

Peer Home Lacks Room For Proper Care Of Patients

to the fourth in a series of five exclusive articles by NEWS News Editor Steve Brandwiler about the mental situation in Michigan and the 100,000,000 bond issue proposed for more mental hospitals on the Nov. 7 ballot. The series is on first hand visits. Tomorrow: "What Can Be Done?"

By STEVE BRANDWILER

Some must die for another to receive care at the Lapeer Home and Training School. That phrase is no dramatic overstatement. It is simple fact.

There are about 400 custodial cases waiting to be admitted to Lapeer. These persons are untrainable. They cannot perform the elementary tasks connected with life.

Lapeer already is overcrowded by 37 percent. Some quarters of these mental deficient in Lapeer are of radial type. There is no place to put any more so living game with death goes on.

grim story was explained in a matter-of-fact way by A. T. Rehn, superintendent of Lapeer. He doesn't but he can't do anything about it.

cannot do anything further. We've made every effort for as many patients as possible," the superintendent declared.

explained that if a mentally deficient trainable person admitted it could be arranged almost immediately. The waiting list on that group has been caught

with the untrainables. The reason . . . death is a mover for the completely helpless.

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at 100 percent of our custodial patients are here," the doctor said. A new case is admitted as one of a similar nature moves on. Average stay at Lapeer is 16 years and nine months.

patients at Lapeer are of a different type than described at the Ypsilanti State hospital for the mentally ill. These people are not ill, they are deficient.

cannot be cured, only trained.

are classed under terms such as morons, idiots, feebles. Their families include the most socially and respected in the state.

patients come from poor families right on up to state officials and university professors," a school official pointed out.

matter of fact, half of the deficient at Lapeer are from causes other than those of known family character, according to Dr. Rehn. These causes include childhood diseases like measles and whooping cough.

background of mental deficiency able to strike family, Dr. Rehn drew a picture of inadequate facilities must put up with.

rooms, recreation rooms and "all available space" utilized to house patients. "We haven't put two in one bed yet," the doctor added.

living quarters for 37 crippled boys. The space not take more than 20 normal boys, Dr. Rehn said.

of fire "there probably would be 37 fatalities," with expert slowly stated. He pointed out similar cases existed in two condemned farmhouses.

houses, 133 crib cases and another 50 crib cases, building would be leveled in 15 minutes, according to superintendent.

untenable condition exists in the Lapeer Child hospital. It now holds 240 babies but was designed for half that number.

ment of those conditions brings up the question "why . . . are such things allowed to exist?" The answer is they grew before the citizenry fully understood significance.

example, the Lapeer State Home and Training was founded in 1893. Michigan's citizens probably proud of the new institution at the time.

years later, nine of the original patients are still "Probably sitting in the same rocking chairs," Dr. Rehn remarked.

youngest patient at the Home is two weeks old and is 93.

and training of the mentally deficient is an ever changing job. No one can predict from which family the unfortunate child will arise. Michigan State students later married life are not exempt.

Rehn needs help to meet his problem.

Tomorrow: "What Can Be Done."

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Pep Rally At Macklin Stadium Today

Hotel Chief Tells Growth Of Industry

Talks To Students, Faculty At Banquet

By CLIFF WELLS

How the American hotel industry grew into the seventh largest business in the nation was told to hotel administration students last night by T. Harry Gowman, president of the American Hotel Association, at the annual Board Day banquet.

Gowman, wealthy west coast hotel operator, told 200 students and faculty members that the past and the present growth of the hotel business depends on how well the American way of life is preserved.

Hitting at Communism, Gowman said the American way of life depends on a "working philosophy of public service. These

are the dangerous times. But if we keep our faith in God, in our great nation, and in our individual way make an honest contribution to the general welfare, then we will win through to victory and to a peaceful world," he declared.

Gowman had flown directly to Lansing from San Francisco to speak before the college hotel students after attending the California State Hotel convention. He held a STATE NEWS reporter at the airport. "I have heard so much about the MSC hotel school that I just had to see it."

When asked what he thought of the idea of studying hotel management, he replied, "I'm all for it. He has been managing hotels for the past 35 years. Gowman is now owner of the Commodore in Los Angeles and the Commodore in Seattle.

born in Chatham, Canada, Gowman migrated to Seattle where he intended to start a group of chain stores back in 1918. Instead, he was sold on the idea of getting in the hotel business, which has been his field ever since.

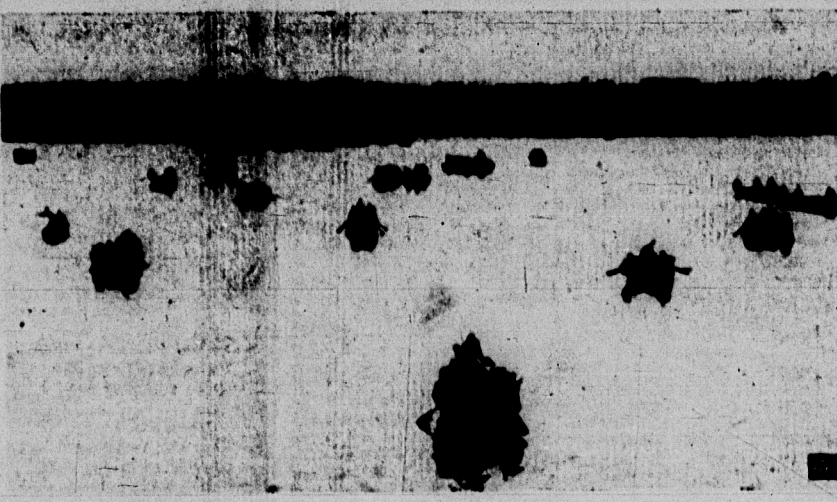
When asked what he liked about the hotel business he said "I like meeting people. If you are not interested in them and their problems it's best you stay out of it," he commented.

Likes Food

The particular phase of hotel management he finds most interesting is the food end of it. Gowman has owned and operated six hotels in his career as a hotel manager. He was introduced following

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Troops Cross Taedong River



U.S. troops paddle their way across the Taedong river in North Korea as they advance into the center of the Red capital city of Pyongyang. Others file onto river bank to await return of the assault boats.

ROK Troops Hit Chinese Boundary

UN Forces Reach Edge Of Yalu River

SEOUL, Korea — (AP) — South Korean troops drove to the sensitive Yalu river border of Chinese Manchuria at one point late Thursday in the strengthening allied campaign to end the war by occupying all Korea.

As reports of new-found bitter Red resistance came from widespread areas, authorities gave different answers to these questions:

1. Will American and British commonwealth troops push all the way to the border in support of the Korean Republic forces at the risk of dangerous international incidents?

2. Have Chinese Red troops gone to the aid of the disorganized North Korean communist fighting force?

The Seventh Regiment of the South Korean Sixth division reached the border town of Chosuan at 5:30 p.m. Thursday (2:30 a.m. Thursday CST) and sent patrols three miles north to the boundary-making Yalu river.

This Korean Republic force had marched 20 miles in a single day without opposition.

Repeated reports that U.S. and British commonwealth troops would stop 40 miles, or 20 miles, or 50 miles short of the border drew these official comments:

Col. Noble J. Wiley, Jr., U.S. Eighth army public information officer, said: "United Nations forces, including U.S. troops, have authority to operate anywhere in Korea that the tactical situation dictates. While the Eighth army will not comment on future plans or movements, it will confirm within security limitations the location of ground U.N. forces under Eighth army control."

A poll of the 44 residents of the ward revealed divided opinions on the fairness of the dorm's house rules. Because of Wells' division into wards, counselors instead of housemothers check rooms.

Wells' residents felt that it put the counselor in the position of being "ward watchdog." Counselor of ward E is Betty Swindell, Detroit graduate student.

The primary reason for complaints of ward E residents, mostly freshmen, was that they did not understand that they could set up their own house rules, according to Helen Earle, AWS judiciary board president.

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Tibet Invasion On, Red Capitals Say

15-Year-Old Spiritual Leader Vows Determination To Fight

NEW DELHI, India — (AP) — A Chinese Communist "liberation" army has crossed a disputed frontier zone and knifed into Tibet, dispatches from Calcutta and various communist capitals declared yesterday.

(It was announced in Peiping Tuesday that such an invasion had been ordered "to free the 3,000,000 inhabitants" of Tibet, a primitive, priest-ruled land isolated by the Himalayas, and to "strengthen the national western frontiers of China.") The assignment was reported given the second Chinese field army.)

Though some military authorities have expressed skepticism about a Chinese invasion of Tibet at this time because of wintry conditions setting in across the Tibetan highlands, the Calcutta newspaper Statesman said a Chinese vanguard was reliably reported well inside Tibet, only a day's march from Neiwtusi (Riwoche) and about 500 miles northwest of Lhasa, the capital.

The details, contained in a dispatch from the Statesman's correspondent at the northern Indian city of Kalimpong, indicated the vanguard was perhaps 100 miles west of the ill-defined border between China's Sikkim province and Tibet.

The government of India, a bellwether in many moves intended to restore peace to Asia, telegraphed its ambassador in Peiping for full information—and in the meantime sat tight.

"We cannot act on mere newspaper reports," an Indian Foreign Ministry spokesman said.

Free From China

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Three Or More Union Board Installs TV For ND Game

MSC football fans will be able to view the State-Notre Dame game Saturday afternoon on television sets installed in the Union grill, according to Bob Ernst, Union board president.

Ernst said at least three sets will be installed, and the board is trying to get more. Sets now available have 16-inch screens. They are being loaned by local merchants.

They will be turned on about one-half hour before the game starts, at 2:30 p.m. local time. The sets will be installed about noon Saturday.

Also Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity is holding a television open house Saturday afternoon at 308 Abbott road. Refreshments will be served at halftime and dates may be invited.

Frosh Cast 491 Ballots In Primaries

Collins, Giddings, Poll Most Votes

By PHIL GUNBY

Warren (Bob) Bowne and Keith L. Stackhouse easily outdistanced their competitors in the freshman-primaries yesterday, to move into final election campaign for freshman president. Bowne captured 147 of the total of 491 votes cast. Stackhouse polled 73. Only about 10 per cent of the class voted.

In the vice-presidential race, "Jeff" Dobben placed first with 107 votes. Ken Sparks finished a strong second with 105. Sue Weaver and Dick Kingswood were third and fourth with 94 and 84, respectively.

First choice for secretary was Sue Henderson with 133 ballots. Her closest rival was Barbara Smith, who finished second with 93 votes. Sue Collins polled 213 in the campaign for treasurer to finish ahead of John Giddings, who took 154. Kaye Pangborn drew 111.

The field was narrowed to two in the Wells hall representative campaign. Gregory outdrew Curtis by two votes with a 31 vote total. Wells residents cast a total of 209 ballots.

The total number of ballots cast in the frosh primary was only about sixty per cent of the fall 1949 total.

VICE-PRESIDENT

Jeff Dobben, 107; Ken Sparks, 105; Sue Weaver, 94; Dick Kingswood, 84; John Maenza, 41; George Meyer, 30; Reta Staebler, 30.

SECRETARY

Sue Henderson, 133; Barb Smith, 93; Mary Mohr, 90; Mildred Jones, 66; Katie Godfrey, 49; Adele Huebner, 40; Pat Bunton, 16.

TREASURER

Sue Collins, 213; John Giddings, 154; Kaye Pangborn, 111.

STUDENT COUNCIL - Wells Hall

Gregory, 31; Curtis, 49; Finkbeiner, 45; Baldwin, 38; Burnham, 17.

Club To Hear Talk On World Outlook

The Rev. Robert Gemmer will describe "The World Outlook Today" at the International club meeting tonight at 8 in room 31 of the Union.

Chairman of Indiana's Young Prohibitionists, Gemmer recently completed a trip around the world with his wife. He is also treasurer of the Labor Rights society of the University of Chicago.

Down Irish Cry To Rise On Campus

Munn, Squad, Band To Highlight Fete

By BOB STUART

Michigan State football fans will have the opportunity to take part in what promises to be the biggest and most colorful pep rally of the season this afternoon in Macklin stadium at 4:30.

The rally is scheduled to take place immediately following the final Spartan practice session for tomorrow's battle with Notre Dame at South Bend.

The team send-off will feature the entire Spartan football team in dress uniform, an address by head Coach Biggie Munn, the MSC marching band, and a cheering session led by the State cheerleaders.

After Final Practice

Coach Munn stated that the team will have a final practice on the field and the gates will be open at 4:20 for everyone to come in and meet the players. The rally is scheduled for afternoon since many students play to go home over the weekend.

Coach Munn will give a short address about the game and will introduce his players to the students. The band will be on hand to give added spirit to the rally along with the cheerleaders who will lead the students in a send-off cheering session for the team.

Student council president Bob Rombouts announced that the rally may bring the biggest turnout of the year. He urged everyone to come out and support the team.

Students are requested to enter at the main gate on the north end of the stadium.

Tomorrow's grid clash with the Irish at South Bend has attracted nationwide attention and will probably be the game of the year for the Michigan State gridder.

For Notre Dame, it will be a desperation bid to get back on the victory train after two losses in four games. For State, it will be a chance to jump to the top in college ratings with a win over the Irish.

Riding the Crest

The Spartans are riding the crest of a very successful season with four victories in five starts, including a 14-7 win over highly touted Michigan last month. The only loss was a 14-7 setback at the hands of Maryland three weeks ago.

A special team, carrying the football team, the MSC band and approximately 450 State fans is scheduled to leave Farm Lane crossing for South Bend at 10:30 Saturday morning. A capacity crowd of 56,000 is expected for the game.

Wolverine Girls To Invade Men's Dorms Thursday

The strictly stag atmosphere of the men's dormitories will be interrupted Thursday by 18 lovely "Wolverine" girls. The coeds will be on hand in the lounge of each dormitory at 6:15 p.m. to sell Wolverines, according to Robert Scott, circulation manager.

The regular dorm representatives will also sell the yearbooks, but the additional help of the "salesgirls" is planned to promote sales, Scott added.

The Wolverine sales contest that began Oct. 11 has been extended until Nov. 6 to give the salesmen extra time to put over the drive, according to Scott, circulation manager.

A \$10 award will be presented to the student with the highest sales. All cards must be checked in at the Wolverine office by 3 p.m. Nov. 6, Scott added.

Leonhardt Given Honorary Position

Dr. Hans L. Leonhardt, professor of history, political science, and history of civilization at Michigan State College, has been named an honorary member of the Michigan County Bar association.

NEWS BRIEF

Commander

INGTON — (AP) — Military representatives of the North and South nations recommended that a supreme command be combined force to bring Europe be set up.

all Congress

INGTON — (AP) — President said yesterday he's going to Congress back on Nov. 27 to deal with an excess production of legislation introduced for Alaska and

WHAT?

Legend of Leprechaun? Leprechaun is a little Irish fellow who works like a beaver. He digs out living holes, builds a dam and he does all kinds of work on his own. He is said to be very clever and he is said to be very rich. He is said to be very old and he is said to be very wise. He is said to be very powerful and he is said to be very dangerous. He is said to be very mysterious and he is said to be very elusive. He is said to be very elusive and he is said to be very elusive.

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Vote Yes On No. 2

Plight of Michigan's inadequately cared for mentally ill has been the topic of a series of articles this week in the STATE NEWS.

Running of the series caused a few raised eyebrows. An occasional "What's that doing in the STATE NEWS?" attitude also rose to the surface.

The series was run and will be culminated tomorrow with the idea that college students are adults. . . Adults who must face the problems in this state.

Upon receiving that white scroll called a diploma after four years of study, each graduate will find he is automatically thought of as a leader in the community. As a man or woman "with higher education" his or her opinion will be valued.

Few college students find time to do much thinking about issues beyond the campus scope. They should.

The mental health problem is one that not only may affect every student personally but also his or her parents or future families.

Mental illness or deficiency is not a disgrace. "Crazy" people are those who had the same problems to solve as anyone else. They solved theirs in an unaccepted or illogical way.

They must be helped. They have been forgotten in Michigan for about 20 years. Mental health workers didn't forget them. Rather it was the citizens of Michigan, which includes many of the parents of MSC students, which forgot this group.

Most thinking people agree that the pathetic situation must be corrected. The big problem is whose pocketbook will be hit.

A sensible solution will be up for approval of the voters this Nov. 7. That is Proposal No. 2. It is a bond issue proposal for \$65,000,000 for additional mental and TB hospital facilities.

Through the issuance of the bonds, the cost of the needed structures will be spread to the citizens of the future. They, as well as we, will have a mental health problem to cope with.

Total cost per capita, according to bonding experts, will be 40 cents per year. That is if the bonds are retired over an advocated 30-year period.

Mechanics of the issue will be up to the state legislature. No new bureaus or departments are proposed to handle the building project.

It all sounds simple. And it is.

But sometimes the simplest things are hardest to get across. This may happen to the bond issue. Everyone may sit around nodding "yes" up to Nov. 7; then on Nov. 8 explain they didn't vote for the improvements because they didn't understand bond proposals.

Michigan State College students may not understand bond proposals either. But they have been told about this one and the conditions existing that it must correct.

It is up to Spartan students to come off their delightful academic clouds and face an ugly issue. If they don't vote, they can make a point of explaining the mental health situation to those that do. That includes parents and friends at home.

Leaders are made not born. It's high time that Michigan State students started doing a little leading before "MSC Shadows" becomes a memory.

Letter To The Editor:
Reader
Criticizes
Asia Policy

TO THE EDITOR:

Regarding your editorial remark advocating preventive war. Rather than these localized wars causing a "first class neurosis" among the American people, talk of preventive war is a symptom of our existing "first class neurosis"—perhaps even a psychosis. Fortunately such idle chatter is as yet restricted to those sensational newspapers which are not expected to take public opinion of reality into consideration.

War against whom to prevent what?

Referring to the cause of our present difficulties and conflicts in the East. There is more than Communism or Russia behind nothing revolution in Asia. Mr. E. H. Rosten and Mr. M. M. M. have pointed this out to Michigan State students very effectively in the State News Viewpoints column. Throughout most of the non-Communist areas of Asia, an outmoded feudal system of economy prevails. This state of affairs has enabled Western Europeans and some American businessmen to exploit in Asia at the expense of the Asian peasant, and therefrom springs the great demand for independence of Asian nations and for social reform among the Asian masses.

If the United States is to be successful in halting the spread of Communism in Asia, we shall have to recognize these real problems of the peoples there. If we do not support forces which will alleviate these conditions among the Asian masses, Communism will continue to appeal to the Asian peasant.

We have yet to prove that we can set up a strong, independent and prosperous New Korea. We had better work on showing this to the Asian public prior to losing ourselves in fruitless destructive war in Asia.

Here are some tactical points to think of when considering "preventive" war. Asian countries do not make as good targets for atom bombs as we would make. Most of Asia is excellent country for guerrilla warfare, which depends on manpower. 500,000,000 Americans could all live themselves in Asia, where in China alone are 400,000,000 people who are used to living under much more strenuous conditions than we are.

Bloodletting was once a bona fide practice in the field of medicine. Let us be careful in thinking that WE are the world's physician. We have not had that much training in foreign affairs. United States can influence politics in Asia, but she cannot run Asia. There are limits to the power of even the most powerful nation in the world. We will have to accept some things in this world as being here even though we may not like them.

Asia and Africa are in revolution for independence and for social reform. Neither United States nor Russia could stop this movement if they wished to. Both can influence Asia. Neither can run it just exactly the way they want to. Asia is awakening.

J. W. Sinkule.

LAKE SUCCESS — Russia refused to serve on a United Nations committee set up to plan the multi-million dollar reconstruction of Korea. Soviet Delegate A. A. Arutunian was invited, but postponed his answer to await instructions from Moscow. He told the Economic and Social Council his country rejected the invitation to serve because the North Koreans would not be represented.

Interpreting
The NewsBy J. M. ROBERTS, JR.
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

President Truman made a shift of American policy in the United Nations yesterday in an apparent effort to get Russia back down to consideration of atomic controls and disarmament.

Speaking on the non-partisan occasion of the organization's fifth birthday, the president named no names, but reiterated America's firm belief that Russia was forcing the rest of the world to rearm and that this must continue until real peace is attained.

The policy shift came when, in advocating determined new efforts looking toward eventual disarmament, the president suggested merging the U.N. Atomic Energy commission and the commission for conventional arms.

That is something the Russians have advocated since the beginning, and which the United States has opposed. The president now wants a fool-proof convention, accepted unanimously, covering all kinds of weapons, with adequate provisions for inspection and enforcement.

As the president challenged Russia to let the world settle down for peace, spending its money and its strength for the advancement of peoples instead of the armaments of war, Andrei Vishinsky, Soviet Foreign Minister, sat directly to the left. The Russian envoy only the day before had delivered a bitter attack against the Truman policies.

Vishinsky sat quietly, hardly even glancing at the speaker and seeming intent on a text of the president's speech.

There was no applause during the speech. Vishinsky did not join in the polite, brief handclapping at the end as the crowd, largely made up of those with official connection, stood out of respect for the president.

"If I had any comment," said Vishinsky, "I would have shown some initiative and made it."

Letters To The Editor

Reader
Defends
Wells Hall

TO THE EDITOR:

It seems to be a general consensus of opinion of the girls at Wells Hall that your article of Oct. 18 does not give a true picture of the way things are here. Sure, we may not have the most modern of conveniences, but you have to like Wells for what it is and for what it has been in the past.

The food is really fine—the cooks and management are open for suggestions at any time.

You'll have to admit Wells hall as a girls' dorm is really in the spotlight this year, so we have to show people that we can make a go of it.

Jeff Dobben.

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Looking Ahead

By The AP World Staff

NEARING THE END?

WASHINGTON—The supreme court is expected to announce Monday whether it will grant a review of the conviction of the 11 top communists on charges of advocating the overthrow of the government by force. If it refuses, only a few minor legal steps remain before the prison doors open for the Reds. Ten of them got five years; one got three years.

LABOR

WASHINGTON—John L. Lewis is quietly waiting to see whether Phillip Murray will be able to get wage raises for his million steelworkers. Lewis' Miners' contracts run until April 1—but

there is nothing to prevent the operators from volunteering pay boosts if they want to.

The big issue behind the problem of pay raises is price increases. And any industry which grants a price rise now is inviting price stabilization and other controls. Few business leaders want to take the blame for bringing government controls.

TRADE

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Porpoise Picks Water Queen



Janet Jerome, Port Huron sophomore, was crowned Porpoise Queen this week. Her court is (right) Janet Jerome, Saginaw sophomore; Peggy Leach, Port Huron sophomore; and Marlene Thomas, Bloomfield Hills sophomore.

Aqua Show Features Swim Stars

Laura Stacer, Vassar freshman, will reign over the seventh annual Porpoise water show, "Aqua Maniacs on De Tour" Nov. 2, 3 and 4. Miss Stacer, an art major, is 18 and represented North Williams in the queen contest.

Members of Miss Stacer's court are: Janet Jerome, Saginaw sophomore, music major from East Yakeley; Mary Lou Kennedy, Grand Rapids senior, home economics, Chi Omega; Peggy Leach, Port Huron sophomore, home economics, West Yakeley; and Marlene Thomas, Bloomfield Hills sophomore, non-preference student, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Feature attractions of the water show will include Clark Scholtes, Detroit junior, NCAA and NAAT 100-yard freestyle champion for 1959. Other MSC varsity swimmers appearing are Hal Shoup, Rod Quigley, Dick Robie, Don Reynolds, Jim Quigley, Al McCormie, Dave Hoffman, George Hoogerhyde and Al Omans.

Divers who will appear are Ken Coyne, Ray Williams and Jerry Lockwood. Williams, well known comedy diver, will do exhibition fancy diving. Lockwood was Michigan high school diving champion in 1948 and 1949.

The show will be at 8 p.m. each evening in the Jensen fieldhouse pool. It is sponsored by the Beta chapter of Porpoise fraternity, national swimming honorary. Admission is general admission. Good seats are now on sale at the Union ticket office.

Newman Club Plans Hayride, Square Dancing For Tonight

The MSC Newman club will hold a hayride this evening, according to co-chairman Rose Little and Bob LaRine. Newmanites and their friends will meet at Newman hall at 7:30 p.m. for transportation.

Social Circuit

Theta engagements are: Mary Lois Cole, Birmingham senior, to Russell Alexander, B. of M. graduate from Coldwater; Joan Darby, Flint junior, to Robert Sienenthaler, Dayton, Ohio senior, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; and Mary Lou Straith, Grosse Pointe senior, to Jack Duncan, U. of M. graduate from Grosse Pointe.

Recent Alpha Gamma Rho weddings are: Stuart Schultz, Minneapolis, Minn. junior, to Joanne Warren of Detroit; Stuart Sleight, Laingburg senior, to Geraldine Biergens of Grand Ledge; and John Smith, Homer senior, to Charlotte Westbrook of Homer.

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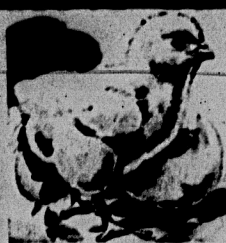
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SC Celebrates Halloween

Evening parties highlight the MSC social calendar weekend.

Residents of Asher house, men's co-op house, will hold their dates at a masquerade Halloween party.

Parlor Games

A scavenger hunt, parlor games, and dancing are scheduled for the Fwing co-op fall term party tonight from 8:30 to 11:30.

Coffee, Donuts

Chair Fisher and his orchestra will furnish the music for dances.

Split Pea Purée

Split peas, simmered with a ham bone and served as a thick purée, is a delicious dish among French families in Eastern Canada. It makes an excellent Sunday night supper dish when teamed with crusty bread and a green salad.

Volley Ball Teams Post Series Wins

Mayo, Gilchrist, Alpha Phi, Pi Beta Phi, Delta Zeta, East Landon and Alpha Chi Omega teams in the Monday night volleyball series.

Allen netted twenty points in succession to lead Mayo team to a 57-24 victory over Sigma Kappa.

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Services, Social Meeting Planned By Hillel Group

The Brith Brith Hillel foundation will hold services this evening at 8 o'clock at the Hillel house, Thelma Shapiro, publicity chairman, announced. This will be followed by a culture and social hour.

Tomorrow afternoon, there will be a get-together at the house to listen to the Michigan State-Notre Dame game. Refreshments will be served.

The foundation will hold a Halloween party at 8 p.m. tomorrow. Old clothes and dates are in order, Miss Shapiro stated.

Sunday evening there will be an open house at Hillel house.

Foreign Students Invited To YWCA Halloween Tea

Foreign women students at MSC will be entertained Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. at a Halloween tea sponsored by YWCA. Mrs. Isabelle Gordon, counselor for women, and Mrs. J. B. Harrison, member of the college YWCA advisory board, will pour at the tea in College house. Decorations will feature jack o'lanterns, according to Sue Ude, chairman.

A faculty friends Sunday evening at 7 will be held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. N. A. McCune, 504 Abbot road.

Special guest will be Miss Kursten Hadenberg, exchange teacher from Sweden in the physical education for women department.

The evening will be under the direction of Marilyn Ekelby, Lansing sophomore, and Lois Deacon, Lansing sophomore.

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THE STATE NEWS FOOTBALL PREDICTIONS

By DEAN WAKEFIELD
State News Sports Editor

Last week the fates pulled a fast one on us, and handed us three defeats. Coupled with wins and a tie they dropped our average to .750.

We came close to calling the score on the Alabama-Tennessee game, but it was no consolation for the losses. We'll dispense with unnecessary preliminaries and start off in the East with

Army at Columbia. The Black Knights of the Hudson are on the march, as usual, and they will be out to regain the top rung in the Associated Press weekly rating which they lost last week to SMU, despite a 49-0 drubbing of Harvard. It'll be the Cadets, all the way. Army 35, Columbia 6.

In the southland, there are two games of importance this week-end.

Maryland at Duke. Maryland, after a stunning upset dealt them by Beattie Feather's North Carolina State Wolfpack, will be on the upgrade this week. They will have to be at their best to get past Duke's Blue Devils. Personally, we don't think they can do it. Duke 20, Maryland 14.

Kentucky at Georgia Tech. Kentucky, number four in this week's AP poll, plays a highly-rated Georgia Tech crew in what may prove to be a hotly-contested game. We'll take the Wildcats, though. Kentucky 21, Georgia Tech 0.

Five games are on tap in the Midwest tomorrow, all but one of which carry a good deal of bearing in the Big Ten race, so...

Indiana at Illinois. A win over Notre Dame means nothing in a contest such as this. It'll be the running of the Illini's D'Addio. Illinois should take 'em. Illinois 20, Indiana 14.

Iowa at Ohio State. After the Buckeye's 48-0 licking of Minnesota last Saturday, there's no doubt in our mind about this one. Ohio State 35, Iowa 14.

Michigan at Minnesota. Michigan, with a convincing 26-13 conquest of Wisconsin under their belts, should have an easy time of it with Minnesota. Michigan 27, Minnesota 0.

Northwestern at Wisconsin. Now that the balloon of Rose Bowl hopes has burst for Ivy Williamson's Wisconsin Badgers, we have a hunch that it'll be a long rough haul for the men from Madison. Northwestern 20, Wisconsin 13.

UCLA at Purdue. Purdue, after two successive upsets, aims to get back in the win column this week by stopping UCLA's Bruins. UCLA, by putting the clamps on Stanford's previously unbeaten Indians last weekend, threw the Pacific Coast loop into a scramble for honors at Pasadena come January 1, 1951. Purdue should be up. UCLA may be down after last week. We'll take Purdue. Purdue 14, UCLA 7.

In the Southwest, top game of the day will be

Texas at Rice. Texas, the nation's number 7 team, will go into this game with their hearts set on clipping a stumbling Rice team, lower to Southern Methodist last week. A victory for the Longhorns will practically cinch second place for them in the Southwestern Conference. We favor Texas. Texas 28, Rice 20.

Out on the West Coast there's...

Washington at Stanford. Stanford, after being bounced from the role of the favorite out on the coast, will be back to redeem themselves at the expense of Washington and their great back, Hurrying Hugh McElleheny. Illinois proved last week that McElleheny can be stopped. Stanford should renew that proof. Stanford 21, Washington 13.

'S' Netmen Elect Brose Captain For 1951 Season

Len Brose, number one man and standout performer on the 1950 MSC tennis team, has been unanimously elected captain of the '51 squad.

Brose lost only two matches during the '50 season while winning nine. He averaged both losses, one to Don McKay of Michigan and the other to Notre Dame's Bob David, by beating them both later in the season.

Brose took top honors in the CCC tourney by coping first place in the number one singles bracket. He also fared well in



LEN BROSE

tournament play during the summer.

He won three preliminary matches in the national tournament at Forest Hills, before losing to Canadian Davis cupper, Henri Rochon. Brose met Bob Malega, former Spartan captain in a four and one-half hour marathon in the finals of the Ohio State open at Middletown, Ohio. Brose lost the first two sets and being down 4-3 in the third.

The MSC captain is a former Detroit Central high school star where he went undefeated in three years of team play.

Handball

All first round doubles handball matches must be played before Monday, Oct. 30. Scores must be turned in at the IM office before 5 p.m., according to Frank Beeman, IM director.

Spirited Spartan Squad At Top Strength For Tilt

Notre Dame Fighting Mad After Second Defeat Of Season; Gunning For State

Tension was high in the Spartan football camp yesterday afternoon as "Biggie" Munn sent his grid forces through tapering-off drills before their Saturday invasion of South Bend to challenge a badly-battered University of Notre Dame eleven.

While Munn supervised his several backfield combinations stressing signal drills, assistant coaches Lowell "Red" Dawson and Hugh "Duffy" Daugherty put emphasis on the importance of "hanging on to that ball."

A possible starting backfield combination of Al Dorow at quarter, Capt. Leroy Crane at full, Vince Pisano at right half and Everett "Sonny" Grandelius at the other half slot, stressed ground attack plays taking to the air very few times.

The Green and White second backfield punch of Bill Carey, Dick Panin, Bob Ciolek and Don McAuliffe proved to be in tip-top shape with McAuliffe's foot showing little sign that it will keep him from facing the Irish.

The Munn men will go against the Irish in near top shape with the injuries at a minimum. According to reports from South Bend the Notre Dame squad is injury-riddled going into the 18th encounter between these two midwestern schools.

Bills Barrett, leading ground-gainer for the Lehigh men, will be missing from the starting lineup because of an injury suffered early in the season.

Before his injury the wing-footed right half registered a 66.1 rushing average with 121 yards in 20 times carrying the pigskin.

Another outstanding performer for Notre Dame who has been hampered by a bruised shoulder, is All-American quarterback Bob Williams.

Williams is considered the key to the Irish attack this season and he is well remembered by Spartan fans of last year for com-



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A swimming exhibition by two of the world's greatest swimmers will be held in Michigan State's Jenison fieldhouse pool Sunday, Oct. 29, from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

The general public is invited. There is no admission charge. The swimmers are Jimmy McLane, of Yale university, 1948 Olympic champion in the 400-meter free style, and Alan Ford, world's record holder for the 100-yard free style at 49.7 seconds.

The exhibition primarily is for picture taking purposes by the Jam Handy company, Detroit. The Michigan State pool is one of the few anywhere with underwater windows which can be utilized for aquatic photography. Each of the two men will swim about an hour.

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Yankee Shortstop Voted Most Valuable Player

NEW YORK—(AP)—Little Phil Rizzuto, brilliant New York Yankee shortstop, today won the 1950 Most Valuable Player award in the American League by a landslide.

The seater capped his best season by receiving 16 of 23 first place votes of a committee of the Baseball Writers association.

Boston's Billy Goodman, batting champion with a .354 average, polled four first place ballots. The other three went to Yogi Berra, the Yankees' fine catcher, Ted Williams of Boston, most valuable a year ago but sidelined by injuries for half the season,

finished way down the list. Back of Rizzuto, Gene Berra came Detroit's Gene, the all-star third baseman followed by Cleveland's

a 23-game winner. Walt Dropo, Boston's first base rookie, took the Cleveland's Larry Doby, pitching ace with a 2.10 Maggio and Vic Wertz, slugging right fielder. It was Rizzuto's first "valuable" success following the long will remember in the major leagues.

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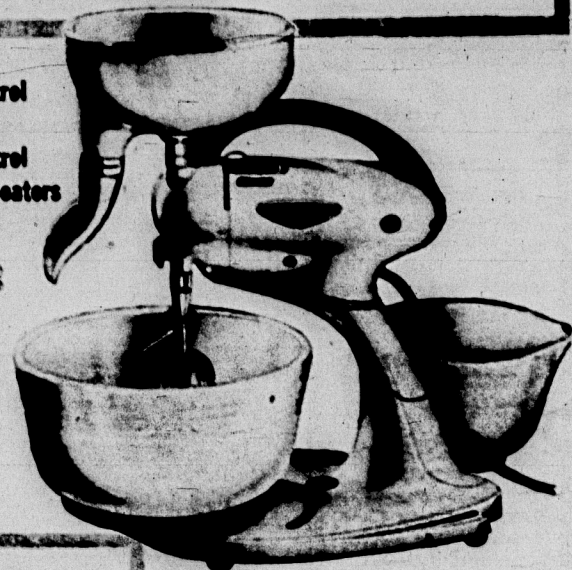
BROOKLYN — Branch Ricker is leaving Brooklyn after an eight year reign as general manager of the Dodgers. Going on 69, the bushy-browed executive is looking for a job. Walter O'Malley, one of two former partners who is buying up Ricker's 25 per cent stock interest, today was elected president to succeed Ricker. Ricker's resignation as president was accepted with "deepest regret."

'Mural Scores

Sigma Chi, 21; Beta Theta Pi, 0
Sigma Nu, 20; Theta Chi, 6
Alpha Phi, 12; Kappa Sig, 12
Theta Xi, 27; Delta U, 6
Hedrick, 9; Rower, 0
Phi Kappa Tau, 0; Phi Kappa Sig, 0
Lambda Chi, 18; Psi U, 12
DTD, 6; SAE, 0
Phi Delta, 11; ZBT, 6

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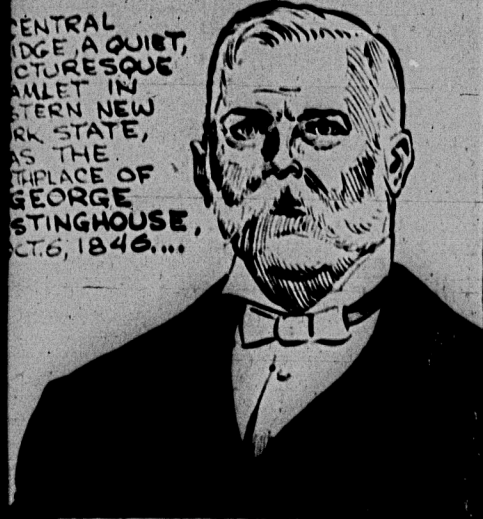
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RK STATE,
AS THE
THPLACE OF
GEORGE
STINGHOUSE,
CT. 6, 1846...



EN HIS PASSENGER TRAIN WAS DELAYED
DERAILED FREIGHT CAR WESTINGHOUSE
RED OUT A DEVICE FOR REPLACING CARS
UN OFF THE TRACKS...



INATION OF A COMPANY TO MANUFACTURE
S DEVICE WAS HIS FIRST STEP TOWARD
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NEW FIELD OF ENERGY
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Established 1906

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Established 1925



...HIS FATHER MANUFACTURED FARM
IMPLEMENTS IN NEARBY SCHENECTADY IN
THE LOFT OF THE FACTORY YOUNG GEORGE
FASHIONED MANY GADGETS THAT USUALLY
WENT INTO THE SCRAP HEAP, BUT SHOWED
GREAT INVENTIVENESS...



...IT REVOLUTIONIZED RAILROADING
ALTHOUGH IT TOOK YEARS TO WIN THE
RAILROADS OVER TO THE INNOVATION...



...THE FIRST MAJOR DEMONSTRATION OF
THIS REVOLUTIONARY ADVANCE TOOK PLACE
WITH THE INSTALLATION OF STREET AND STORE
LIGHTS AT GREAT BARRINGTON MASS. IN 1886,
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Established 1912

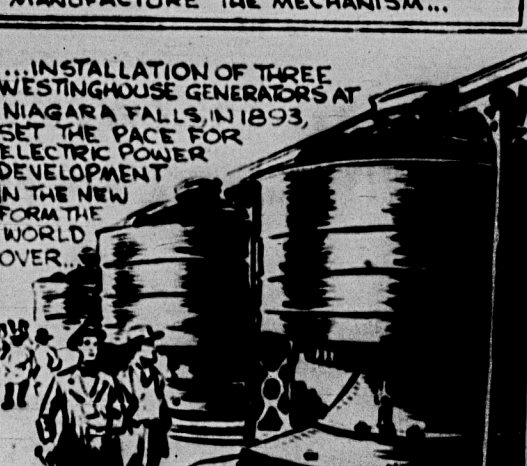
...AT 17 HE ENLISTED IN THE UNION
ARMY, SERVING AS A CAVALRYMAN UNTIL
THE END OF THE CIVIL WAR...



...THEN, ENTERING THE NAVY AS AN ENGINEER,
DURING HIS SPARE TIME HE CONTINUED HIS
MECHANICAL ADVENTURES WITH A SMALL LATHE
LOANED HIM BY A CHUM, AND WHICH GEORGE
INSTALLED BELOW DECKS ON SHIPBOARD...



...IN 1881 HE ORGANIZED UNION
SWITCH AND SIGNAL COMPANY TO
MANUFACTURE THE MECHANISM...



...INSTALLATION OF THREE
WESTINGHOUSE GENERATORS AT
NIAGARA FALLS, IN 1893,
SET THE PACE FOR
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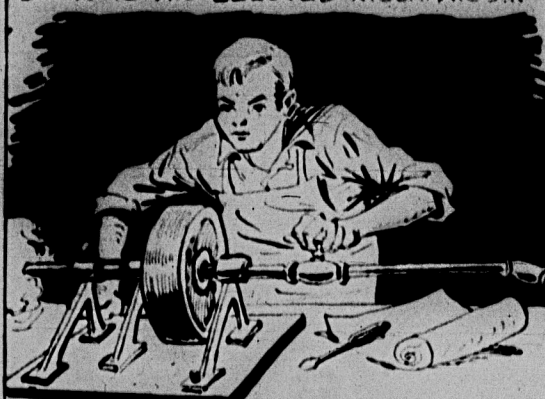


...ALWAYS MINDFUL OF HIS EMPLOYEES'
WELFARE, IN 1871 HE SET A PRECEDENT
IN BIG INDUSTRY BY GIVING WORKERS A SATURDAY
HALF-HOLIDAY FOR RECREATION... HE ALSO INSTITUTED
PENSION AND BENEFIT PLANS FOR HIS EMPLOYEES...

Wohlsort Corporation
Ring Gears and Small Auto Parts
Established 1923

Lansing Drop Forge Company
Forgings
Established 1917

...THREE MONTHS AT UNION COLLEGE WAS
ENOUGH FOR GEORGE, WHO THEN WENT
BACK TO HIS BELOVED MECHANICS...



...AT THE AGE OF 19, WHILE IN COLLEGE, HE
RECEIVED HIS FIRST PATENT FOR A
ROTARY STEAM ENGINE...



...IT NEARLY WRECKED THE NEIGHBORHOOD
WHEN IT "CAME IN," BUT IT LED TO EXPERIMENTS
WHICH MADE NATURAL GAS SAFE FOR USE IN
HOME AND FACTORY...



...LAUNCHING OF THE U.S.S. NEPTUNE ON
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THOMAS L. STOKES

Tragedies

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NEW YORK—The tragedies of politics usually are hid behind the waving banners and the shouting.

Occasionally one is badly revealed, as in the current drama here which might be titled, "The Letter" to borrow from Somerset Maugham. But there is no love interest in this one, no sophistication, only old age and disillusion, so that it belongs more properly in the grim category of a career play here, "The Death of a Salesman." For politics is a career, and old Joe Hanley, give him a platform and a crowd, can certainly talk. He's spent his life at it.

Joe R. Hanley, as you know, is lieutenant governor of New York. He has been for seven long years. Before that he'd been in state politics here a long time, beginning back in 1912—member of the Assembly, then the state Senate, then Senate majority leader, and finally lieutenant governor by special election in 1943 when the occupant of that office died. But being lieutenant governor all that time is somewhat like being always a bridesmaid, never a bride.

Joe wanted to be governor, to sit in the top place. Also, he wanted some security, some old-age security, for there's not much money in a state political salary at the lower levels, especially when debts hang over you, as they have over Joe, one of them quite considerable. He assumed that conscientiously when a bank in which his father owned stock failed, and there was double liability. The New York governorship pays \$25,000 a year, with a mansion and "perquisites" and automobile and such. At 74, which Joe is, that would be pretty good old-age security, and take care of debts. And governor of New York—that's something.

Well, Joe's chance finally came this year. Tom Dewey, who though still in vigorous middle years, has been governor for two terms and twice his party's nominee for President, announced he was retiring. He patting old Joe on the back and told him to go to it. That was back in June. So Joe announced his own candidacy, borrowed some money for a campaign, and began to travel around making speeches. He's a good old-fashioned orator, having alternated between lawyer and preacher in his earlier years. Some said Joe wasn't quite up to being governor. But, well, a faithful fellow and you know—politics.

He was happy. It was a dream come true. It just couldn't last. It didn't. It all soured up early in September when Tom Dewey and other state Republican leaders took the old man into a hotel room and told him he should get out of the race and make way for Governor Dewey again. The "national emergency" required Governor Dewey. The old man balked, as did the old salesmen in the play when the young Joe first laid out, unlike the salesman, old Joe got something out of it, promises for financial security, according to the letter he sat down and wrote afterward, and also the nomination for United States Senator, a consolation prize to a fellow like Joe who'd

rather be governor. The Dewey crowd was willing to make terms, for they want very desperately to control this state through Tom Dewey so they can play for the big stakes in control of the party nationally, which is what this is all about. It is no ordinary state matter, Joe found that out. He was in the way.

Then the letter came out, and old Joe and young Tom are both being burned. The curtain is still up on this drama. It is a tragedy now for the young man as well as the old man moving about here on the stage.

But more so, perhaps for Joe. There's little use, however, in getting sentimental about old Joe. Politics is a ruthless game, and he knows that. What's happened to him has happened to others.

Hotel Leader Hits Commies In MSC Talk

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lowing the dinner held in the Union building by Robert O'Neil, president of the Michigan State College hotel association.

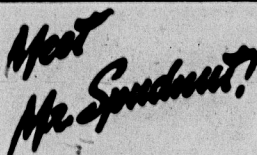
He was met at the airport by a reception committee which included Bernard Proulx, head of the hotel administration department, Gordon Bennett, Bill Keeney, and Robert O'Neil, all hotel administration students.

Tours Campus
Gowman will spend Friday and Saturday mornings making inspection tours of the campus and hotel training facilities. Proulx announced. Saturday he will be taken to the Notre Dame-Michigan game as a guest of Proulx.

They both will be guests of the Rev. Father John Cavanaugh, president of Notre Dame university Saturday afternoon. From there Gowman will leave for Detroit where he will attend the annual convention of the American Hotel association. He is staying at the Hotel Olds as guest of Bruce Anderson, manager of the Olds, who is also a former president of the association.

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Students Interviewed

Many Opportunities Open In Accounting

By DEAN MORTON

Opportunities are open for an unlimited number of MSC accounting students to find jobs and experience with an international accounting firm.

Vilas Johnson, partner and personnel director of Arthur Anderson & Co. interviewing accounting students yesterday for temporary and permanent positions.

Johnson said he would take as many good men as he could find.

It would be possible for a State accounting student to work through the winter term for the firm while receiving credit for the experience from the college, Johnson said.

He added that he was not looking for all A students, so much as those "with a burning desire to get ahead in business."

In a talk before the accounting students Wednesday night, Johnson gave broad business interests, capability in human relations, and a degree of distinction in scholarship as other looked-for qualities in students.

For Emergencies Government For Giving Tool Kits To Housewives

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Your government came up yesterday with this suggestion for an ideal gift.

Give the little dear a tool kit. It isn't a gag. The idea came from Dr. Earl McCracken, household equipment expert for the U. S. Department of Agriculture. He thinks it's just the thing that the young wife should have.

His recommendation: A hammer, two screw drivers (one large, one little), a medium sized pair of pliers and a six-inch crescent wrench.

McCracken thinks these should be presented in a neat holder, so the tools will be handy for the young housewife to use in any emergency.

Johnson has just returned from a European business trip during which he visited the royal families of Sweden, Norway and Denmark.

"American students should be



VILAS JOHNSON

a little more appreciative of their colleges," Johnson said.

He said that MSC dormitories and fraternity houses were deluxe compared to student housing in Scandinavian countries.

American and Scandinavian students are of different types, said Johnson. "European students are more concerned with the philosophical side of things," said Johnson. "American students are more practical," he added.

Korea has valuable deposits of 200 minerals.

Loyal Spirit

'Sparty' Photos Attract Attention

"Little Sparty" has captured the attention of Union building transients for the last few days in a first floor showcase.

The pictures of the year-and-a-half-old blonde boy portrays his loyal spirit with a "Yeah Team." He is also decked out with a school sweater.

Sparty's name is still a mystery. Union board members and alumni have traced his identity to be the son of Sam Fair, Bay City graduate of '49.

Also pictured in the Union board exhibit entitled "The Big Ten Baby is Bigger" includes pictures of Coach "Biggie" Munn and his team.

Tutoring Service By Green Helmet Not Complete Yet

Plans for the free tutoring service sponsored by Green Helmet, sophomore men's honorary, are not yet completed, according to president Bob Oliver.

When the service is ready, a catalog will be issued containing a list of tutors and their subjects. The service is the main activity of the honorary.

INFORMATION

CAMPUS G-H CLUB

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Half Of Campus Units File Records

All organization membership records returned to the Organizations bureau have been filed with the administration. This means that approximately 50 per cent of all campus groups have records on file, according to Mary Kopus, records chairman.

"While these forms are taken care of," she said, "the eighty-odd groups which have not returned records will provide more work for us. If these organizations do not file soon, we will devise some punishment."

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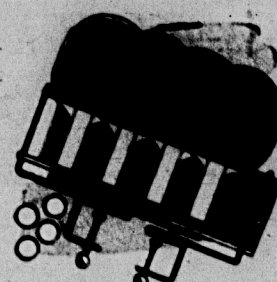


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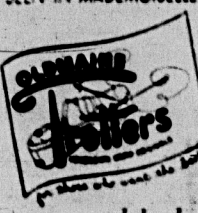
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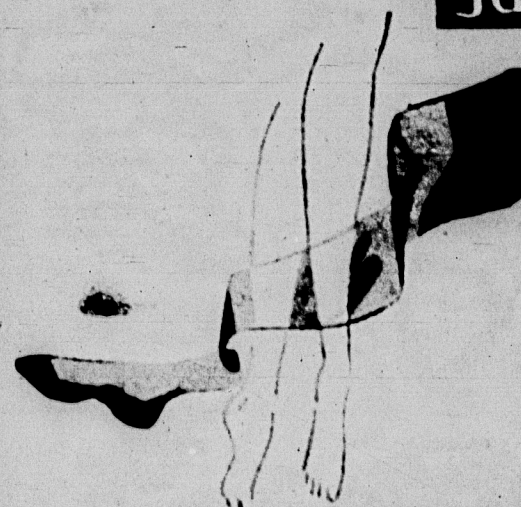
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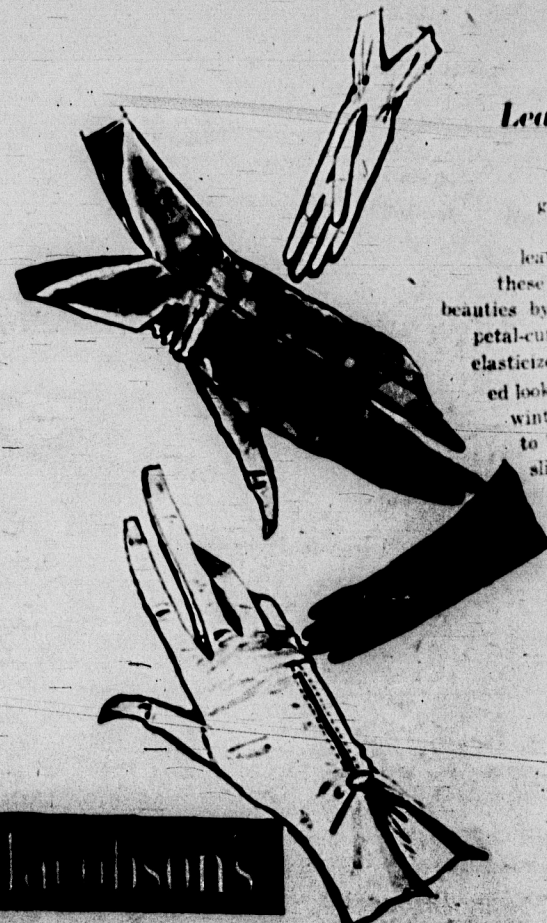
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