivers employed by the MSC Dairy have added these notes to the department colme to find out

-By Paul Botts-

Notes Found in Milk Bottles

lection. Peleose concel milk after Tuesday, Jan. 23, with the usual priday, Jan. 23, with the usual boodle is coming back." "Don't leave any milk today -we have whiskey instead." "Beginning today please leave fust ½ pint cream the first two deliveries during the week and the third delivery leave pream and a quart of milk. In other words, leave cream only on all deliveries except on weekends when you are to leave a quart of milk siso for Sinday use. If this isn't clear please knock (doorbell out of order) and [II explain verbal-ly. Thank you." "Please leave four quarts te-

day, and then alternate three and four quarts, My human thinks milk comes out of a two like water." "Stop Ye Mad Milkmant I have six quarts of fire fluid ha-side-leave no more till Friday." "Both quarts of milk received Thursday were sour upon a trival. Will you please ring our bell so we can blacken your eyes." After finding a note like this has twe can see our milkman on the verge of handing in his on the verge of handing in his resignation. But just the ri-somebody will always lowe him something similar to the please from the MSC collection. "Bill! Will yois put the milk inside? - Also, have a cup of

**Coed Tennis Champion** Holds National Honor

# BY BILL GINSBURG

The football team is not the only champ at MSC. Some students have achieved national prominence in their own field of athletics.

Although there is no coed tennis team here, MSC has a national women's tennis cham-

Elaine Lewicki, Hamtrame sophomore, won the national indoor women's tennis championship in 1949 and was runner-up in 1950. She and her pertner won the national women's doubles in 1951.

Elaine is a transfer student from Rollins College in Winter Park, Fla, where she studled on a tennis scholarship. After one year there she decided to transfer.

offered scholawhips from the University of Miami, Kalamazoo College, and Western Michigan but she chose State al-though no scholarship was offer-

Occasionally Elaine is the sub Occasionally Elaine is the sub-lect of a bill introduced before the common council of Ham-tramek. The council appropriates funds necessary for her to partic-Snyder.

ipate in tournaments across the country. Elaine says this is done

While at State this quarter, she received a call from hor tennis cosch. Mrs. Jean Beyle, to come home because they were taking a trip to Washing-ton, D.C. to meet the President. It seemed that the chamber of

in Detroit that weekend. Although there is no women's

ations will be cut shorter, the administration al-Elaine plays in a tournament rember 25th of each year free to the students to she is announced as representcations will be cut shorter, the administration aling MSC.

ver they wish. Each new term will start the int-lay after the preceding term ends. This will prevent tarally there will be no need for extracurricular since there will be no time to participate.

than a woman. But she also states that a large percentage of male tennis players will not take the court with a woman,



Hannah Presented Ticket

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te come home because they were taking a trip to Washing-ton, D.C., to meet the Freedens: It seemed that the chamber of commerce of Hamtramet had arranged everything. Upon their arrivist, they found out that the President couldn't be seen that weekend so they set-tion. They missed the vice-pres-ident also because the veep was in petroit that weekend.



he switchboard operator who was informed that if he wanted the seats he should go over to the

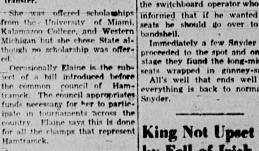
seats wrapped in gunney-sacks. All's well that ends well and everything is back to normal in

# His Alma Mater

Whatever practice she can squeeze in between classes takes place at Demonstration Hall where

she plays members of the male tennis team members. In her opinion a male tennis will be given each week in each course, with the player is about one point better

is when he will take a three hour exam, or com-be in each college course he has taken, from his to his senior year. Not been determined when this system will go into se are just my suggestions. Here's wishing a four and mark.



But he quickly adds, "I don't mind if State beats them, but if anyone else tries, - watch out

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column with only two second remaining. Dick Vreeland's 35-yard pass to Don Craven account-ed for the 7D, and the same com-bination clicked for the point.

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By JOHN CORDELLI The two most prolific scoring machines in the 'Mural football race racked-up lopsided victories last night to qualify fee-the All-College Championship game. Alpha Tau Omega, fraternity champs, smothered E. Shaw 1 by a count of 40-7, and the dorm champs, Abbot 15, ran wild in chalking up 5 48-21 win over Snyder 14. The two winners will vie for the title tonight at 7 p.m. in the Fieldhouse.

vie for the title tonight at 7 p.m in the Fieldhouse. After a secretizes first period. ATO broke out in a rash of points in the second stance, to take a 20-0 lead at informization. George Catley's pass to Dick Witnest produced the first secre.

By JOHN CORDELLE

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ATO, Abbot Meet for IM Title and that provided the spark which leaded ATO. Don Me-Innie tessed 11 yards to Colley for a TD and to Cal Phillips for the point. McIanks' 31-yard aerial to Al Raiser upped the count to 20-9 Just before the half ended. After Risch passed to Wally Merringer for Abbot 15's fourth score, a Bob Ditch to Sho Basaki to Don Letherer pass play gave Snyder 14 its first TD in the sec-ond quarter.

Kaiser gathered in another pass after the second half opened for another TD, and McInnis again passed to Colley to give ATO a ond quarter. Merringer scored Abbot 15's next three touchdowns, on passes from Krogman, Phis Harrison, and Krogman, in that order. The first of these came on the very first play of the second half, and covered 36 yards. The third TD covered 40 yards, and followed Snyder 14's second score, a Ditch's pass to Sasaki, who lugged the ball 20 yards after catching the toss. In the fourth quarter, McInnis tossed to Colley on the 15; Colley-ran to the 5, from where he pass-ed to Phillips for the touchdown which ended ATO's point produc-

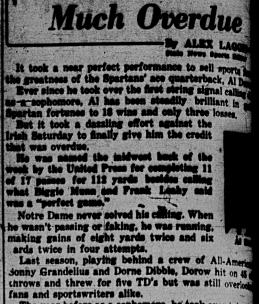
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bination clicked for the point. Abbet 15 had things lin own way, seering early and officen in their rowt of Snyder 14. A Dick Marine to Jack Risch to Al Dor, ris play rave the winness theig first 6 points, and a John Ereg-maan to Dorrie pass made 18 J3-6. Before the first portion conded, Marine ras 10 yards, with a past roters, then horversion. Abbot 15 wrapped up the scor-ing when Joe Wejroch scored afety.

Teammates Again DETROIT—Two recruits on the Detroit Lions' football team, Tac-kle Gordon Hansen and Center Liverne Torgeson, played the 1950 season under Coach Forest. Evashevski at Washington State. Guarterback at Michigan and lat-er an assistant coach at Michigan State. Tough on Rooters "Comeback Kids" was the nickname earned by the Mich-igan State football team after rallying four weeks in a row to defeat Ohio State. Marquette, Penn State and Pittsburgh.

NAMILTON SWEDE BLOUSE

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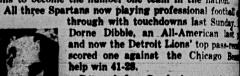


fans and sportswriters alike. The year before as a sophomore, he took over injun Glick's spot and engineered a 24-0 victory over Penn State in his first start, but again was overshadowed by another All-American,

was overshadowed by another All-American, Lynn Chandnois. Before this season, he compiled a .421 com-pletion record of 61 out of 145 throws which netted 1,033 yards. This year his throwing s rewriting the record book. Until this year when Tom Yewcle took

over, the senior quarterback was the team's most efficient punter with a respectable 37-yard average on 25 boots over the two-year

This year, Dorow has been the number one sh backfield. His dart-like passes and excellent field rushing have been the biggest factor in racking up seven sh wins to become the number one team in the nation.



help win 41-28. Dirne, before Sunday's gamé, had en 14 tensos from quarterback Bobby Lyg 284 yards and two touchdowns. He ry Bill Swincki in the offensive end in game and the raskie end came through mask Minarik a 47-yard catch on the first ply a 27-yard heave for his third touchdown of the seas Another All-American, Lynn Chandnois, and end Minarik from the 1949 squad both tallied TD's in has Green Bay 28-7.

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All-American? **Biggie** Warne of Future Irin by Blond Con

Cosch Biggie Munn is we out for the 1961 Notre Daw of which he has already warned.

Among the letters return ter fast week's victory of Irish was one from a N vania boy who wrote:

"I am nine years old out in 1001. I expect in the Notre Dame team and yenge for the defeat p Notre Dame Saturday. I forward to seeing you in Wishing you success earny you play Notre Dame. I Blond Comot."

Biggie wrote the lad P nd study hard as that # 1 becoming a good footal

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'Back of the Week'

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The number one gridiron team in the nation isn't taking its rating lightly.

Coach Biggie Munn had the Spartans going through Intense drills yesterday, priming for Sat-urday's battle with Indiana. The Hosiers, who thumped Ohio State 32-10, have impressed the MSC coaching staff as a team-capable of pulling an upset.

"They're a very unpredict-able team." one of the caches said. "They're the kind of an outfit that just might rise up and smack you down. That's why we're working hard and taking this game so seriously."

Special attention was paid last night to "keeping sharp." Kickoff and play drills highlighted the two hour scrimmage session.

There were two glaring absen-ine-up vesterday — Mary Me-Fadden and Al Dorow.— McFadden has a badly twisted inkle and is a doubtfut starter for the Indiana game Saturday. The rugged, 210 pound right tackle was furt near the end of play in the Notre Dame game. Bill Harrel who', here nave. Fadden and Al Dorow-McFadden has a badly twisted ankle and is a doubtful starter for the Indiana game Saturday. The rugged, 210 pound right tackle was hurt near the end of

Bill Horrell, who's been playing defensive tackle, worked out McFadden's line slot yes-terday.

Jack Morgan, 220 pound tackle who broke his leg two months ago in some-scrimage time and

and s "Mighty Mo", Ed Modzelewski, took the play thall's passing fraternity yesterday and became the week" in the Associated Press' weekly poll, mor this season has been dominated by whip-armed described as "an intestinal upset." Individual game reserved seat

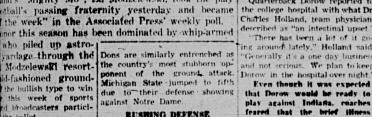
"Generally it's a one day business and not serious. We plan to keep

men getting Dick Panin, Badminton Club

Articled men getting huded Dick Panin, Fullback, who ran a touchdown on blay from scrimmage rout of Notre Dame. stone-walling Bed-to 10. These meetings will con-tinue every Friday at the same time for the rest of the term. The Club was originally organ-tics tand out as the stocelege defensive m average yield of a game to seven op-ording to figures re-by the NCAA ser-the San Prancisco ten San Francisco will provide their own. ille's passing prowes

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Dorow in the hospital over night." Even though it was expected that Dorow would be ready to play against Indiana, enaches feared that the brief tilness might keep him from operating at top effciency." Indiana, remembering last year's 35-0 loss to MSC, will be looking for revenge and a good



With their season opener only 17 days away, the Michigan State basketball squad is busily engaged in daily workouts in preparation for Wayne University. Injuries and illness have plagued the team continually this fall. The Spartans have had

Illness, Injuries

as many as ten men out on a **'Higher Status**'

Cagers Plagued by

single occasion. Ceach Pete Newell's treables reached a climax last Saturday when only three of his seven guards were able to arriamate against the freshmen tesm.

Guard Dick Wesling sufferer the most serious injury to date A promising sophomore, Wesling vill be sidelined for two months with a broken hand.

High MacMaster, 6'5" center, has not yet fully recovered from a sprained ankle, suffered a month ago. There is some doubt whether he will be ready for the Tarter contest. Deneal Hartman will be neady for action if Mac

Winter Sports will be ready for action if Mac-Masters can't answer the call. Orders for season and individ-Orders for season and individ-ual game reserved seat tickets for basketball and, ice hockey now are being accepted at the athletic ticket office, Jenison Gymnasium. The hone ice hockey schedule starts Thursday, Nov. 29, while basketball will begin Saturday, Dec 1.

Tonsil trouble has impaired the efficiency of Bill Echstrom. The blond forward, a standout in spring practice, has been hampered considerably this fall. The remaining injuries are not of a serious - nature, but their num-ber has slowed down the progress

of the team. As Coach Newell says, "We can't work with any team as a

unit for someone is always getting hurt."

Under the existing condi-tions, Newell was pleaned with Saturday's sort in mage and praised the work of guard Rick-ey Avala and forward Bob Johnson.

Basketball Classic, this year fea-turing Princeton and Dartmouth, from the Ivy League, and Min-nesota and Michigan State, from The Spartans have been con-centrating on speed the past few the Big Ten, in two nights of double headers, also are on sale days, utilizing running drills and experimenting with fast break tactics. at \$2 each night or \$4 for the

whole classic. Persons wishing to do so may obtain the same Cecil tabell backfield coach of seats for the classic they hold for the college hospital with what Dr. Charles Holland, team physician, described as "an intestinal upset." There has been a lot of it go-ing around lately." Holland said, "Cenerally it's a one day business." The classic they hold or the classic they hold or the classic the classic the classic the classic the classic the chicago Cardinals was the youngest head couch in 'pro foot-ball when he was top man for the classic the chicago Cardinals was the youngest head couch in 'pro foot-ball when he was top man for the classic the classic the classic the chicago Cardinals was the youngest head couch in 'pro foot-ball when he was top man for the Baltimore Colts in 1947. Cecil was 32 years old at the time,

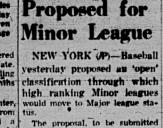
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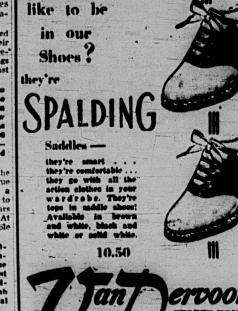
The proposal, to be submitted to the Majors and Minors at their December meetings, was the re-sult of four committee meetings to consider the Pacific Coast to consider th league problem.

league problem. If adopted, the "open" class players would have the right to waive his draft privilege old each contract he signs. The new draft price would be \$15,000 as compared to the current \$10,000 for the three Triple A leagues.-Pacific Coast, International and American Association.

Relief from the draft was the essential Pacific Coast League problem. Under the proposal a player would not be subject to the draft until he had five years of minor league experience. At present it is four years for Triple A players A players.

Rejecting proposals for 10-Rejecting proposals for 10-club Majors as "entirely un-sound." a special Major league committee on the Pacific Coast League problems favored ad-vancement only in cirki-club units rather than individual cilies. Before such advancement for

Major lengue rank, the new "open" step must be taken by and ambitious Triple A lengue.



Late Sports Wire ...

CHICAGO (P-Tomy O'Connell, star Sophomore Quertert

he undefeated Illinois eleven, has replaced Wisconsin's Johnny Co the most efficient forward passer in the Western Confe

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HILLSDALE (P-Albion College won the MIA here yesterday with Hope second and Kalamazoo College third.

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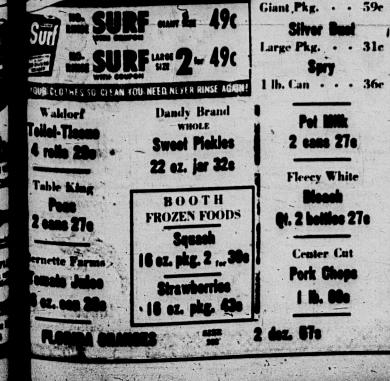
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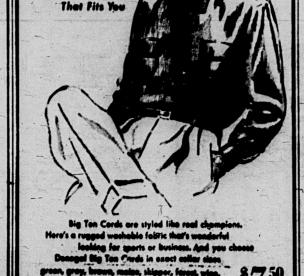
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Lhis sporty student really teed off on a long tirade when he found himself stymied on the "single puff" and "one sniff" cigarette tests, "They're strictly for the birdies!" said he. He realized that cigarette mildness requires more deliberation than a cursory inhale or exhale. Millions of smokers concur - there's only one true test of mildness and flavor in a cigarette. .

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However, the seriousness of the badly snarled Buffer Zone issue after a five-hour, five-minute sub-committee session led the UN command to declare "no mutually acceptable solution was in sight." Neither side appeared in any mood to back away from the stand it has taken. Neither bless front sub-commit-to back away from the stand it has taken.

said: "If you want to vaunt your military strength, boast of so-

Both sides, though almost iden-tical proposals, were agreed in principle on how the cease-fire line shall be determined, and how wide the Buffer Zone, shall, be. The big difference was when the line should be drawn. The Red challenge looked like a clever propaganda trick. The Communists could say they had given the UIN the choice of peace

given the UN the choice of peace given the UN the choice of peace or war. Actually their cease-fire plan meant that pressure would be lifted at once on their armed forces while the Communist ne-gotiators took their time about agreeing to: 1-Exchange of pri-agreeing to: 1-Exchange of priareas to prevent a buildup during Administration Building secretions to the respective govern-ments for ultimate withdrawal of foreign troops from Korea. These

### German Club Panel to Discuss Education

The German Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in the International Center, according to Prof. Milton E. Muleder, head of the Political cience Department. Professor Muelder will direct a

panel of German students who will discuss "The influence of the Occupying Powers on German Education.

Panel members will include two graduate students. Edelgard Conradt and Kurt Liedtke, and two special students, Jan Braden and Gerhard Weiss.

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areas to prevent a buildup during Administration Building secre-the armistice; 3-Recommenda-taries whose bosses are at the trucking firm operated by P. H. Houston, Tex., convention of land Lovell, for allegedly using imforeign troops from Korea, there three major agenda items remain antouched so far in the truce talks. According to the "ladies out the commission round that the front," there are plenty of things to do. File systems can be re-tures of the Berrien county weightmaster.

minor business matters attended to, and if there is time to spare, "we practice our shorthand." One thing all the ladies admit, Alger, a Republican aspirant by the governorship, of what he called "casual indifference" to the situation. In other words, Alger has seen fit to take his One thing all the ladies admit, though. It's a lot easier to keep track of the bos's comings and goings when he is a few hundred miles away than it is when he is niles away than it is when he is on campus.

**Photographers** Any photographer who has a press camera and is interested in taking pictures for the State News, see Jim Mosher, Photo Editor, between 2-3 p.m. to-

Passenger Rescued

Researce cut a large hole through metal with torches to bring this train passenger out alive at Evanoton. Wyo. He was among scores injured in the collision of two Union Pacific passenger trains in nonthwestern Wyoming.

Charges have been filed by the Michigan Public Service Com-mission against the L & L Equip-

to do. File systems can be re-threeked, some mail answered, telephone calls taken care of, minor business matters attended to, and if there is time to spare, called "casual indifference" to ring with, local law enforcement

Where does the labor leader got into the act? Home time ago Tommie Flynn, a labor head. tipped over an automo-bile during a strike in Berrien county. After a long and drawn out trial. Flynn was convicted under an archaic law. Proso-cuting was Republican Joseph Killian.

Loud cries for the governor's scalp went up and Republicans jumped in glee when they had opportunity to corner a Demo-crat over what they called "rotten politics." Killian shouled loud and

Killian shouted load and long about a double standard of justice. He acreamed lustily though the southwest Michigan press, possibly figuring to make yardage in the field of politics but claiming to be a strong proponent of justice as well as one of its ardent supporters. Now Lovell takes the spotlight. He is the former Bertien County He is the former Berrien County Republican chairmall. Catch? Frank G. Millard, state attor-

unless local officials ignored their duty.

Millard reported to Williams that he would take action if the prosecutor failed to act, but that the prosecutor had prom-ieed to cooperate. It seems to us that Alger could help per-suade Killian to "get on the stick."

Observers are sitting around the cracker barrel these days wondering whether the fiery pros-ecutor will be as ardent in his prosecution of a fellow party member as he was of a labor Flynn was sentenced to from leader not long ago.

# Skylock

# (Continued See Page 1.)

Conference Slated

In time with his delivery and projection the bank hopever, its wardroke after some ex-was disappointing. A breathtaking set that stirred first night applause reflects the bank roll of its occupants and is another milestone for Wilbur Dorsett. Ralph Duckwall's love for a bigone era is borne out in this labor of love by the crafts-manship displayed in matching the challenge of Skylark. Et and the state of the state with the National Pederation of Service of State and Neighborhood with the National Pederation of Service of the state of the state of the state of the state with the National Pederation of Service of the state of the state of the state of the state the state of the state of the state of the state the state of the state of the state of the state the state of the state of the state of the state the state of the state of the state of the state the state of the state of the state of the state the state of the state of the state of the state the state of the state of the state of the state the state of the state of the state of the state the state of the state of the state of the state the state of the state of the state of the state of the state the state of the state of the state of the state of the state the state of t

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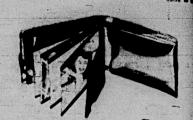
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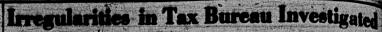
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Traffic dodged around the bar-ricade. Surprised police consult-ed the city's legal department, which in turn conferred with Suchultz' lawyer. Unimpressed with the fact it has been used for public traffic for 40 years, Schultz produced a deed showing land he bought ex-tends into the intersection. The city finally decided on a The city finally decided on a condemnation suit to determine ownership. Schultz' lawyer prom-ieed to advise removal of the

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