

Spartan Pucksters Open Season Opener

By ALEX LAGOS
Enthusiastic crowd of 936 fans saw Michigan State's team usher in the winter sports schedule in impressive last night as they snapped a 14-game losing streak by defeating the Ontario Aggies, 9-5, in the MSC ice arena.

A complete re-formation from last year's team, the Spartans packed up their first game hockey was re-organized for the state schedule last night in a 20-year lapse. Coach Paulson's charges really stuck handling, some play and a very effective defense in dominating the play. It was the first game of the season.

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Another Sophomore
Dick Lord, lightning fast center, another of Coach Paulson's highly-touted sophomores, that looked impressive in the Spartan victory, scored at 14:55 with an assist from leftwing Bolton.

Right wing Bob Revon put the Spartans way ahead in the second period scoring first with a 18:33 goal with assists from Brooks and Bill McCormick for a 6-2 lead.

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WEATHER:
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SOMEWHAT WARMER

President Truman Asks New Outlay Of Nearly 18 Billion For Defense

Army Calls For 50,000 Draftees In February

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman asked Congress today for a vast new outlay of \$17,850,000,000 to build for victory in Korea and prepare for possible attack "in other parts of the world."

At the same time, the army issued a new draft call for 50,000 men in February, raising the total to 300,000 since the first call in September.

Declaring that the intervention of Red China in Korea "casts a more ominous shadow over the prospects for world peace," Mr. Truman said military manpower goals must be increased.

Strength In Millions
The President said the armed forces now have a strength of more than 2,225,000, and he told the lawmakers:

"Our goal until this most recent act of aggression has been a strength of 2,800,000 by the end of the current fiscal year (next June 30)."

"Now we face the necessity of having to raise our sights." He did not say how high.

The President's message and a fast-breaking round of other developments came as British Prime Minister Attlee and perhaps French Premier Rene Pleven prepared to fly to Washington for conferences with Mr. Truman on Tuesday.

Attlee To Come
Attlee is flying to Washington on Monday and a foreign office spokesman in Paris said Pleven may join in the talks on the darkening Asiatic crisis.

Despite the gravity of the situation, Mr. Truman planned to attend tomorrow's Army-Navy football game in Philadelphia as usual.

In his message to Congress, the President branded the Chinese Communist assault in Korea as "naked, deliberate and unprovoked aggression, but he declared that whatever happens "we shall not alter or turn back."

Talks For Hour
The President went over the situation in a tense, hour-long meeting with congressional, military and diplomatic leaders at the White House. Then, at noon, he sent a message to Capitol Hill urging the lawmakers to act with the "utmost speed" in providing:

1. \$16,800,000,000 for swift expansion of the army, navy and air force.

2. \$1,050,000,000 to speed the atomic energy program for production of A-bombs and development of the hydrogen bomb.

Expand TVA Power
In addition, Mr. Truman requested \$84,000,000 to expand the power output of the Tennessee Valley Authority—power used in the making of the atom bomb.

The new facilities will provide larger capacity for the production of fissionable materials, and for the fabrication of such materials into atomic weapons, the President said.

Well-qualified informants said part of the new funds will go to Florida, to head it.

Attlee To Urge Avoiding War With Chinese

Talks With Truman
Set For Next Week

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Attlee will urge President Truman in their talks next week to avoid war with Red China at all costs, British informants said last night.

Attlee will confer with French Premier Rene Pleven here today and may take with him the support of the Paris government for a moderate western policy in Korea.

Attlee probably will speak on behalf of most commonwealth governments as well as his own.

Tuesday Meeting
Attlee is expected to insist that possible use of the atom bomb against the Chinese is a question which the United Nations—not the United States alone—must decide.

The Attlee-Truman talks, however, will go well beyond the atom bomb issue. Among other questions, they are likely to take up:

Should a firm UN defense line be fixed across the wamp-wamp of Korea, well short of Manchuria, as a preliminary to peace talks with Red China?

How may Britain and other nations with forces in Korea have a bigger say in the conduct of the Korean military campaign?

Set Up Civil Defense
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman set up a federal Civilian Defense Administration Friday and named a former governor, Millard F. Caldwell, Jr., of Florida, to head it.

India Holds Peace Talks With China

NEW YORK (AP)—India's Sir Bhanu Prasad met yesterday with Red China's representative in the first attempt here at conciliation of the Korean crisis. He said later he still hopes for a settlement.

"It was my impression that they (the Chinese Communists) too would like a peaceful settlement," Sir Bhanu said to newsmen after a conversation of almost an hour with Wu Hsih-Chuan, Chinese Communist representative to the United Nations. It is that which makes me hopeful.

Ran said he hopes to see Wu again before Monday. It was indicated that they talked only on preliminaries today and did not get down to brass tacks.

We Talk To Lie
We also talked with Secretary-General Trygve Lie for an hour and a half in the new U.N. building in Manhattan. Lie's spokesman said they discussed general matters and the showed Wu the New York city skyline.

UN delegates at the same time spoke gravely of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's comment that his lack of authority to hit the Chinese Communist across the Manchurian border from Korea is "an enormous handicap without precedent in military operations."

MacArthur disclosed his views to the magazine "U.S. News and World Report." No one here would comment publicly except T. F. Eising of nationalist China, who said he agreed fully with MacArthur.

To Discuss Crisis
The U.N. general assembly is expected to start on the Red-China Korean crisis early next week after the West decides what resolution it wants to offer.



Retreating UN Troops

United Nations troops, many of them unarmed, retreat along railroad tracks north of Kunu before the advance of hordes of Chinese Communist troops in North Korea. The U.S. Second Division held the Kunu keystone position long enough to permit the successful withdrawal across the Chongchon river by U.S. Republic of Korea, British and Turkish troops.

Infantrymen, Marines Fight Delaying Action

Inability To Bomb Red Bases Big Handicap, MacArthur Says

Cut-off American Marines and Army infantrymen made a fighting retreat in Northeast Korea yesterday while the U.S. Eighth army braced for expected heavy new Chinese Red blows in the northwest, a report from Tokyo stated.

Meanwhile a report from Washington quoted Gen. Douglas MacArthur as saying that orders forbidding him to strike across the Korean border at the Chinese Communist are putting United Nations forces under "an enormous handicap, without precedent in military history."

Critical, Not Hopeless
MacArthur called the situation in Korea "critical but not hopeless in view of the tremendous resources that the free nations of the world still can throw into the fight."

He said it wouldn't be appropriate for him to comment on the possible use of the atom bomb against the Chinese Reds—although his chief intelligence officer said the situation is not desperate and implied that the bomb is not needed.

MacArthur's comments were made in a copyrighted interview with the U.S. News and World Report. The magazine made them available for publication as soon as they were received here by cable although they won't be published in the magazine until next Monday.

No H-Bomb
There was no present intention to use the atom bomb—a weapon of last resort—against overwhelming Chinese Communist forces, General MacArthur's headquarters indicated.

In Korea Chinese Reds—numbering probably more than 300,000 on the two war fronts—filled at one point to within 30 miles east of Pyongyang, the former Korean Communist capital. Their spearheads had split the Eighth army in the west from road contact with the U.S. Tenth corps in the east.

Don Civilian Clothes
At other points the Chinese borrowed an old Korean Red trick. They donned flowing white Korean civilian robes over their quilted winter uniforms, according to air reports.

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1951 Dog Licenses Available At City Hall
Michigan State College students who own dogs may buy dog licenses for 1951 beginning Monday at the East Lansing city hall, John Patriarcho, city manager, announced yesterday.

Licenses are \$1 for male and unsexed dogs, and \$2 for females. Patriarcho said sale of 400 to 500 licenses is expected.

Activity Book Ticket Good For N.Y.C. Opera
Tickets for the New York City Opera company's performances next Monday and Tuesday, are on regular lecture-concert series, not for sale to students as erroneously reported in yesterday's STATE NEWS.

Senate Rejects Statehood For Alaska, Hawaii

WASHINGTON (AP)—Statehood for Alaska and Hawaii was virtually written off yesterday as dead for this session of Congress.

Senator Cordell (R-Gre.), a strong advocate of Alaskan statehood, conceded in a Senate speech that he was "under no illusions" that the enabling legislation can be passed in the present short session which, under the constitution, must end by Jan. 3.

The Hawaiian statehood bill is so closely linked with the Alaska measure that it is expected to fall with it.

Threatened Filibuster
Both were doomed by the opposition of southern senators, some of whom openly threatened an all-out filibuster if the administration persisted in trying to bring them up for debate.

The southerners have used a half dozen different arguments against the measures. Unspoken, but probably the most compelling was their conviction that four new senators from the two territories would be likely to line up against them on civil rights legislation.

Ask For Independence
As the statehood drive sputtered close to a dead stop, Alaska's Labor Commissioner Henry Benson spoke at a news conference of a possible move to place the issue of Alaskan independence before the United Nations.

No congressman chose to comment on such a possibility.

Tax Increase Given Priority

WASHINGTON (AP)—Tax increase legislation was assigned high priority today in both houses of congress.

The house will begin debate Monday, and vote Tuesday, on the \$3,400,000,000 excess profits tax bill formally introduced today by the ways and means committee.

In the senate, Chairman George (D-Ga.) announced that the finance committee will start "unbounded and uncessant" hearings Monday on the administration's request for \$1,000,000,000 in new taxes on business.

The house bill was cleared for debate by the rules committee over spirited Republican objections.

Rep. Mason (R-Ill.) called it a "pig in a spoke" bill that had been developed as a political come-on. He and other Republicans are out to kill it, if they can, on the floor.

Medicine Doctors Dred For Physicals

S. Bryan and eight other doctors of the School of Medicine have been notified by their Lansing to report for their pre-induction physicals on Monday.

Dr. Bryan has already appealed for reclassification of the doctors' draft. They are found physically fit for military service.

Physicals were made on the last of the men are essential training of future veterinarians at the school.

It is pointed out that students of Veterinary Medicine are drafted from the draft pool or drop out of school.

Those engaged in the health care of the new recruits were registered Oct. 18. Those who are scheduled for physicals are: C. S. B. C. Belding, assistant professor of surgery and medicine; J. W. Hawkins, professor of anatomy; J. W. B. Belding, assistant professor of anatomy; J. W. B. Belding, assistant professor of anatomy.

All doctors of veterinarians.

Aircraft Pyongyang

Unidentified aircraft dropped eight bombs on the captured North Korean Communist capital.

Six aircraft were reported. Six bombs were fired upon the city's airport.

It is believed to be Chinese aircraft. They were fired upon last week.

They were dropped in the area.

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ALL WAYS

Blood For Our Soldiers



Irone Newman, freshman, donates a pint of blood as Addie Washburn, registered nurse, checks the flow. (Photo by Dick Meyer).

GI's To Receive Student Blood

Blood collected on campus yesterday will help to save the life of a wounded GI Tuesday.

Some of the type "O" whole blood donated by MSC students will be flown to the west coast this afternoon where it will undergo an army check before being rushed to Korea via Hawaii, Guam and Japan.

By Helicopter
The last leg of the journey will be by helicopter direct to a forward field hospital, according to Marvin Dale, regional director of the Red Cross blood drive.

Ninety-five pints of blood were collected yesterday, the last day of the drive. This was compared to 50 pints donated on Thursday and 29 during the previous three days of the drive.

Still Can Give Blood
Many willing donors could not be accommodated because of the rush that occurred prior to their closing hour. Those students still wishing to give blood may make an appointment with the Lansing Red Cross by calling 2-1202, according to the doctor.

The mobile unit will return to MSC spring term, and possibly sooner because of the present critical situation. Dale stated that future drives will be discussed in detail with student committees in charge.

Hannah To Light Tree

Today Set Annual Ceremony

John Hannah will be the switch for the annual Christmas lighting ceremony tonight at 8.

The spruce tree on the Union will be decorated with colorful lights. Marge Lund is chairman of the committee.

ISA Keith Walcott is to act as the program for the occasion. Hannah will open with a short address.

Buffalo, N. Y. is to give a reading on the light in the first place.

Clara Thompson, junior, is to give a reading on the light in the second year.

Social Circuit

Recent Sigma Chi parties are John Ferguson, Columbus, O. senior, to Kay Cole, Romeo sophomore and Chl Omega Edward Makleiski, Ann Arbor senior to Audrie Mallman, Eganville sophomore, Donald Westcott, Gladstone junior, to Mary Strickland, Grand Rapids sophomore, James Aldrich, Pontiac senior, to Rette Bergstrom of Pontiac.

Sigma Chi engagements are Bill Baker, Grosse Pointe junior, to Alice Mitchell of Grosse Pointe, Jim Dye, Columbus, O. senior, to Patricia McKenna, Grosse Pointe graduate and Gamma Phi Delta.

Marion Hulmer, Lake Odessa junior, is engaged to Bill Cowley, Lake Orion senior.

Theta Chi pledges this term are James Carver, Kalamazoo freshman, Ronald Christensen, Lansing sophomore, Thomas Dempster, Royal Oak freshman, Lloyd Downing, Rochester, N.Y. freshman, and Richard Dragan, Centerline sophomore.

Other Delta Chi pledges include Smith Horton, Adrian sophomore, Edward Iversen, Frankfort sophomore, William Larson, Detroit sophomore, Roy Leet, Royal Oak freshman, Erik Pierce, Dearborn freshman.

A recent Sigma Kappa pledge is that of Joyce Redwine, Detroit senior, to Bob Whipple, East Lansing junior and Eli Kasper, East Lansing junior.

International Center Honors Football Team

Members of the victorious Spartan football team will be guests of International Center at a tea Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5.

Bill H. Young, athletic director, and Mrs. Young will also attend with Coach and Mrs. Clarence I. Munn.

One of a series which will be held on the first Sunday of every month.

Members of the Newcomer Chapter Faculty Folk will have charge of arrangements with Mrs. William A. Malone serving as tea chairman.

Executive Board

The executive board members are: Thomas K. Cowden, Mrs. Carl E. Frost, Mrs. Lawrence M. Freeman, Mrs. Leonard H. Ball, Mrs. Duane B. Varner and Mrs. John M. Fair will assist as hostesses.

Mrs. Peter F. Newell, Mrs. John F. Bingham, M. Varner, and M. Malone will act as welcoming receptionists.

A Christmas motif will dominate the tea. Tea will be served by Mrs. Andrew D. Peeler, Mrs. F. C. Martin, Mrs. William A. Allen and Mrs. James O. Eaton.

Honorary To Initiate Pledges

Kappa Delta Pi Plans Ceremony, Banquet

The pledge class of Kappa Delta Pi, national education honorary, will become active members at an initiation and banquet Tuesday at 6 p.m. in the Union.

One of the largest pledge classes in the chapter's history, it includes representatives of the schools of Science and Arts, Home Economics, Agriculture, and Business and Public Service, according to Martha Marshall, secretary.

Featured as a speaker for the program is Dr. Clyde Campbell, director of teacher placement. Members of the pledge class are: Graduate students, Robert Wisner, Lansing, Florence Banhagel, and Kenneth Heidemann.

Seniors: Joan Bahr, Flint; Keith Cole, East Lansing; Patrick Conway, Easton; Phyllis Cornell, Howell; John Tooley, West Haven; Carolyn Gage, Weston; Patricia Green, La Salle; Martha Kunkel, Detroit; Kathleen Lee Meyer, Ighiteon; Mrs. Anna A. Owen, Lansing; Chord Potter, Lansing.

Marjorie Rice, Lansing; Arlene Roslund, Ithaca; Miriam Sedlander, East Lansing; Robert Scott, East Lansing; Norma Sorenson, Byron; Elaine Strick, Millford; Jane Tubbs, Saginaw; Ralph Vandenberg, East Lansing; Robert White, Flint.

Juniors: Joan Baldwin, Lansing; Meredith Carpenter, Jonesville; Edward Degehardt, Battle Creek; Jane Finch, Fairview; Frances Funk, Soudavick; Mary Gabeling, Lansing; Olive Grady Benton, Harbor; Hildegard Iversen, Iron Mountain; Lucille Kapplinger, Saginaw.

Margaret Mowrey, Parma; Marvin Elyva, Grand Haven; Jack Reiter, Newport, Ky.; Hildu Sangren, Kalamazoo; Nancy Shannon, Niles; Marilyn Shay, Grosse Pointe; Patricia Sprues, East Lansing; Charles Swing Springfield, Pa.; Starfon Teff, Lombard, Ill.

Christmas Separates



Rose Marie Mayorchalk, Dearborn freshman, shows separates which can be worn as a dress or with other skirts and tops. The full skirt of black lace over very pale pink is ideal for mix-matching. Its top of the same material, with the cap sleeves and sweetheart neckline, will go with a slim or full skirt. (Photo by Carrow)

Engineers' Group Initiates Pledges

The first pledge class of Pi Tau Sigma will be installed in the MSC chapter of the national mechanical engineering honorary this evening in the lower room of the Union.

Members are selected on the basis of scholastic standing, leadership and success in mechanical engineering.

After initiation

The formal initiation there will be a banquet at Brainer's 1861 House in Lansing, according to Philip Lang, publicity director. The guest speaker will be William Otto, secretary of the Lansing Chamber of Commerce, speaking on the flying classroom trip to Europe.

Two honorary members received into the fraternity will be Prof. Harold Womochel of the mechanical engineering department and Claude Erickson, Lansing board of water and electric light commissioners.

Pledges Named

The pledges are Harry Bancroft, Jackson senior; Charles Baskin, Muskegon Heights senior; Gordon Beattie, Muskegon senior; Roland Clark, Grand Rapids senior; Jerome Henry, East Lansing senior; Bruce Henderson, Birmingham senior; Alfred King, East Lansing senior; Roy Kiscaden, Philadelphia, Pa. senior; Edward Maika, Philadelphia, Pa. senior; Arnold Nelson, Paw Paw senior; Robert Reineke, Flint senior; George Stasewich, Dearborn senior; Lawrence Turner, East Lansing senior; Edward Wilks, East Lansing senior; Clarence Berlin, Dyer, Ind. senior.

Leonard Bus, Grand Rapids senior; Robert Carlson, Detroit junior; William Cleary, East Lansing junior; Donald Davis, East Lansing junior; Warren Eding, Lansing junior; Richard Edwards, Wayne senior; Germaine Lockwood, Hershey junior; John Muir, Lansing junior.

Professional Initiates Men At Meeting

The following men were initiated into Alpha Delta Sigma, the professional men's advertising fraternity, at the regular meeting held last Tuesday night. The new members are:

James Chaye, Shanghai senior; Bill Baker, Jackson senior; Ray Dombrowski, Detroit sophomore; Jack Meyers, Winnetka, Ill. senior; Jerry Ketchum, East Lansing freshman; Thom Winkler, Midland junior; Rex Thatcher, Owosso freshman.

Vince Hayes, Birmingham senior; Jack Hardy, Birmingham senior; Donald Smith, Port Huron junior; Pete Pratt, Roslyn Estates, N.Y. senior; Bob Casker, Grand Rapids sophomore; Doug Gordon, Birmingham freshman; Earl Slater, Grosse Pointe freshman.

Howard Dick, Benton Harbor senior; Don Ellis, Buffalo, N.Y. sophomore; Dave Cherry, New York City senior; Bill Taylor, Grass Lake sophomore; Bill Lamoreaux, Benton Harbor junior.

Hillel To Observe Hanukkah Holiday

Guests will present grab-bag gifts for admission to the party this term, sponsored by Hillel Foundation Sunday afternoon.

The party, celebrating the Hanukkah holiday, will begin with a movie, "To Be Or Not To Be," starring Jack Benny and Carole Lombard.

Following the movie there will be a latte party and a Kosher Kitchen at 5:30. A Hanukkah open house will wind up the affair, according to Sharon Robinson, social chairman.

SHOP EARLY - AVOID CHRISTMAS RUSH

Before Santa Comes



East Mayo coeds trim their tree before the advent of 82 underprivileged children from Towar Gardens school followed by the dormitory's own private Santa Claus. Santa plans to give a toy and a more practical gift to each child, according to Donna Mathias, dorm president. Left to right are Beverly Borden, Detroit junior; Marilyn Shell, Janet O'Green, and Elaine Hirsch, St. Joseph seniors; and Patricia Finch, Grand Rapids junior. (Photo by Larson)

Party Fashions Set First For Coeds

Visions of Christmas parties will compete with exam worries next week, as coeds start to plan for that all-important holiday wardrobe.

After dark separates are the answer to a coed's plight of what to wear for a festive round of parties.

These skirt and blouse combinations emphasize versatility, and are suitable for late afternoon teas, cocktail parties, receptions and semi-formal dancing.

Metallized, Taffetas

Skirts are fashioned from a variety of materials, shimmering metallics, rustling taffetas, rich brocades and satins, or brilliant net and lace are popular.

The cut and style of the skirts are primarily full and gathered, to emphasize the swirling gracefulness of the hemline.

Accordion Pleats

The accordion pleated skirt, reminiscent of the twenties, is also very fashionable this year. In contrast is the fitted figure molding skin of black velvet.

Bodies are simply styled. For formal wear, off the shoulder jersey blouses in black or white are worn. Strapless black velvet tops and blouses of lace and brocade are equally popular.

Psychology Honorary Takes Students Into Membership

New members were initiated into Psi Chi, national psychology honorary Thursday evening. After the initiation Dr. Howard S. Bartley of the psychology department, gave a short talk, "A Glimpse of Psychology."

Those initiated were David Berger, Lansing graduate student; Elizabeth Britsman, Irvington, N.J. senior; Margaret Clark, Detroit graduate student; Paul Daston, East Lansing graduate student; Robert DeWolf, Jr., Heights junior.

Norman Graff, East Lansing graduate student; Jack Hammel, Detroit senior; Peter Hartocollis, Grosse Pointe graduate student; Lloyd Kammeraad, Grand Rapids senior; Durand Jacobs, East Lansing graduate; Kenneth King, Hammond, Ind. senior.

Mary Kittrell, St. Louis, Miss. graduate student; Edward Lovinger, East Lansing graduate student; Jack Maatsch, Charlotte graduate student; William McCoban, Lansing graduate student; Jack McKelroy, Saginaw graduate student; Theodore McNelly, Pocatello, Idaho graduate student; David Merrill, Niles graduate student; Cyril Mill, East Lansing graduate student.

Jacqueline Outman, Flint senior; Roger Olive, East Lansing graduate student; Neil Pappas, East Lansing graduate student; Fred Richmond, Lansing senior; Norman Rochwarg, Brooklyn, N.Y. graduate student; Orville Smith, Jr., Noyales, Ariz. graduate student; Wayne Stanton, Orleans graduate student; Christine Stoffer, Lansing junior; Walter Stevens, Jr., East Lansing graduate student; and James Weidig, Detroit graduate student.

Spar-Chem Wives Plan Yule Party

Spar-Chem wives and their husbands have been invited to the annual Spar-Chem Christmas party at the Spartan Wives club house at 9 p.m. tonight, according to Mrs. Mary Werner, publicity chairman.

Featured on the party's program will be John Simonian, who will sing accompanied by his wife.

Wesleyan Methodist
East Michigan at Magnolia
Kenneth E. Eyer, Pastor
11:30 a.m.—Homecoming Service
12:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m.—Worship Service
Dr. S. W. Payne is president of Houghton College, Houghton, New York and vice president of the National Association of Evangelicals.

Church Notices

<p>COLLEGE LUTHERAN CHURCH (Two Blocks North of Herby Hall) Sunday School — 9:30 a.m. Services — 9:30 & 11 a.m. "Advent" The Holy Communion Herbert C. Wolf, Pastor</p> <p>Lutheran Student Association "I Believe" — 3:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m. L.S.A.</p>	<p>FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST STATE THEATER Morning Service— God the Only Cause and Creator Sunday School — 11 a.m. Wed. Evening Meeting 8 p.m. In Reading Room, 218 Abbott Rd. Weekdays 10-6; Sunday 3-6</p> <p>Christian Science Organization at Michigan State College Meets Every Tuesday Evening 7:15 p.m. Chapel at Peoples Church</p>
<p>St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic Church 405 Abbott Road Sunday Masses — 8-9-10-11:30-12:30 Breakfast following first Mass Holy Days of Obligation Masses — 7-8-9-12 Weekly Masses — 7 and 8 a.m. Confessions — Saturday 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. Daily Rosary for Students — 5:15 p.m. "Advent" (Preparation for Christ's Birthday) Day of Recollection for College Students 2:30-5:00 — Sunday, December 3 Meeting of the Newman Club of Philosophy at Newman Hall — 8:00 p.m. "The Divinity of Christ" Fr. J. V. MacKacina, Pastor Fr. George H. Zabelka, Asst. Fr. Paul De Rose, Asst. Phone 2-5911</p>	<p>SPARTAN CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP Every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Union Bldg., Room 33 Every Sun. 3:00 p.m. Bible Study (Bethel Manor— 403 E. Grand River) EVERYONE WELCOME!</p>
<p>PEOPLES CHURCH EAST LANSING Interdenominational C. Brandt Toft, Minister</p> <p>Morning Worship 10:00 and 11:30 HOLY COMMUNION Communion Meditation: "The Point of Glory"</p> <p>Church School Pre-School Groups — 10:00 & 11:30 Junior Church — 10:00 & 11:30 Youth Groups — 7:30 Campus Vespers — 7:00 Forum</p>	<p>CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH Missouri Synod 122 So. Penn. and 1090 E. Mich. Rev. E. L. Wolst, Pastor Adult Bible Class 10:00 8:30 Sunday a. m. Services 11</p> <p>Lutheran Student Gamma Delta Christmas Party 5 p.m. at Church</p>
<p>First Presbyterian Church Ottawa at Chestnut St. College-Park Bus</p> <p>Two Worship Services 9:25 and 11:00 a.m. "Do We Really Want Christ?" Church School—10:15 a.m. John M. Vander Meulen Minister</p> <p>Youth Groups 8:00 & 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>G. S. F. CAMPUS VESPERS presented "Judith" and the "Christain Way" Rabbi Alfred L. Friedman Mikvei Foundation Sunday, Dec. 3 7 p.m. Peoples Church</p>

Rose A Rose? Judge Like Gertie's Verdict

Competitive majors feel a little more at ease with Gertrude's verdict. A rose is a rose is a rose. Every Thursday afternoon, they have a rose in only more ways than one.

There are good reasons for this. These roses are expert judges which by next March will go to the annual contest in Baltimore.

From the 20 who are competing, only one will go to Baltimore. They will be accompanied by Donald P. Watson's team from MSC.

The roses are in a group of 14.

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Glee Club Singing For Boys' Vocational School

The Glee Club will be given the honor of singing at the boys' vocational school. The concert will be held at the school auditorium, and will include secular music as well as a little-known Dutch song. It is the third time the program has been invited.

The program is headed by Alexander, Bad Axe senior; Grand Rapids seniors, Shirley Janssen, Rock-wood senior.

Gamma Chapter Installation Aided

The Gamma Chapter of Sigma Kappa will help with the installation of a new Sigma Kappa chapter at Michigan college this afternoon, according to Leonard, president.

The installation will be held at 2 p.m. with the banquet at 7 p.m. Members of the chapter will stay over until Sunday morning. A model meeting will also be a reception Sunday afternoon.

The chapter being installed has been active since 1921. The other chapter on the West Coast is Delta.

TOM & JERRY



In One Easy Step

Home Christmas?

Korean Cold Sharpens Retreat Scenes

ON THE NORTHWEST FRONT, KOREA—(AP)—Scenes along the United Nations lines of withdrawal on the northwest front:

Military convoys, moving bumper to bumper, pour southward along the dust laden roads. The sky is clear and the wind appears like a bayonet through layers of clothes. The grayish brown dust hangs in clouds over the rutted highways, limiting visibility to a few yards.

Despite the heavy flow of traffic, there are no major accidents. Empty trucks rumble northward to get new loads of men and equipment. Drivers are red eyed from lack of sleep.

The banks of the Chongchon river are crusted with ice, but the fast moving stream tumbles clear over rocks under the wooden bridge. Tanks roar over the side of the road, grind over rocks and ice and churn through the water to the opposite bank. The military policeman on the bridge, a muffer wrapped across his face to protect it from the wind, waves the loaded truck on southward, motioning them to move as fast as they can.

Refugees stream Indian file on the side of the road and in the fields along frozen paths worn smooth by their numbers. At the bridge they are herded away from the road. No foot traffic is allowed to cross the planked structure erected over the bombed out span. The civilians remove shoes, roll up their clothes and wade the icy waters. One mother carries a baby on her back, a bundle on her head and holds the hand of an older child wading beside her. They dry their feet on the other side and move off again.

Fire Invites

The large log fire on the roadside was warm and inviting. Two MPs and a sergeant from a wire team were thawing their hands. A woman shifted the baby strapped on her back as she shuffled along, then hesitated opposite the fire. She looked inquiringly at the MP. He looked at the red-faced baby, then at the mother, and motioned her toward the fire. Her smile and slight bow expressed a voiceless thanks.

Convoy Leads Up

The convoy was lined up at the

supply depot in the town south of the Chongchon river. Soldiers loaded boxes of canned food, rations and sacks of flour. As one truck jugged away, the sergeant said, "We will get out all we can. If we can't get it out, we'll destroy it. We're not going to leave anything for the Chinks."

Airfield Jammed

The airfield was jammed with men and equipment. Allied convoys snaked southward from it all through the night. The drone of motors never ceased. Fighters soared off the runway while transports circled overhead waiting to land. Twelve ambulances were strung out in single file waiting to load patients on the evacuation planes. The line of ambulances

Housewives Report Annoyance Of Mosquitos

East Lansing housewives have reported that some type of post-season mosquito is still buzzing around their homes.

According to one of the housewives, the "little beasts" have been evident all fall and the recent cold wave has failed to kill them. When asked about the reported insects, Professor Ray Hutson, head of the MSC Entomology department, replied, "We have not heard any reports, but if the persons reporting these insects will bring one of them into the entomology office, room 245, Natural Science building, we will be glad to identify it."

Charge Ilse Koch At New Crime Trial

AUGSBURG, Germany—(AP)—A witness at the trial of Ilse Koch today told the court she appeared delighted at seeing an aged inmate of Buchenwald grovel up and down a slope until he collapsed of exhaustion. He later died.

Mrs. Koch, who has served four years for cruelty to allied prisoners at the Nazi concentration camp is being tried by a German court for war crimes against her countrymen and Austrians.

Wilhelm Jellinek, a former inmate himself, said the plump, red-haired Mrs. Koch once pointed to an elderly prisoner working near the Koch house at the camp, and said to her husband, Karl: "Look here, my little pigeon, this old one should crawl a bit on the ground."

Faculty Offered Vacation Housing

Faculty and Administration members may have rent-free vacations if they are willing to exchange residences for the summer. This plan is set up by Sabbatical and Vacation Residence Exchange at 1200 N. Sycamore St., Falls Church, Va. Free registration blanks may be obtained by writing to the exchange.

Church Head Urges

CLEVELAND—(AP)—The first president of the two-day-old National Council of Churches of Christ last night called for a church "extended and applied to every aspect of life."

SHOP EARLY—AVOID CHRISTMAS RUSH

never diminished. As one pulled toward a plane, another drew up at the end of the line. Command Post Moved

The soldiers dumped their gear on the floor in the bare room of the schoolhouse. The first order of business was to get the stove set up and operating. Clouds of smoke filled the room as it seeped through the joints in the pipe. The sergeant complained that a new

joint in the pipe was needed.

"Hell, why worry about it? We probably will be moving this command post again tomorrow," the soldier said. He was right. A southward move began the next night.

Soldiers Grudge

Flames danced out of the empty oil drum as more wood was thrown on the fire.

"That's what they said—we'll

be out of here by Christmas," a soldier said, resuming a conversation.

"Yes, but they didn't say what Christmas," quipped another soldier.

The soldier eating the cold can of C rations stopped munching his beans to say, "What I'm wondering is how many of us are going to be lucky enough to make it out before another Christmas."

High Brass



Colonel Charles E. Disinger walks with Dolores Weinberg at Coronation Ball. (Photo by Larson).

Band Leader Gives Spartans Song During Coronation Ball

Paul LaVoie, whose band played at last night's Coronation Ball, had a surprise for those who attended the dance.

His band played "Fight, State, Fight," a song he composed. It was met with very enthusiastic applause, at which

time La Voie said, "It's yours if you want it."

During the intermission Dolores Weinberg, Flint senior, was presented a bouquet of flowers. She was chosen Honorary Regimental Colonel by the ROTC department last week.

All the corps sponsors were introduced by Warren Sprague, South Haven senior, dance chairman.

After Colonel Charles E. Disinger, professor of military science and tactics put capes on each

of them, the cords left the stage walking under an arch formed by members of the Spartan Guard.

SHOP BEFORE YOU LEAVE FOR THE HOLIDAYS

FOUR SHUFFLEBOARDS Available for your pleasure and recreation. Bring your partner and enjoy a real game at the VARSITY DRIVE IN RECREATION ROOM 1 Bldg. E. of E. Lansing on U.S. 16



Meeting the gang to discuss a quiz—a date with the campus queen—or just killing time between classes—the Hasty Tasty is one of the favorite places for a rendezvous for students at the University of Wisconsin. At the Hasty Tasty, as in university campus haunts everywhere, a frosty bottle of Coca-Cola is always on hand for the pause that refreshes—Coke belongs.

Advertisement for Coca-Cola featuring the 'Hasty Tasty' logo and a 5-cent price tag. Text includes: 'Ask for it either way... both trade-marks mean the same thing.' and 'BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY LA SALLE COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. © 1950, The Coca-Cola Company'

Pact Meeting

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Secretary of State Acheson said the free nations must greatly increase the scale and tempo of their defense efforts.

A British defense spokesman said yesterday that military leaders of the North Atlantic powers will report Tuesday in London on their progress toward forming a united western defense force.

At the same time they will discuss with the Atlantic Pact deputy foreign ministers the naming of a top commander.

Defense ministers of the pact countries will meet Dec. 12 in London. At that time they are expected to formalize any decisions reached by the military leaders and the deputy foreign ministers.

Earlier Deadline Set For Wolverine Sales

The date for the final Wolverine sales has been changed to Jan. 26, according to Jim Brown, editor. This change was necessary because the cover manufacturer must have the total by this time.

All aboard for the holidays! —and save on GROUP TICKETS!

Advertisement for Eastern Railroads group tickets. Text includes: 'Here's the Low-Down on Low Cost! Gather a group of 25 or more heading home in the same direction at the same time. Buy group plan tickets. Each group member saves 25% compared to regular round-trip fares, or up to 50% compared to buying one-way tickets in each direction!' and 'Go Together—Return as You Please! You all leave on one train. But you can return separately, in time for reopening of school. Group plan savings apply as far as you all go together. Then buy individual round-trip tickets the rest of the way.' and 'Plan Your Group Plan Savings Smart! Your nearest railroad passenger agent will help you organize a group to get these big savings... good as most cash'

Truman Asks For 18 Billion

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ward a completely new and giant atomic plant at a site not yet announced. One report said Kentucky was under consideration as the site.

New Bomb Plant

The projected new plant, it was said, would be a major undertaking to prime importance both for the production of A-bombs and development of the hydrogen bomb.

On Capitol Hill, the response to the President's message was swift and virtually unanimous approval.

Political skirmishing faded into the background as Republican and Democratic leaders pledged quick action to provide the necessary funds.

Who With?

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and the sky can get cold up a few thousand feet in southern Arizona, he didn't need the fleecy-lined jackets we wore. He must have had a built-in heater. After a workout, Nieh would climb from the ship as warm as on a summer day.

Naturally it was more difficult for these boys to learn to fly than it was for Americans. After all, there was the huge language barrier.

Then there was their unfamiliarity with machines. The only other mechanical device they were familiar with was the bicycle.

Principally because of those two big handicaps, I've always been inclined to give those boys a big hand.

Yes, it would be hard for me to believe they were fighting against us.

To Star In Aud



Rudolph Petrak of the New York City Opera Company is shown playing the role of Rudolph in "La Boheme" which will be presented in the Auditorium Monday night. The following night the company will present an English version of "The Marriage of Figaro." Tickets are still available for both performances.

Insurance Institute To Meet Next Week

First in a series of advanced insurance institutes dealing with property and casualty fundamentals will be held at Michigan State College next week Monday through Friday.

Approximately 60 agents and solicitors from all over Michigan are expected to attend, according to Carl L. Strong, co-ordinator of insurance training in the college's Continuing Education service. Nine top-flight insurance agents from Michigan will comprise the staff for the institute.

The institute is sponsored by the Michigan Association of Insurance Agents and MSC Continuing Education service, in cooperation with many state and private insurance groups.

Glee Club To Sing At Boys' School

The Women's Glee club of Michigan State College, under the direction of Mr. William R. Sur, will sing their third annual concert at Boys' vocational school in Lansing Monday, Dec. 4, at 6:30 p.m.

Each year the Glee club includes a number of Christmas carols not generally known. This year the program will contain some traditional Dutch carols. Along with these carols the program will consist of secular music, and an American folk song, "The Seven Joys of Mary."

Solists are Helen Alexander, Bad Axe junior; Sally Story, Grand Rapids senior; and Shirley Janssen, Rockford junior.

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Pleven Receives Of Confidence

PARIS—(AP)—Premier Pleven of the French coalition government with a vote of confidence last night, notwithstanding a vote of no confidence in the French assembly.

By a comfortable margin, 184 Premier Pleven won out the parliamentary vote on the confidence vote on the world situation.

This was the first time since the start of the coalition government that the confidence vote was held on the world situation.

The assembly's vote would do that. Communists and wing followers of General De Gaulle voted against the government's program.

When the vote was taken, the Communists and wing followers of General De Gaulle voted against the government's program.

Only 100 votes were against the government's program.

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Large advertisement for Lucky Strike cigarettes. Features a woman in a lab coat, a man and woman smoking, and a pack of cigarettes. Text includes: 'I miss my test tubes in chem lab! No two are quite alike. The only thing that stays the same is tested Lucky Strike!' and 'Enjoy your cigarette! Enjoy truly fine tobacco that combines both perfect mildness and rich taste in one great cigarette - Lucky Strike!' and 'Perfect mildness? You bet. Scientific tests, confirmed by three independent consulting laboratories, prove that Lucky Strike is milder than any other principal brand. Rich taste? Yes, the full, rich taste of truly fine tobacco. Only fine tobacco gives you both real mildness and rich taste. And Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. So enjoy the happy blending that combines perfect mildness with a rich, true tobacco taste. Be Happy-Go Lucky!' and 'If campus queens are odd as ice when all your dates begin, just offer them a Lucky Strike. And watch the show set in!' and 'By James S. Arthur, Virginia Polytechnic Institute' and 'L.S./M.F.T.-Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco'

ate To Meet Wayne Basketball Opener

h And Team Optimistic Tonight's Encounter

BY STAN REYNOLDS
 The Spartans ran high in the Spartan camp as State's team prepared to meet Wayne tonight. Coach Jim Snodgrass said, "I look for a hard game against Wayne, because they are usually pretty tough on their home floor."
 "We will have to play heads up to win. I think we will beat them."
Newell Takes 16
 Coach Pete Newell announced that 16 men would make the trip to Wayne. They are forwards Bill Power, Left Carlson, Bill Eckstrom, Erik Furseth, Bob Johnson, and Bob Price, centers Bob Carey, Clay Steffen, Ralph Locke, John Moore, and Bob Wright, guards Sonny Means, Franny Gutman, Gene Hildebrand, captain Jim Snodgrass, and Gordie Stauffer.
Probable Starters
 Newell announced that he would start Left Carlson, Bill Power, Clay Steffen, Gordie Stauffer and captain Jim Snodgrass in tonight's game.
 Steffen and Snodgrass will be starting their last season in the Green-White uniforms in the same game which will be the first for their new coach Pete Newell.
Top Flight Coach
 Newell, who built up a reputation as being one of the best coaches in the country at San Francisco, has not promised any miracles from this year's Spartan team. He has said that State will improve from game to game as the season progresses.
 State will play their first home game Tuesday against another Detroit school, the University of Detroit, in Jenison fieldhouse.

Louis Backs Bad Return
 BY TED SMITH
 The arrival of Louis Geart... (text continues with details of the basketball team's preparation and expectations for the game against Wayne.)

LM Gymnastic Meet Finals Concluded
 The finals in the LM gymnastic meet were held last night with the rope climb, the flying rings and individual tumbling the items on the docket.
 The rope climb produced the most excitement of the evening. Dick Laebtraud did the twenty foot climb in 11 in his first try. In his second attempt Bob McClelland matched the time to finish a two way tie for first place. Rufus Hives beat out Wayne Armer for third place.
 On the flying rings Duane Hildebrand edged out Brad Vandenberg, who placed second on the horizontal bars Thursday night, 249-239. Dick Laebtraud was just edged out for third, scoring 238 points and Bob McClelland placed last.
 Only two were entered in the individual tumbling.
 Bill Wells beat Dick Ernait, who was first on the parallel bars Thursday night, 253-240.

Reynolds Named Back Of The Year
 PHILADELPHIA—Pete Reynolds, Nebraska's great sophomore back, and Charlie Caldwell coach of Princeton's undefeated team today were honored by the Pop Warner Football Conference and the Touchdown Club of Philadelphia.
 Reynolds was selected as the back of the year and Caldwell named the outstanding coach. They will be presented with trophies at a dinner Dec. 23. At the same time Francis (Reds) Bagnell, Pennsylvania captain, will receive the organization's sportsmanship trophy.

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Army-Navy Tilt Ignores Past Form

BY WILL GRIMSLEY
 NEW YORK—(AP)—Every time we catch ourselves trying to count the touchdowns Army will register against Navy at Philadelphia today we grab ourselves by the coat collar, give a yank, and say:
 "See here, now. What happened back there in 1946, and in 1948? You must have taken a short course in memory when you went to school."
 Your memory does have to be pretty short at that, to forget those touchdowns. Particularly the 1946 affair when the Middies were giving us more chance than, well, no more chance than they are today.
 That was the day when a couple of "ill-fated" named Doc Blanchard and Glenn Davis were playing their last game for an unbeaten Army team and might be expected to polish off their great intercollegiate careers with an all-out stonking of class.
Poor Season
 Navy had won just one game, beating Villanova in its opener, so you couldn't blame the Cadets for being a little cocky. Why, the Middies could use their great at fullback as far as Army was concerned. It would be a breeze.
 The Cadets scored early and often, and that was well. It convinced them they had a soft touch. They let up, or down, and couldn't get started again as the Middies began to play right around them.
 The final score was Army 21, Navy 18, and we still carry a vivid picture of Blanchard running up and down beseeching his panicky teammates to hold as the clock ran out with the ball in Navy's possession on the Army 100.
Another Close One
 Again in 1948 a Navy team, this time winless, came up to battle a local Army team to a 21-21 tie, astounding everybody but those who will aware that you can throw records out the window when the two service schools meet.
 We don't think the Cadets are in any mood to be trifled with in this year, and we would advise Navy not to do anything to unnecessarily rile the last from up the Hudson.
 Last year, if memory serves, the Middies scored out a parody on the Cadet song, "On Brave Old Army Team." It wasn't something like that.
 We just play Notre Dame.
 We just play Yale.
 For that's the fearless Army way.

State Sluggers Give Preview Of Season
 Speiser, Johnson Share Spotlight With Freshman Ring Contenders
 BY GARY AID
 A preview of the 1951 Spartan boxing squad was witnessed by an estimated crowd of four thousand spectators at last night's finals of the Contender's tournament in Jenison fieldhouse.
 Proceedings began in the 125-pound class with captain Hank Amos edging past Ed Wigelandner. After a slow first round Amos opened up with sharp rights in the body and continued to remain in the lead, gaining a unanimous but narrow decision.
Finn Upset
 At 136 pounds Bob Chapman defeated an aggressive opponent Jerry Patton. Norm Anderson, a spirited young freshman, handed out a hard fought triumph over veteran Johnny Finn. Both men brought roars from the spectators at numerous occasions with a steady flow of blows. A decision was reached by the slightest of margins, 87-86.
Freshmen Tangle
 A real scrap occurred when Bob Hoffman and Dick LaForge tangled in the 145-pounder. LaForge, a quick thinking, quick moving fighter boxed his way to a win over the sluggish Hoffman. Both are in the freshman class.
 Pierce Lane sent Billy State to the first setback of his career in an action packed match. Good footwork was exhibited by both boxers with the victor heading an edge during the fighting.
Wins By KO
 Ray Johnston, ring-wise 165-pounder, continued his demoralizing attack by leveling his third prospective opponent. Last night's victim was Phil Marshall. It was in the third round that the stalking Johnston caught his elusive adversary. The knockout occurred at 0:43 of the final round, when Johnston found the weak spot in Marshall's defense during a flurry of punches.
Experience Pays
 Too much experience was carried into the ring by Chuck Speiser in his encounter with the game Wayne Keller. The former punched his way through three rounds for a unanimous and decisive conquest.
 Gabby Marek scheduled bout was postponed because of serious illness in his family. In his place stepped Al Schmit, who battled three furious rounds with heavy-weight Al Tazaris in a non-decision affair.



Ray Johnston sends Phil Marshall to the canvas in one of the top bouts of the Contender's tournament last night at Jenison fieldhouse. (Photo by Larson)

Mr. Shortstop
Marion Wins Approval As Cardinal's Choice
 NEW YORK—(AP)—As long as Fred Baigh had to make a change we can't think of a better man to succeed Eddie Iyer as manager of the Cardinals. The animated, ten-eyed needle who plays shortstop when he isn't suffering the measles.
 Marion is popular with his fellow players and with the fans, and he has a head that works overtime. Whether or not he can think his way back to the first division remains to be seen, but he'd better had, as they say. Nothing separates popularity more quickly than a losing team.
Real Friends
 That Marion regrets at was Iyer had to replace is natural. There was a firm bond of friendship between the two. When Eddie reported late for spring practice a year or two ago, pain and shock and still suffering from a bout with the flu, the first man to greet him was Marion. And the warmth of the greeting couldn't be counterfeited.
 Marion, although he won't be 33 until tomorrow, was one of the "old men" the critics were always talking about when discussing the Cardinals' decline.
Freshie But Agile
 He is waxy and fragile, but when he didn't have a crick in his back and his knee wasn't doing tricks he could play shortstop for our money. There is a certain grace to his long, shifty frame, and a rhythm to his movements that made the toughest chances seem easy.

Army-Navy Tops College Gridiron Powers Get Last Tests Before New Year
 NEW YORK—(AP)—College football fires its final salvo on a national scale today with Oklahoma and Army dominating the fireworks as usual.
 Tennessee and Georgia, two bowl-bound teams, also are listed for strenuous action, along with a scattering of other grid big shots.
 But THE game as far as the populace is concerned is the Army-Navy classic at Philadelphia.
 More than 100,000 fans, including President Truman, will pack Philadelphia's mammoth Municipal stadium to watch the two service eleven's will bang heads in their customary slugging style.
Weekend's Round-Ups
 Army's all-winning Cadets, rated second in Oklahoma among the gridiron's powers, top 20-0-0-0 choice to run their undefeated string through 26 games. Two ties mar the Cadets record and one of them is the memorable 21-21 deadlock of '48. Still, it is Oklahoma's Sugar bowl-bound Sooners will be seeking their 31st straight victory, a notable string which includes two proved Sugar bowl triumphs, against Oklahoma A & M.
Top Heavy Favorites
 The nation's No. 1 team, Oklahoma has been made a 27 to 36 point favorite over the Aggies.
 Tennessee, riding high after its brilliant success over Kentucky, bumps into the dangerous Commodores of Vanderbilt (1-3) at Nashville. The Vols (6-1-0) ranked fourth nationally and are to meet Texas in the Cotton Bowl, which may be heading for a fall.
 Almost every power this year has suffered a setback after playing the "big game." General Bob Neyland will have to pry up the Vols.
Georgia Rivalry
 Georgia's Bulldogs (4-1-1) who face Texas A & M in the Washington Presidential Cup game Dec. 8, oppose Georgia Tech (4-4) in the battle of the Peach state.
 Tennessee is favored by 15 points and Georgia by 11.
 In other major games, North Carolina is favored by six over Virginia, Pittsburgh by six over Penn State, Mississippi State by six over Syracuse, Southern Methodist by seven over Texas Christian, Baylor by seven over Rice, Holy Cross by seven over Boston College, Tulane by 11 over Louisiana State, Alabama by 27, over Auburn, and Notre Dame by 11 over Southern California.
Irish Need Win
 The Notre Dame-Southern California tilt winds up one of the sorriest seasons for both teams since the kingdom of both sectors. Notre Dame is 4-3-1 and Southern Cal 1-2-5. The mighty really have fallen.
 Other games on the schedule include Maryland-Virginia Tech, Kansas State-Westita, Tulsa-Houston, Wake Forest-William and Mary, Queen's Marquette-College of the Pacific and four minor bowls.

Amateur Ties Pro For Lead In Miami Golf
 MIAMI, Fla.—(AP)—Amateur Frank Strahan and Dick Mayer, 27-year-old professional, tied for the lead at the end of the second round of the \$10,000 Miami Open Golf tournament yesterday with eight under par 122.
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Winters Pro
 Mayor of the Greenwich, Conn., who has yet to win a major tournament, also carded a 65.
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Leader Slips
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Down Amateur
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Mat Mentor Takes Look At Prospects
 Seven champions were crowned in the All College Wrestling tournament yesterday in Jenison Field house. The tournament will conclude Monday afternoon, when consolation finals will be held, starting at 4:15. The successful journey has shown wrestling coach Fendley Collins a number of new mat prospects.
Phillips Wins
 The program got under way yesterday with Dave Phillips holding Doug Bowd in the 113-lb. class, with Phillips easily gaining the win, 11-3.
 In the 127-lb. class, Arnold Kozbeki won his title by defeating Eugene Wiley, 6-4. The 147-lb. finale was the closest match of the day with Jim Johnson winning over Vito Perrone, 7-6.
Other Titles
 Bob Hoke won handily over Wayne Armer, 8-0, in the 157-lb. class. Bill Baldwin and King McBride were very close at 147 lbs., with Baldwin finally coming out on top, 3-2.
 In the 171-lb. class, powerful Lowell Kase made short work of John Daily, pinning him in 1:28. The heavyweight final saw Larry Fowler winning a 1-0 decision over Jack Gibson.

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Glee Club Members



Members of Shaw hall's glee club Roger Wilson, Gus Hard and Jerry Irish, practice a few songs before the regular meeting of 50 members that make up the singing group. (Photo by Ed Tenney).

Shaw Glee Club Yule Spirit Prompts Caroling Program

The current war situation may be uppermost in the minds of the majority of MSC students, but the 50 members of Shaw hall glee club will do their best to see that the spirit of Christmas is present on campus.

The club, according to co-chairman Gus Hard, Princeton, Ill. senior, has planned an extensive Christmas caroling program. It will include an appearance at the Shaw record dance Dec. 8, the orphan's party, Dec. 9, and the Christmas dinner on the afternoon of Dec. 10. The members will also sing carols on various parts of the campus the evening of Dec. 10.

Missing Coed



Carolyn Brown, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Brown, Northridge, Western Michigan College freshman, disappeared from her dorm room Sunday night at Kalamazoo. Authorities throughout the mid-west have been asked to assist in search for her.

Western Coed Still Missing

KALAMAZOO—(AP)—Despite a flood of rumors, searchers found no trace yesterday of missing coed Carolyn Brown. The hunt for the pretty Western Michigan College freshman turned up scores of tips and false reports. Brown-haired Carolyn, missing since Sunday night, was reported seen in a variety of locations. But after trying to track each rumor down, Deputy Sheriff Frank Dewey Carr said authorities were still stumped.

Engineer Mag Asks For Recruits

Any interested students desiring to work on the Spartan Engineer magazine are asked to attend a meeting this morning at 10 in room 515 Electrical Engineering building. Vern Nelson, assistant editor of the periodical, stated. Nelson urges freshman and sophomore engineering, mathematics, and science majors especially to attend this last meeting of the term. Regular staff members are required to be present.

Bad Weather Hits MSC Sailors

The MSC sailing club ran up against bad weather last weekend when they attempted the Timms Angstrom Memorial Trophy races in Chicago. Teams from 17 colleges entered the annual races held at Belmont Harbor, Chicago Yacht Club No. 24-26. One race was sailed Saturday morning in 35 mile per hour winds before the race committee decided to discontinue the event. The temperature was 18 degrees below zero, and they feared the safety of the boats and their crews. Nine races were held Friday in 15-20 mile per hour winds. The yacht club and facilities were open to all the students participating in the weekend event. Parties were held Friday and Saturday night at the club.

Group To Air Views On New Government

Student governing leaders and administrative officials will meet Sunday to organize their opinions on a new student government.

The conference is sponsored by the student government planning commission in hope of obtaining widespread interest and support for the new student constitution now being drafted.

Gaylord Sheets, chairman of the planning commission, said that 150 leaders of student governing organizations would be present at the meeting. According to Sheets, an expression from college administrative members on federal student government is hoped for.

The federal system would provide for appointive officers to assist the executive arm of student government.

Another question which the commission wants ideas on is the representation of student governing groups. In a plan now presented, student governing groups would work with the new student government through an executive cabinet.

However, an alternate proposal is that the groups be represented directly on the student legislative body, Sheets said.

Secretary To Visit Students Wanting To Study Abroad

Miss Patricia Ely, regional secretary of the Institute of International Education, next week will interview foreign students here and Americans interested in studying abroad.

She is scheduled to arrive Tuesday at the International Center. Her visit here is part of a tour of mid-western colleges and universities.

Purpose of her visit is to maintain a working connection between foreign students and the institute which sponsors them. For 30 years the institute, a private organization, has exchanged students, teachers and specialists between 60 countries and the United States.

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Yanks Fighting Delaying War

Thousands of "civilians"—there was no indication how many might be disguised Chinese troops—were reported moving south across the frozen Chongchon river, 40 miles north of Pyongyang. A biting wind swept North Korea as a cold snap approached.

Taking advantage of clear weather while it lasted, Allied fighters and bombers hurled all available planes at the advancing Chinese. They slammed hardest at 10,000 Red troops crossing the Chongchon west and south of Kumu "with many vehicles."

The U. S. Second division had held the Kumu keystone position against overwhelming odds long enough to permit the successful withdrawal across the Chongchon river by U. S. 24th and 25th divisions, the Republic of Korea First division and British and Turkish brigades.

Two bridges spanning the Chongchon north of abandoned Anju were blown up by retreating Americans. It checked momentarily the onrushing Reds—all of whom were identified as Chinese.

In the northeast, the U.S. First Marine division and two regiments of the U. S. Seventh infantry division fought their way southward toward Hagaru on the south tip of Changin reservoir. Navy and Marine Corsair pilots who supported the ground forces with heavy air strikes against enemy road blocks, said the Americans were "fighting every inch of the way."

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Comps Poised To Exhaust 3,005 Students

During final week a total of 3,005 students will take comprehensive examinations, the Board of Examiners announced today.

Those taking the comprehensive include all eligible third term Basic college students and those with special permission to repeat the examination or take it early.

Approximately 250 students are eligible to take the English comprehensive, 585 the Biological Science, 120 the Physical Science, 450 the Social Science, 600 the Effective Living, 600 the History of Civilization, and 200 the Literature and Fine Arts.

The examinations will be graded on the basis of a norm established by all those who have taken comprehensive during the Basic college period.

INFORMATION

JAZZ CLUB Jazz recitals Saturday, Dec. 2, at 8 p.m. and Monday, Dec. 4, 7:30 p.m. in room 31 of the Union. Open to everyone.

FORESTRY CLUB Meeting Tuesday, Dec. 5, 7:30 p.m. in the forestry cabin. Emblems have arrived.

CAREER CARNIVAL Directors and committee meeting Sunday, Dec. 3, 6-7 p.m. in Old College hall. Last of the term. Be there.

SPARTAN WIVES Craft group meets Monday, 7:30 at the clubhouse. Practice of Christmas carols for vet sing Sunday at 2 p.m.

SPARTAN MAGAZINE Circulation staff, room 32, Union bldg., Monday, Dec. 4.

Isn't This Ducky?



Marge Hawkins, Grand Rapids freshman, feeds the ducks which like MSC so well they refuse to migrate. (Photo by Jones).

Red Cedar Ducks Fed Migration Loses Appeal

Ever wonder why the ducks in the Red Cedar museum, it is because they are well fed and have become quite domesticated.

It all started a long time ago when someone found a nest of wild mallard eggs. The Poultry department hatched the eggs in an incubator. The flock numbered less than a dozen at the first hatching but has since multiplied to range between 100 and 150 ducks.

Last year there were approximately 80 ducks and 11 geese, but the geese were not as lucky as

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Test

Number 8...THE SEA GULL

"I'm not as gullible as I look!"

Maybe our little over-water friend is just fishing for a compliment. On the other hand, he may have reference to all these quick-trick cigarette tests you hear about nowadays. Well, he's not the only one who's been at sea. Frankly, how can you judge a cigarette by a swift sniff? Or another cigarette puff. What's all the rush about, anyway? When it comes to making up your mind about cigarette mildness, we think you'd like to take your time.

That's why we suggest:

The sensible test—the one that you make on a day after day, pack after pack tryout for 30 days. It's the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test! Simply smoke Camels—and only Camels—for 30 days. Let your own "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste) be your proving ground. When you've tried Camels as a steady smoke, you'll know why...

More People Smoke Camels than any other cigarette!

Topp's Mocs

are fleece lined slippers you'll wear constantly when the temperature drops to a shivering point. Besides being lightweight, these suede moccasins are so comfortable you'll want to keep them on continually indoors... the leather sole makes it an outdoor pet as well. Brown, blue or wine. 7.95

Suede and Calf Pixie Boot

Pointed just like a Pixie's ears, and lined with snugly lambskin... a snow boot created to keep your feet hearth-warm and dry as can be. The soles are non-slip crepe rubber; the sides are water repellent. Black or brown. 6.95

Jacobson's East Lansing