

Christmas Might Come But Once A Year, But When It Does MSC Students Get Their Full Money's Worth

ED KITCHEN
 Armed with empty purses and stomachs, but carrying home three months more of education, Michigan State students next week in the direction of cities and hamlets in every part of the U. S.
 They today exercising thumbs and searching under desks for old textbooks for railroad tickets, the under-graduates were more than ready to leave their dormitory and rooming house, fraternity and party, for 18 days of hibernation at home. Vacation usually will start Dec. 20 and end Jan. 5.
 Most of those 6,300 students is to forget their hibernation and econ. American lit and T. C. and A. for a little while, anyway. Some want to hurry back to those second helpings and triple-layer chocolate cakes and all the others asked for is to just slip between clean blankets and stay there—forever.
 Almost all Spartans will go home changed from the end of happy-go-lucky vacationists of last September. Exhibits for mothers and fathers, brothers and sisters, uncles and aunts, etc., will be new honorary keys, badge pins, active pins, and Sandra Sue pin-ups. For many it will be the first chance to answer to "what

about those dean calls" questions. Some roommates will be on exhibit and some coeds that left home brunettes will return as blondes.
 Then there'll be the old familiar stops to make, at the corner drug store and with the old high school gang over at Charlie's. And it will be a race that only the fittest survive. For those that get past homecoming will survive Christmas and those that are still punching after hanging 3,843,286 yards of tinsel, or however many there is in those boxes, on Christmas trees, will come out for the bell New Year's eve. And after all these tests it will be a hardy, rugged group of Spartans who return Jan. 6 for the winter term at M. S. C.
 But for others the process doesn't promise to be so simple or the future so certain. For a lot of students the total war will be brought home in big capital letters. Army tags will replace identification tags and army khaki will succeed campus herringbone. And though the cause is worth it tenfold, the ties beside the Winding Cedar are tough to break at Christmas time.
 And then one group won't get home at all for Christmas, but will carry the Michigan State sports flag into more uncharted territory. That is the Spar-

tan basketball team, which will play one of the most colorful portions of its 1941-42 schedule over the holidays. The State engers meet University of South Carolina here next Saturday and then clash with Harvard's traveling squad in Jenison fieldhouse on Christmas eve.
 Christmas day the basketball team will leave for the east to meet Syracuse and Rochester, Dec. 27 and 29, and then come back Jan. 2 to face the giant Cougars of Washington university. Most of State's student body, back for registration, will return in time to see the Spartans in action again against powerful Great Lakes Naval Training Dec. 6.
 And while the engers are warming up for those games and the boys from Buffalo are cooling off in snowdrifts hitch hiking home along Lake Erie, State's administration building workers and accounting office employees will be as busy as bees figuring out the statistical lowdown on those same 6,300 Spartans that we started with. For this is the time of year when probation either becomes a career or a memory and you find out if the profs meant what they said at mid-term. And zooming through the countryside in the possession of Uncle Sam's mail service will go all the

answers to those questions in the form of neat duplicate-copy, tissue-paper report sheets.
 And still left on campus will be the police crew of Bert Daniels, lonely with no tickets to issue; the grounds crew to shovel snow and keep it from melting and running into the State News office; the buildings crew, to dust out Ag hall and Vet clinic, and the Union crew, who like the traditional housekeepers, "their work is never done."
 Bleak and bare will be bumbling corner and grill. Barer yet will be auditorium and bedhouse, Dem hall and library. But like the swallows in the popular song about Capistrano, State's students will be back.
 On a larger scale, State's students will be going home to a whole lot different Christmas than ever before. Most will be experiencing their first holiday season in a country at war. Economically, commodities will be up, purchasing power down. Psychologically, it will be a period of tension and uncertainty. But, generally, it will be unity for victory and the good old English "thumbs up."
 And in peace or war, in East Lansing or Jerusalem, you can still say it in 26 different languages—Merry Christmas.

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Annual Christmas Concert Listed Tomorrow College Chorus Joins Glee Clubs to Offer Groups of Carols

Cagers Head for Battle With U. of M. Fleet Quintet Faces Taller 'M' Squad

Santa Also Serves

There was a difference of opinion in a freshman horticulture class yesterday when Bob Smith, a manufacturing student, asked to know what good horticulture was doing him.
 "What about feed for the cows?" the reply, whereupon Bob said, "But we don't get our milk from cows we get it from the factory."

Fleet Quintet Faces Taller 'M' Squad
 Barrelling along with two victories already in this 1941-42 season, Michigan State's small cage forces were to attempt to stall the University of Michigan's dangerous basketball machine before it even gets under way in the 44th court meeting of the two foes tonight in Yost fieldhouse, Ann Arbor.
 While the game will mark the first appearance of the Wolverines in the intermediate basketball season this season it will also be the eighth successive year that State has journeyed to Ann Arbor seeking a triumph on Michigan's home floor. Game time will be 8 p. m.
 The clash between the powerful intrastate opponents will climax a giant athletic program at U. of M. today. The Wolverine hockey team, coached by Eddie Lowrey, was to meet the Port Dover, Ont. Athletic club in the afternoon while the annual swimming gala, held in the Michigan pool under the direction of Matt Mann, was to attract top-notch swimmers and divers from all parts of the state.

SMALL SQUAD TO GO
 A 14-man State squad, smallest to attend the opening Wolverine clash in recent years, was to leave East Lansing at 3:30 p. m. for the jinxed. Not since the first game of the 1932-34 campaign when State annexed a 26-25 victory have the Spartans been able to win in Ann Arbor. Last year a surprisingly strong Michigan five stunned the Spartans, 42-14, in the opener.
 An expected crowd of 6,000 was to see the tables completely turned this year with Michigan State speed matched against U. of M. size. Last season it was the Wolverines who outran the Spartans. Tonight's game will also see the test of State's long-range basketball shooters against strong Michigan under-the-basket maneuvers.
U. OF M. BOASTS HEIGHT
 All but two members of the 12-man squad that will occupy the Michigan bench measure better than 6 feet.
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College Chorus Joins Glee Clubs to Offer Groups of Carols
 By Barbara Hafford
 Members of the audience will participate in the fiftieth annual Christmas Carol concert to be given tomorrow by the Michigan State chorus and the Men's and Women's Glee clubs, it was announced yesterday by Prof. R. L. Linderwood, music department head. The concert will begin at 7:30 p. m. in Fairchild theater.
 Those attending will be invited to sing with the three combined sponsoring groups in a series of carols. Linderwood stated, "Opening the program, the chorus will sing 'Christmas Fantasy' by Shaw, Bach's 'Benedictus,' 'O Come Here I Stand,' and 'Beautiful Savior,' by Christensen."
FEATURE PRATORIES
 The men's glee club will present the third group of songs including 'The How a Snow Tree Blossoms' and 'The Ball Within the Sterple,' and Gounod's 'Sanctus.'
 Following these will be three French carols arranged by N-

Stein Will Conduct Audience in Songs
 A graduate of State in 1938, Stein will direct the Men's glee club and chorus in the annual Christmas concert Sunday in Fairchild theater at 7:30 p. m. There will be no charge for the concert.



Football 'Bust' to Feature Program of Student Talent
 By Joan Meyers
 An all-student talent program has been planned to follow the dinner at the 22nd annual football "Bust" in the college auditorium tonight, it has been announced by Chairman Glen O. Stewart. Dinner will be served at 6 p. m. and the program is expected to end not later than 9:30 p. m., he stated.
 Bob Edgell, sophomore from Elmira, N. Y., will be master of ceremonies for the Kampus Kapers show, production which will also present the Alpha Chi Trio and a group of dance numbers by women students in physical education.
 Mary Mattison, Lansing sophomore, will solo tap in "Rhythm Riddles," and a tap dance team composed of Margaret Brooks, Schenectady, N. Y., and Pat Lightfield, Minneapolis, Minn., sophomores, will accompany her.
DILLINGHAM TO ANNOUNCE
 The entire stage program will be announced by Alex Dillingham, staff member of radio station WKAR.
 The Kampus Kapers show, starring Bud Bell's orchestra with June Hays as vocalist, will be presented from the auditorium stage. Gov. Murray D. Van Wagoner will award the "Croix de Guerre" to the Spartan senior football player voted most outstanding by his teammates.
 The all-state high school squad of 33 players, selected by the Michigan Officials' association, will be introduced by the governor.
BIG PROGRAM PLANNED
 Besides the banquet and program, high school visitors and other visitors to the campus Saturday afternoon will be entertained with a program of athletic events.
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WAR NEWS DIGEST
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'Voder' Makes Its Debut Before Audience of 1,000
 By Dick Derrick
 Voder, product of American Telephone and Telegraph company's research department, made its debut in college auditorium last night together with Dr. J. O. Perrine, A. T. and T. assistant vice-president, before a small but enthusiastic audience of about 1,000.
 After going through the fundamental sound vibrations, Voder hatched out its first word, crying out "mama," and then went on to more difficult subjects ending up by repeating long and difficult scientific sentences which Dr. Perrine dictated.
 Of chief interest to the audience was the skill of Anna Mae Swenson, who manipulated the keyboard. She punched out such words as "The M. S. C. Fight Song" and "Home on the Range."
 The operators of Voder had to train for a year before becoming skilled enough to make the machine talk. Miss Swenson, a native of Brooklyn, is a telephone operator when she is not demonstrating Voder.
 The Bell Telephone engineers who created Voder studied human speech, breaking down the basic sounds into ten definite vibrations. By combining these vibrations, the engineers were able to create vowels, consonants and then words. Unusually difficult words for Voder to say are "club," and "food" because the vibrations run into each other, blurring the sound.
 The machine is highly versatile, being able to talk with a lisp, an accent, or a monotone, although it speaks in a slightly guttural tone.
 The chief use to which Voder may be put in the future, said Dr. Perrine, lies in the field of communication, where the machine could send a code which would take the place of the present telegraph system. Chief problem of the engineers of Voder is the difficulty of changing word sounds into electrical impulses that in turn would make the machine talk.
 Dr. George Campbell, who built the Voder's keyboard, which is the heart and brain of the talking machine, received the Edison medal for his work.

WAA Features Novel Theme At Banquet
 Marshmallow and apple Santa Claus, together with sprigs of pine, will highlight the Christmas theme of decorations at the annual Women's Athletic Association fall term banquet to be held at 1 p. m. today, Social Chairman Norma Henningsen, Scotia, N. Y., junior, announced yesterday.
 Between 50 and 60 women students are expected to attend the banquet which will be held at the Hunt Food Shop, Miss Henningsen also announced.
 Peg Hazelton, Pontiac junior, and Barbara Scarlett, Owosso junior, will be the guest speakers of the afternoon. They will talk on the W. A. A. convention held recently at Kalamazoo for representatives of all the Women's Athletic associations in Michigan.
 Dr. Lydia Lightning, head of the women's physical education department, will then present the awards, numerals, and letters given under the W. A. A. point system. She will also present the volleyball plaque to the representative from West Mary Maya.
 Following the presentation of awards Thelma Eworthy, president, will conduct initiation of members. Invitations have been extended to the entire staff of the women's physical education department.

Moyer Named To Edit Wire
 The State News board of control yesterday announced appointment of Sheldon Moyer as wire editor, effective with installation of Transradio press facilities Jan. 6.
 Moyer is a junior from Detroit and has served one term as an associate editor as well as working as a reporter for two years.

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Table's Orchestra To Play for Dance
 The final Tea Dance of the term will be held Saturday, December 13 in the Union ballroom, announced Jim Church, head of Union board, yesterday.
 Tommy Tabler's orchestra will furnish the music. The dance will begin at 3 p. m. and continue until 5:30 p. m., Church stated.

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TIME TABLE
 What - When - Where

TOMORROW—
 Alpha Phi Omega exec. conv. 7:30 p. m.
 Org. room 1, Union

MONDAY—
 Sigma Delta Chi luncheon 12 m., Union porch
 S. W. L. 5 p. m.
 Org. room 2, Union
 Independent women 7:30 p. m., Sparsian rm., Union

TUESDAY—
 I. S. A. 7:30 p. m.
 Org. room 2, Union

WEDNESDAY—
 Men's council 7 p. m.
 Org. room 2, Union

If You Ask Me

Finals on the Way, And a New Year Merry Christmas!

By Tom Greene

THIS IS THE LAST issue of the State News for the eventful year of 1941. Final examinations, Christmas, and a new year ahead—and all three hold many an unknown quantity.

FINALS ARE UP to each one of us individually. There is still time to do a lot of concentrated work and no valid reason why anyone should let up.

THE NEW YEAR and what it will bring is not up to us. We don't know what is coming, but we are ready to do our part at all times, in ways both great and small. Our individual devotion will make possible the ultimate victory.

THAT LEAVES CHRISTMAS and there's a lot and yet not much to say. It can't be the happy Christmas we have known in the past, but under the grim shadow the true light of Christmas can still shine through. We aren't the best people who ever lived, but truth and justice are on our side. As we gather at our homes this Christmas we shall know that it means that happiness and peace can come again to men of good will—that the forces of hate and conquest will in the end be destroyed and put to flight.

THAT'S ALL, just a Merry Christmas and the best of the New Year to you all.

Quotable Quotes

By Associated Collegiate Press
There is a lot of sloppy thinking about war, as something that must be got rid of. But it has been a part of the defense of liberty. You can't fool our students about that. Unless you can distinguish between aggression and defense, then all the Kellogg pacts in the world will be ineffective. I think it is up to us now to make sure that the world issues we are confronted with are more clearly seen, not only by the student bodies

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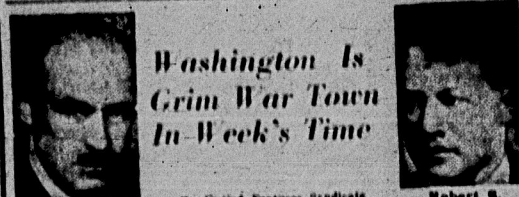
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In these times of emphasis on national preparedness, we suppose it's only natural that more than usual attention should be given to the opinions of the health experts. At any rate, we were interested—and relieved—the other day to read in the public prints this statement by Dr. Bernice Stone, head of the health education department at San Diego college: "I think a certain amount of necking is perfectly normal." —ACP
but by the world at large. Dr. James T. Shotwell of Columbia university urges that the study of war and its causes be introduced into the classroom curricula of American colleges.

Washington Merry-Go-Round



Overnight this town has changed. Washington was a boom town last week, this week it's a war town. The change is partly a matter of visible things, partly things that are felt without being seen. Khaki-clad soldiers, with tin hats and bayonets, patrolling two abreast between the White House and the State Department. Darkness over the Capitol dome, where searchlights are blacked out, for the duration. A jam of volunteers for Civilian Defense. New flags displayed at Civilian Defense headquarters for the thousands of cars, two for Mrs. Roosevelt's car, six for the motor cycles. The residence of German Correspondent Kurt Sell is raided at night and Sell is taken into custody by F.B.I. Through the Department of Commerce deals with such imponderable subjects as census figures. It grants steel doors are locked and guards demand credentials at the main entrance. Women flyers of America call a hurried meeting to speed up plans for training. An extra detail of police stands on the south grounds of the White House last stamped by egg-rolling Easter crowd.

NO TIME TO PLAY
In his press conference, the President's voice is so grave and low that a newsman calls out, "Louder, please." Four plain-clothesmen in two cars, sit parked all day on Watergate drive, with a bank guard, charge on the back garden of the Japanese Embassy. Even Fala, the President's Scotch terrier, the change for the White House grounds have less time to play with him, and he curls up disconsolate in his great dog house, just back of the President's office. Congress has had a rough hand

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DORMANTICS

Abbot Dance, Williams Dinner End Social Season

By LOIS QUINN

To end the social season present 18 in Abbot hall sponsored a semi-formal dance in the lounge of the dorm last night. The patrons were Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Stewart. The main feature of the party was Santa Claus who distributed hair and wrist corsages to the girls. Santa led the fellows and their dates in a few Christmas carols.

Chairman of the party was Edward Plomer. Special decorations were prepared for the party by the fellows who decorated two large Christmas trees and used nine boughs to make the decorations complete.
The Williams halls celebrated their last birthday dinner last Wednesday evening. After the dinner the housewives, Mrs. Glibbley on South, Mrs. Cold on North, and Mrs. Guick, night hostess for North and South, were presented with gifts in appreciation of their work this term.
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Mayo Women To Give Party

East Mary Mayo dorm will again entertain 60 underprivileged children—Averil McLean, Detroit sophomore and Mayo roused member, announced yesterday. This practice has been an institution for over eight years, she said.
The party will be held today in the dorm, featuring a real Santa Claus played by Jim Keith, Detroit junior.
Retired President and Mrs. R. S. Shaw will be there to help with the entertaining. Dean Elizabeth Conrad, President and Mrs. J. A. Hannah, Miss Mildred Jones, Mrs. Vera L. McCaully, Viola E. Dill and Karl H. McDonel, college secretary, will also participate.
Miss Grace Richards, dorm house mother, is assisting the committee chairman, Mary Jane Joseph, Corrine King, Marjorie Waldman, Kay Hines, Marjorie Doyle, Anne Eldridge, Nancy H. Mann, Betty Parmenter, Louise Huebsch, Joanne D'Arcy, and Marie Coulter.

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MODERN GREEKS

Oldtimers Note: Peaches Schooley To Be Hitched

By Dash Wuerfel

As the week before Christmas—and all through the houses. Not a creature is stirring. "Goat, what a dead place!" Yet there are a few evidences of life remaining.
The Alpha Gamma Delta held a faculty tea at their house last Sunday, and tomorrow they have planned a party with gifts for underprivileged children.
PINS PERLGRINATE
A couple of pinmas in a sorority—good for a lot of excitement—and the Alpha Phi are especially hepped up about their first recent ones. Edith Meyers, Detroit sophomore, is wearing a Sigma Phi. Epsilon pin belonging to Jim Wilson of the U. of M. Then, Albin Louise, Kentucky class of '41, received a diamond from Bob Ballard, Sigma Nu from

MSC Radio Group To Aid In Defense By Teaching Code

To help meet the needs of the nation's armed forces for radio operators, the M. S. C. Radio club intends to train students in short wave code if enough are interested, according to Club Chairman Carlton Osborn, Lansing junior.
"Several groups will be organized at the beginning of winter term," he said yesterday. "If the demand is great enough." Application for training may be made to Osborn or R. F. Nelson, instructor in electrical engineering before Christmas vacation.
At the request of the Federal Communications commission, the radio club is joining short wave broadcasters throughout the nation in suspending operations with its 100-watt transmitter located at the CAA building behind Wells hall, Osborn said. However, the club's member of the Michigan Amateur Radio Emergency corps will continue its code training program, he stated.

FOOTBALL

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in Jensen fieldhouse, a cavalry demonstration and other military demonstrations in demonstration hall, and by motion pictures and other features in the Fairchild theater.
Tickets for students and others interested in attending the banquet and program are on sale at the Union desk, the Smoke Shop, and the alumni office.
The speakers of the evening will be: Pius John A. Hannan, Ralph H. Young, director of athletics; Charles Neuman, head football coach; and Charles Forester, director of the Michigan High School Athletic association; M. J. Maynard, manager of the J. C. Penney company; Lansing will serve as toastmaster.

College Dance Set For January Fifth

The first pre-registration all-college dance has been set for Monday, Jan. 5, Joy Church, Union board president, announced yesterday. Dating will be in the College auditorium from 9 to 12 p.m. All college women will enjoy 12:30 permission.
Rodd Raffell, whose band will spend an extended stay at a local dance hall Dec. 23, will bring his band to the auditorium for the one-night stand. Dancing will be informal.
Tickets will go on sale Monday at the Union desk, according to Church.

Gards

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ONLY PUBLIC SCHOOL JANITOR IN THE U.S. TO EARN A GRADUATE DEGREE IS ADAM DENHARDT. NO ORDINARY JANITOR. DENHARDT, 67, WAS A GERMAN TEACHER FOR 35 YEARS. HE WROTE HIS THESIS IN FRENCH AND RECEIVED HIS DEGREE AT THE UNIVERSITY OF DETROIT.

Harvard College Lottery.
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8:45 A. M. Holy Communion—East Lansing
11:00 A. M. Morning Prayer—Downtown
5:30 P. M. Student Vespers—East Lansing
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 17
7:10 A. M. Holy Communion—East Lansing (Breakfast Following)
Chapel of Christ the King
145 Abbott Road

Sweet Staff TO NIGHT RODD RAFFELL and Orchestra SUNDAY MATINEE BUD BELL and Orchestra and Solid Sending From 4:00 P. M.

Boxers List Six Dual Meets

Six dual meets will face Coach Al Kaval in his first year Spartan boxing mentor, according to the schedule released by Athletic Director Ralph Young yesterday.

The schedule:

- Jan. 30—Purdue, here.
- Feb. 11—Florida, here.
- Feb. 23—West Virginia, here.
- Feb. 28—Penn. State at State College, Pa.
- Mar. 7—Bucknell at Lewisburg.
- Mar. 6—Wisconsin at Madison, Wis.
- Mar. 13-14—Eastern Intercollegiate at Morgantown, W. Va.
- Mar. 28-29—N. C. A. A. at Baton Rouge, La.

All-College Tourneys In Athletic Spotlight Today

Konrad Sets New Record With Fall

Sixteen intramural wrestlers completed their preliminary matches successfully yesterday, advancing to the finals to be held in the Jensen gymnasium starting at 2 p. m. today.

SCORES FAST FALL

Iggy Konrad, Cleveland, freshman, scored the fastest fall ever recorded for a Spartan in the 120-pound matches Thursday. Konrad pinned Art Weidman in 1:05, seconds in a 120-pound match.

Finalists listed for the matches today are: Chester Simpson and Harry Haight at 121 pounds; George Ward and Arthur Clifton at 128 pounds; Iggy Konrad and James Archibald at 136 pounds; and Ralph Eggeert and Louis Blumauer at 145 pounds.

BARRY TO WRESTLE

Robert Barry will meet Pat Sullivan and Larry Barry at 155 pounds; Bill Jones and Albert Johnson at 165 pounds; Ben Dorell and Larry Dorell at 175 pounds; and Louis Blumauer and Ward Vicary of Ingham county.

Exhibition matches for third place in all eight weights will be conducted if the finals are completed.

Poloists to Meet Lansing Lancers In 'Bust' Game

Leading up the 1941 season, the Michigan State polo team will clash with the Lansing-Lancers Saturday at 3 p. m. in Demonstration Hall.

With recovering from their defeat last season, the Lansing Red Wings, the finalists, will be looking to finish off the old year right with a win. The game will be part of the annual grid ball celebration.

Coach Gerald Peterson probably will start his three seniors Jack Burton, Norm Bledsoe and Fred Gibson, joining Kurt Weaver and Len Breen in reserve.

Sixteen Seek All-College Mitt Crowns

Sixteen hopeful boxers will climb through the rings today in the final bouts of the all-college boxing tournament which are scheduled to start in Jensen gymnasium immediately following the completion of the wrestling matches.

SIX BEGIN

Although most of today's fights have fought their way to the finals, six boxers will be awaiting their initial action in the tourney.

In the heavyweight division, Tom Peterson and Bill Peterson will be fighting through the ropes for the first time while such will also be the case in the 175-pound class in which Tony Backofsky will meet Orville Krause for the title.

Other fighters donning the gloves for the first time in the tournament will be Jim Reugh in the 120-pound class and Colin "Bucky" Getz in the 165-pound division.

WINS TRO

Reugh will meet Ed Gouderson who gained his final berth by taking a K. O. verdict over Bill Culver. Getz's foe will be Roger Tolonen who defeated Bill Warner to reach the finals.

Bob Corham will face Willie Backofsky in the 127-pound class. Jack Schiller will battle with Jim Peterson in the 135-pound division. Dean will meet Bernard Goussier in the 155-pound final, and Aubrey Johnson will trade punches with Romayne Hicks in the 145-pound bout.



Bill Cartmill, senior forward, will captain the University of Michigan team tonight in the 44th clash with Michigan State at Yost fieldhouse, Ann Arbor. It will be the first appearance of the season for Michigan's five while state's cagers meet their third opponent.

Faasse to Be Head Of Engineers' Ball

Arthur Faasse, senior from Grand Rapids, will set a general chairman of the Engineers' ball this year according to W. A. Pommeroy, president of the Engineering Council.

The year's ball will be held Feb. 14. Pommeroy announced. Complete committees for the party will be announced at a later date.

All teams interested in entering the Independent intramural basketball league are urged to signify their intention to Intramural Director L. L. Fridovich immediately.

CAGERS

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than six feet to form the largest Michigan team that has been introduced to a home audience in five years. State on the other hand has only three men who top the six-foot mark.

Michigan has four returning lettermen to launch its 1941-42 schedule and all four will go out to face the Spartans. They are Capt. Bill Cartmill, 6'1" forward; Mel Conlin, 6'2", the other forward; Jimmy Mandler, 6'3" center who scored 198 points as a sophomore breaking in last year; and Leo Paule, 6'2", who is slated for a starting guard assignment. Ethers, Don Holman, Bill MacConnachie, Bob Shernky, or Walt Spreng—who have come up this year, will start at the other guard.

SIX VETERANS INCLUDED

State meanwhile has six lettermen in the contingent that will go to Ann Arbor. They are Chet Anderson, captain; Bill Burk; Joe Gerard; Dudley Jones; Carl Peterson; and Mel Peterson. It will mark the first time that Anderson has faced Michigan since the last game of the 1939-40 season when the Wolverines—printed to a 22-27 victory.

State's probable starters were to be Jones and Gerard, forwards; Peterson, center; and Anderson and Burk guards. Fred Stone, tallest man on the Spartan team at 6'6", is expected to see plenty of action in an attempt to offset the Michigan height advantage at center while Roy Dehl, Gille White, Peterson, and Earl May also are expected to fit into the fast Spartan attack.

AGE FACES YOUTH

In the coaching ranks, veteran was to be pitted against comparative youngster Ben VanAlstere, head of State's basketball department, will be heading out on his 16th season of major collegiate competition while Henry Kosterhan, considered as the greatest all-around U. of M. athlete of all time by many, will be starting his fourth season as head cage coach at Michigan.

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Last year approximately 1,500 persons in the United States were killed during the Christmas holidays, said Chief Bert Daniels of the Michigan State Police, commenting on the holiday safety campaign. "The conditions will be high enough without additional automobile casualties," he warns, "are probably the most difficult driving conditions of all, for they combine the worst features of fog, rain, poor visibility, and decreased stopping distance. These conditions will be encountered by students returning home for Christmas vacation. Drivers must take special heed of the hazards of the holiday season."

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Draft Change May Affect College Men

Hannah Sees More Equal Treatment Of Registrants

Prospects for a revision of the Selective Service Act allowing more uniform and equal treatment of college students is imminent, it was intimated by Pres. J. A. Hannah Thursday, speaking at the first all-college draft meeting of the year in Fairchild theatre.

Addressing to his audience of approximately 1,100 male students registered under the Selective Service Act in either October, 1940, or July, 1941, that there had been "much complaint on the operation of the draft law with respect to college men," Hannah explained that the purpose of the meeting was to secure additional information on the student's college work for use in rectifying this "evil."

Relatives and friends of army personnel will greatly assist the 6th Corps Area, Chicago, and the War Department in Washington by refraining from inquiring as to the safety of individuals, since the volume of these inquiries is so great as to preclude the possibility of individual replies.

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PLANNED BEFORE WAR

Despite the fact that the meeting came on the heels of declarations of war, removal of restrictions against sending selectees outside the country, prospects of lowering the age limits, and talk of another registration, it was planned before the outbreak of hostilities as part of a nationwide study of the "unequal" treatment and postponement of induction of college and university students.

Similar meetings have been, or will be held at all colleges and universities throughout the country on the request of Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, national director of Selective Service. Hannah said information secured at Thursday evening's meeting will be incorporated in a report by national headquarters to the Senate Committee on Military Affairs which is investigating operation of the draft law. Hershey explained to college officials.

WOMEN'S WORLD

Women on Campus Concentrate On Children's Parties

S. W. L.

The social service group of S. W. L., working with the Lansing Y. W. C. A., has furnished twelve leaders for six Girl Reserves groups in Lansing, according to S. W. L. President Frances Hillier. Members of the groups are nine to twelve years old from underprivileged homes.

S. W. L. leaders will advise the girls, helping them to plan programs for physical and mental development.

S. W. L.'s present project is a Christmas party for the six groups.

The radio group of S. W. L. will present 30 minute children's programs on Saturdays at 10:30 a. m. over WKAR during winter term.

Freshman Orientation

At this week's meetings of the freshman orientation class, Col. Stuart McLeod spoke on "What our attitude should be toward the war." Co-chairman Helen Horn and Phyllis Dean presided.

Y. W. C. A.

Y. W. C. A. will give a party for 120 Tower Garden children today in Peoples church, according to President Grace Nash-stall.

Debate Squads Add Members, Hold Contest

Michigan State debate squads have advanced on two fronts this week as a battle to fill term activists. New members were added to one group, and plans have been completed for a convention of high school debaters to be held today.

Results of try-outs for varsity debate squads held Dec. 2, 3 and 4 were announced yesterday by Burdette Stampley, Paul Bagwell, and Wilbur Lunck, faculty advisers and coaches.

Eight of last year's debaters tried out again this year. The men are William Barclay, Joseph Kroil, Donald H. Petersen, and Glen Wagner, and the women are Grace Sidoti, Isabel Stricker, Lenore Wagner, and Harriette Yberg.

New faces on this year's teams include Edward Hawley, Robert Kammis, Eving Kleinman, William G. Martin, A. Dale Reynolds, Paul Vessing, Martha Jane Brunwe, Doris Buzzard, Mary Elaine Childs, Dorothy Cole, Mary Cooper, Anne Eldridge, Maryvyn Mathis, and Vera Peggington.

Twenty-two schools in the M. S. C. High School Debate League convene here today for their second annual tournament, according to Paul Bagwell, of the speech department, in charge of details for the college. A total of 200 high school students will take part.

Teams will come from as far north as Traverse City, and from

Officials Give Pre-Vacation Rules, Hours

Union, Dorms Will Close; Mitchell Advises Study

M. S. C. students were beginning preparations for the annual Christmas exodus this week as administrative departments posted rules concerning the term's close.

School will officially close Friday, December 19, with registration for winter term scheduled to be held on the 5th and 6th of January. Assistant Registrar Kenneth Smith has announced Winter term will officially start at 8 a. m. January 7th, Smith stated.

Dr. Fred T. Mitchell, dean of men, suggested yesterday that students try to put off worry about national and international matters in the last week of the term and concentrate as much as possible on studying.

DORMS TO CLOSE FRIDAY

Men's dormitories will close Friday at 7 p. m. and open on January 4. A few men will remain in the coop houses for maintenance purposes. G. R. Heath, men's housing director, also announced yesterday. Several applications have been received already for men's dormitory reservations next term, said Heath. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Goodwin, and Mrs. Mrs. J. W. Turner, resident managers and social hostesses of Mason, Albert, and Wells halls respectively, will remain on campus during the vacation.

Housing director Mabel Peterson announced that all women must leave the dormitories by 8 p. m. Friday, December 19. Women's residences will reopen January 4 at 1 p. m.

Continuous quiet hours except for 5 to 7 p. m. will continue through exam week. Miss Peterson says Starting Monday women students without exams before 7 p. m. the following day may have 11 p. m. permission however.

CANT RESERVE ROOMS

Although the Union building will be open during vacation no reservations for rooms or parties will be made. The cafeteria will close December 23 and open on Sunday noon, January 4. Miss Katherine M. Hays, head of the Union Cafeteria, said yesterday. The Union will close Friday at 5 p. m. and remain closed until December 28 and 27. It will be closed Sunday December 28, until Teachers December 29, 30 and 31.

As far south as Ann Arbor. Two will come from each school, one to debate affirmative and one negative.

Each team will debate two rounds, one at 10 a. m. and the other at 7 p. m. The judges will be chosen from State's faculty and expert student debaters.

CHURCH BELLS

Echoes of Carols Mingle With Christmas Wishes

By GLORIA INGERSOLL

"Four Portraits of Christ in the New Testament" will be the sermon topic of Dr. N. A. McCune at the 9:30 and 11 a. m. services tomorrow in the Peoples church. A Christmas carol sing will be held at 5 p. m. and the student supper at 5:15 will follow.

It has been announced that there will be no Fireside Hour, but that the Vesper service will be held at 6:15 p. m. in McCune Chapel. The program will have the topic "Christmas 1941."

Miss Emma Sater, director of women students at the Peoples church, expresses her Christmas wishes by quoting Dwight D. Moore: "Hope is Greater Than History."

TO PREACH ON LIGHT

William Young, pastor of the College Lutheran church, will have "The Light That Shines Through the Darkness," as his sermon theme—two-year morning at the 10 and 11 a. m. services. The church is located at 310 Linden.

Each evening of final week, the Episcopal church center will be open from 7 to 9 p. m. in order that faculty, students and townpeople may view the Christmas exhibits and exchange greetings. Carol singing and refreshments are scheduled for the last three nights. The center is located at 445 Abbott road.

NEW PUBLICATION BOWS IN

Yesterday morning 500 copies of the new monthly student publication, "Christus students and faculty members. This is a four-page folder on the various activities of the Episcopal church center. Included in the first issue was a Christmas greeting from the rector, Rev. C. W. Brickman, "Lacrier priest," Fr. Bernard Hubbard, will be one of the features.

Hotel Honorary Adds Three Members

Three men were initiated into Sigma Gamma Upsilon hotel honorary this week, according to Ken Laws, its president.

They are Jack Reynolds, Eucalypta senior, Ruth Haggroeger, senior from Highland Park, and Dick Williams, East Lansing Junior.

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All available operators will be on duty this Christmas and many new toll circuits will be in use. But there still will be delays on many calls—some may not get through at all. You can help speed your message by calling before 9 a. m. Christmas day and by giving the operator the number of the distant telephone.

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