

State Harriers Win Western Conference Title

Surprising Spartans Face ICAA Competition Today at New York

Michigan State's newly-crowned Big Ten cross country champions face their second major engagement in four days this afternoon when they compete against the East's winners in the ICAA championship meet.

Friday at Chicago, Spartan harriers came with a brilliant effort to grab their Western Conference team title in a swirling race on the Washington course.

Spartans, led by Capt. Kephford, who finished with a 49 point total, 13 ahead of runner-up Wisconsin champ, and favorite to meet.

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State Holds Off Indiana; Wins 30-26

Wells Sparks Last Half Scoring Punch

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This fact is all but forgotten following State's 30-26 victory over a never-say-die Indiana eleven at Bloomington last Saturday. "You might remind them that we won," was the comment of Spartan Coach Biggie Munn after the game.

Munn went on to say, "Indiana was sky high for that one. They are an awfully good ball club but have had breaks. They are a well-coached team, and I hate to see Smith quitting this coaching business—although maybe he's smart." He was referring to the resignation of Indiana Coach Clyde Smith.

Spartan play was far from the same brand shown in the 35-0 shellacking dealt out to Notre Dame on the previous weekend.

The winning margin was provided by the talented toe of Capt. Bob Carrey, with a field goal in the fourth quarter and three out of four conversions.

Another Spartan star was halfback Billy Wells, who scored two touchdowns, one a sensational 83-yard run in the third quarter.

It looked like State's 14th straight victory was going to be an easy one, as MSC jumped to a 14-0 lead at the end of the first quarter.

Linebacker Dick Tamburo fell on an Indiana fumble in the end zone for the first State score. The

AA Council Controls Athletics

Alumni Office to Show Films

Starr-Keesler, director of alumni relations, and Dean Tom King will be in Grand Rapids tonight for the football bust which was previously cancelled. They will speak to the group and films of the Ohio State and Michigan games will be shown.

John McGoff, assistant director of alumni relations, will speak to the Grand Rapids Alumni Club tonight. He will also narrate the Notre Dame and Penn State games.

Jack Breslin, field secretary, will be in Saginaw Tuesday to show the Notre Dame and Indiana games to the alumni.

McGoff will speak to Gratiot County alumni Wednesday and will show the Notre Dame film.

Breslin will narrate the Notre Dame-MSU and Penn State-MSU films Wednesday in Muskegon.

Camilla Williams Stars

Opera Opens Two-Night Stand

The New York City Opera Company opens a two-night stand at the Auditorium this evening with its production of Giacomo Puccini's "Madama Butterfly."

Singing the role of Cio-Cio San will be soprano Camilla Williams, two-time winner of the Marion Anderson award and winner of the Philadelphia Orchestra Youth Concert Audition in 1944.

Her first rendition of Butterfly in 1946 was a smashing success. Writing in the New York Times, Noel Straus said, "Miss Williams disclosed innate histrionic ability that enabled her to portray Puccini's heroine with a vividness and subtlety unmatched by any other artist who has essayed the part here in recent years."

He continued, "She ran the entire gamut from ecstatic joy to tragic despair with extraordinary conviction and effective-

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Governor G. Mennen Williams (right) speaks with Steve Wolfberg and Tom Rose of Illinois University's Student Council and Don Dunner, President of Purdue's Student Council following his address in the Union Friday night to delegates of the three-day Big Ten Student Government Conference which ended Saturday.

Big Ten Governments Praised Williams Addresses Convo

America's civic responsibility goes further than paying taxes and electing capable people to offices, Governor G. Mennen Williams said in a speech to Big Ten Student Government representatives Friday night.

He emphasized the necessity for every individual to see that all American institutions operate at top efficiency. He contended that Americans today do not seem to have the intense fighting spirit which the early pioneers had when forced to protect their ideals.

Williams said our only hope for survival is in the nation's ability to project its democratic ideals through the Iron Curtain.

Michigan's chief executive congratulated the Big Ten group in their efforts to further student government.

The best way to produce good citizens is to have them learn by doing, he pointed out.

"I think what you are doing in the way of government is a tremendously fine lesson for both your schools and you," he said.

In a question and answer period following the Governor's address, the issue of the proposed MSC Student Tax was brought up.

Williams stated that the tax has great merit as an educational device and could afford a beneficial lesson in economy.

Student Government representatives from all Big Ten schools except Indiana, Ohio State and Wisconsin were present for the address.

Their three-day conference at MSC ended Saturday afternoon with a brief summary of the areas of study covered. A discussion of the topic, "Student Government Financing" held Saturday morning was the last formal working session of the group.

Morris Berkowitz, Purdue representative, said, "I think we've gotten a lot out of it in that we've learned about school systems we didn't dream existed. Your school has greatly impressed me."

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Delegates Give Solutions to Basic Problems

Representatives from the Big Ten schools to the Student Government Conference agreed generally that there are two basic problems facing student government bodies.

During the four main working sessions held Friday and Saturday student apathy to government and finance of student government resolved themselves as the basic issues, according to Bob Martin, public relations director of the MSC Student Government.

Solutions to the problem, although brought out individually by the schools, seemed to be found in better communication between the students and the government and in the delegation of more authority to local campus organizations, according to Martin.

The problem of government finance brought on a detailed discussion of the student tax proposal as a means of financing government.

Most of the schools, Martin said, were in favor of a student tax, especially if they felt the need to expand their activities. The representatives expressed confidence in the government's ability to handle a larger and more elaborate program such as the tax would provide.

Detailed minutes of the four discussion sessions are being prepared by the Public Relations Committee under Martin's direction and will be mailed to the visiting schools sometime this week.

Speakers Win High Rating

Michigan State forensic speakers won three superior ratings at the fifth annual debate tournament held at Bradley University, Nov. 16 and 17, stated Frederick Alexander, director of debate.

Representing MSC were Peggy Patterson in negative debate and radio speaking; Irving Nelson, radio and extemporaneous speaking and negative debate; John Clingerman, affirmative debate and discussion; David Wasserman, extemporaneous speaking; and Richard Bramblett, discussion.

Bramblett received four superior ratings in discussion and Nelson won four superior ratings in radio speaking. He appeared in a radio news broadcast in Peoria, Ill., on Saturday.

Nelson and Patterson won four out of four superior ratings in debate. Clingerman and Wasserman rated excellent in three out of four debates.

The debate question was "Should there be a permanent program of wage and price control," and the discussion question was "How can we improve ethical and moral standards in the United States."

Approximately 40 colleges took part in the tournament.

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Hannah Squelches Vacation Rumor

Thanksgiving vacation will not officially begin until 5 p.m. Wednesday, President John A. Hannah declared Sunday.

The official announcement "killed" the rumor that classes might be dismissed one day early, as was the case in 1950. Classes will resume Monday, November 26 at 8 a.m.

Jet Planes Smashed by U.S. Raiders

Seven MIGs Hit in Korean Fight

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—Eleven Communist jet planes, caught on the ground in Korea for the first time in the war, were smashed Sunday by American raiders.

Seven other MIGs were hit in three air-to-air fights over North Korea.

In the sharpening land warfare, an Allied division made slight gains on the central front in its limited offensive began Saturday.

There were heavy engagements elsewhere, while Allied officers assayed the ominous significance of the Red air move into Korea.

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This field is on the south bank of the Yalu river, inside North Korea. It is 10 miles northeast of the big Communist air base at Antung, Manchuria, which Allied airmen are forbidden to attack.

"This is the first time I know of that the MIGs have landed in North Korea," said a Fifth Air Force spokesman, Maj. William S. Waltman of Grand Rapids.

Seven Corps Announce Sponsors

Seven corps sponsors voted on Friday by juniors and seniors of each branch, were announced by Lt. Colonel Richard Verhuel yesterday.

Sponsors chosen are Mary Kaupus, Chicago sophomore, anti-aircraft artillery; Corinne Mayhew, East Lansing junior, military police; and Joanne Forester, signal corps.

Others chosen are Eleanor Dennis, Milford senior, infantry; Mary Peelen, Birmingham junior, ordnance corps; Barbara Bauman, Grosse Pointe sophomore, armored; and Beverly Bennett, St. Clair Shores senior, quartermaster. The field artillery sponsor has not been announced.

Honorary corps sponsors will appear at the Coronation Ball Nov. 30 in Auditorium.

Music Program

The first movement of the "Concerto in E Minor" by Mendelssohn will be presented over WKAR at 2:15 today. Barbara Buttine, violinist, will be accompanied by Sarah Rosekrans on the piano.

Atomic Explosion Delayed

LAS VEGAS (AP)—The desert quiet remained undisturbed yesterday as the Atomic Energy Commission again postponed further nuclear tests. Wind conditions had delayed the experiments for several days but it was calm last night.

Fire Sweeps Chicago Hotel

CHICAGO (AP)—Fire swept a south side residential hotel in 22-degree temperature early yesterday, killing three persons, injuring nine and leaving many homeless.

Mossadegh Returns to Iran

WASHINGTON (AP)—Iran's Prime Minister Mossadegh left Sunday on his return to Iran, "hopeful" that the way will yet open for settlement of the oil dispute with Britain.

Reds Expected to OK Peace Bid

UN Proposal Would Set Up Armistice Within 30 Days

MUNSAN, Korea (AP)—Communist cease-fire delegates were expected to give at least a provisional "yes" yesterday to a United Nations command plan for ending the Korean fighting before Christmas.

The Red reply was anticipated at the 26th sub-committee session, scheduled at Panmunjon.

Advance indications were that the Reds would agree to the Allied four-point proposal to complete an armistice within 30 days. The proposal was submitted Saturday.

On Sunday the Communists asked clarification on a number of points. The United Nations spokesman, Lt. Col. Howard S. Levis, said the Reds "appeared satisfied with the answers they received."

The four Allied points are:

1. Hostilities to continue until an armistice is signed;
2. The present battle line to be a provisional cease-fire line;
3. This line to become final if a full armistice is reached within 30 days; and
4. If the armistice is not reached within 30 days, negotiations will start over by drawing a new cease-fire line based on whatever the battle line may be at that time.

The fourth point goes on to say that a new cease-fire line would "be effective under such conditions as will be at that time mutually agreed to by the delegations of both sides."

The Communists apparently want clarification as to just what that means.

The Reds also asked when the 30-day period would begin.

Allied sub-delegates referred them to the text of the proposal, which says the provisional cease-fire line will be the permanent line "in any armistice signed within 30 days after this agreement is accepted by the two delegations in plenary session."

At that point the Reds asked for a recess until today to give them a chance to study the proposal in the light of UN replies to their questions.

Freshmen Turn in 45 Petitions

Forty-five candidates have turned in their petitions for the Freshman Affairs Committee elections scheduled for Nov. 27. Ted Eck, elections committee chairman, said Sunday.

Candidates for Mayo are Monica Moriarty, Mollie McKinley, Lois Benedict, Bette Christian, Margie Tangenberg and Nan Coutebe.

Mason Hall candidates are Robert Akred, Lee Martin, Robert Lee Warner, Jack Morris, John Bishop, Jim Gillan and Ronald Prentice.

Seeking to represent Yakeley are Sally Tait, Barbara Allen, Joan Martin and Nadine Hicks.

Wells candidates are Barbara Beard, Joette Fischer, Julie Moninger and Cora Peterson. Phillips Hall will be represented by Roger Deary, Gordon Vonk, Dean DeWeese, Ken Stout and Robert Pope.

Dirksen Tells Plans of GOP

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republicans will center their campaign largely on eight states in the 1952 effort to win control of the Senate, Senator Dirksen (R-Ill.) said yesterday.

Dirksen heads the GOP Senatorial Campaign Committee. He told a reporter he isn't making any claims now of a landslide victory but is concentrating on gaining a margin of from one to three votes over the Democrats.

The Democrats now outnumber GOP members 50 to 46 in the Senate, and five of the 13 Democratic seats up next year are in the South where the Republicans have little chance of winning. Twenty Republican seats are at stake, nearly all in areas where the Democrats have a chance.

Officers for the class are elected from the committee. Any committee member is eligible to become an officer.

The purpose of the change is to enable freshmen to know their candidates. Formerly many freshmen did not vote because they did not know the candidates, Eck said.

No petitions have been turned in by students in Shaw Hall and Williams.

Senator Requests Cooperation on Tax Investigation

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator Williams (R-Ind.) said Sunday investigations of corruption in the government's tax collection machinery have "only scratched the surface."

"He recommended 'deeper digging' by congressional committees and called on the Truman administration for more cooperation.

"We've had no cooperation from the top officials in government in these exposures," said the senator whom Republican colleagues credit with starting the current congressional probes of the internal revenue bureau.

New Fraternities Can Form at MSC

New fraternities can be admitted to MSC if the IFC and the Faculty Advisors Organization approve, according to George Bradford, acting president of the IFC.

The move was made at a meeting last week during which the council also voted to discontinue the IFC Newsletter. It was felt that the newsletter, mainly a restatement of the previous week's meeting, was not serving a useful purpose.

Red English Instructor Dies

Young, a member of the English department until several years ago, died today in a Battle Creek hospital. She was 72.

Young had taught at the college for 14 years, and earned a doctorate here. Funeral will be held Tuesday at the Farley Funeral Home in Battle Creek. Burial will be in Lakeview Cemetery.

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Editorially

Comp Revisions

The recent modifications in the Basic College comprehensive examination system are a step in the right direction.

Announcement of the revisions came upon us suddenly, although the usual rumors reached us long before the official word.

Fortunately, the work will not end here. The modifications have been the result of a great deal of study and thought on the matter, and study will continue.

Get everyone's ideas on the matter.

It may take longer, and it may be that you have consulted just about everyone already, but whether the advice is heeded or not, just about everyone likes to offer advice.

Jane and Joe College as a whole like the plan. They are hardened to the idea of being a "student number" and not a personality in the eyes of the grading system.

Certainly the philosophy of "do a minimum of work for three terms and then study like mad for the comp" will be eliminated to a large extent.

The ideal, someone has suggested, would be to test each student before a board of examiners in the manner that those applying for graduate degrees are tested.

Since it is almost a certainty such a plan will not be adopted, we are glad to see the staff representatives are going to continue their study of the comprehensive system.

Keep Your Pledge

It seems that some organizations on campus, when in want of something to do or feeling they aren't in the limelight of publicity, discover it's a good idea to sponsor a blood drive.

But with a drive probably slated for each term this year, and with students beginning to feel peculiarly like pin cushions, we come to wonder just how this thing is going to go.

Sure, you can give a pint of blood every three months, and the promise that your blood will be in Korea four days after you've given it makes the effort more than just worth while.

In spite of all this, the present drive has gone over its quota in the number of pints pledged. We urge those who have signed up to keep their pledge and give their pint.

Those who have not made appointments should report to the Game Room to be fitted into the schedule. Members of Green Helmet, sponsors of the drive, and the Red Cross workers have made every effort to make the drive a success.

INFORMATION

CAMPUS CHEST COMMISSION 4 p.m., Campus Chest office, Union. 8 p.m., Room 34, Union.

Night Staff

Night Editor: Al Terres. Night Editor: Frank Butkiewicz. News Editor: Ginny Carter.

Staff Members

Deen Waterfield, Alan Leggett, Ann Graham, Fred Betts, Curtis Courtenay, Jim Meador, Paul Gentry, Ben Udo.



Marilyn Monroe: Is she the New Harlow? Find out in Quick.



Letter to the Editor

CED Questions Faculty's Move

TO THE EDITOR: (An open letter to the Faculty Committee on Student Organizations.)

On Nov. 15 the Faculty Committee decided not to approve the constitution of the Committee to End Discrimination for the following reasons:

(1) "It duplicates the Civil Liberties Committee of our present Student Government."

However, at the time our constitution was under consideration by the Student Government, members of the Civil Liberties Committee felt that such an organization as CED would broaden the scope of the Civil Liberties Committee and thus be a direct benefit and help to that organization.

(2) "The membership list is fraudulent. It lists 15 members who are either not registered in school or are scholastically ineligible to participate in any student organization."

Registered last year at MSC. The list was given to Mr. Pagan with the expectation that he would check it and remove such names as were ineligible.

(3) "The committee also considers the purpose of the organization to be stated in terms too vague and general for practical applications."

Our purpose reads: "We the students of majority and minority races, religious creeds, and backgrounds com-

bine our efforts into the Committee to End Discrimination to make for a more democratic society.

"We hold that all peoples are fundamentally equal and must be guaranteed the basic rights in the Constitution of the United States and the Constitution of the State of Michigan.

"The functional activities of this organization at Michigan

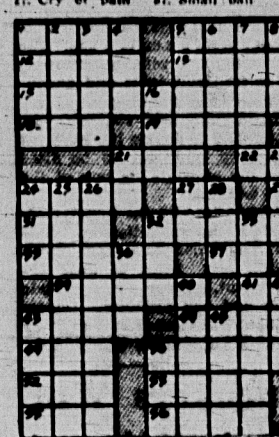
State College shall be so organized as to study specific acts of discrimination and to combat such discrimination through education and democratic activity."

How much more concrete and specific can a purpose be and still remain a purpose?

Temporary Executive Committee of the Committee to End Discrimination

Crossword Puzzle

Across: 1. Teller of falsehoods. 2. Capital of Belgium. 3. Always. 4. Japanese. 5. Name of a city.



Answers to Friday's Puzzle

DOWN: 1. Deprivation. 2. To a place inside. 3. Soup. 4. Corded fabric.

Letter to the Editor

Colonel Asks Credit for Army ROTC

TO THE EDITOR: Since the Michigan State News is basically a student publication, I feel rather hesitant, as a new member of the faculty, writing to the editor, especially when I feel compelled to take exception to certain features which have recently appeared.

In the article published in the issue of Monday, Nov. 12, the statement was made that the Air ROTC assisted in clearing the stadium. This is true, but please, why do you ignore the Army ROTC, who were also there in large numbers?

"A good share of credit goes to ROTC cadets, especially those from the Air Force unit." With all respect to my colleagues of the Air Force, and with no desire to detract from the credit which they deserve, I feel that due credit should be given to the Army ROTC which turned out in number fully equal to the Air ROTC, and in such numbers as to close down Army activities for the remainder of the afternoon.

You must realize that it is extremely discouraging to the Army cadets who contributed their time and effort voluntarily not to have this effort recognized, especially when there is an implication of unfavorable comparison with the efforts of the sister service.

C. C. Clendenen, Colonel, Army, PMS&T

What Do You Think About...

Rushing

This weekend was a big one for many MSC coeds. It was one they'll long remember... or one they'll soon like to forget. But it was a big one. They forgot the studies, some even forsook the football game. It was rushing.

They meticulously trimmed their nails, hid their heels and donned their very best, complete with high heels. With last minute preparations on what to wear and how to hold your teacup, they nervously ran off to the rounds of the sorority houses and get a look at the thing called rushing.

They went around to the houses in alphabetical order, trying to stick with their friends, dodging puddles, tiring from the long walk, and feeling conspicuous.

At the houses they found girls, who, just like themselves, were decked out in finery, polished with propriety, searching for conversation topics, and trying to act sisterly, although they cast critical glances between their pasted-up smiles, they were "oh, so nice."

The girls came and went, and as girls do, they talked and talked. Many held themselves in restraint for fear they would die if they made a faux pas before their much needed future sisters. The ever-conscious threat of Blackie hung over those who might say the wrong thing or make a social blunder. So everyone tried to act nice, sedate, and over friendly, and a tedious time was had by all.

But it's over now for a while. Some will make it, some won't. Some will have achieved their college purpose and can write home to mother that they got into the old sorority. Others will be broken up for a while over not making it, but there will be other years and other sororities, perhaps some will come to the conclusion that it is really necessary after all.

So, go to it girls, bash 'em over. Pick them closely. Present the one with the crooked teeth? She could never present us well in a queen contest. And the one whose wasn't straight, or the one with the "oh, too overdone" look. Would you want her as a sister? Or do you think a really measures up to the standards set by our sorority? Do I hear a blackball? What fun.

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Large advertisement section containing various classified ads: AUTOMOTIVE, FOR SALE, LOST & FOUND, EMPLOYMENT, SERVICE, HOUSING, PERSONAL, TRANSPORTATION, and WANTED.

Large advertisement for 'PORTRAITS THAT SPEAK' featuring a portrait of a woman and text: 'THERE'S NO USE TALKING, IF YOU HAVE A CHRISTMAS PROBLEM—YOU CAN SOLVE IT MORE EASILY AND SATISFACTORILY WITH A "PORTRAIT THAT SPEAKS"'. Includes address 224 ABBOTT RD. and phone 8-1813.

Foreign Correspondent to Speak Here Nov. 27

"The countries of Western Europe are seated in a fast-moving automobile chauffeured by America but they are not sure how safe they are," says Louis Fischer, veteran foreign correspondent and author, who will speak in the Auditorium Tuesday, Nov. 27, at 8:15 p.m.

After a seven-month tour through Germany, France, Italy and England, Fischer found the Europeans felt that traveling in America's car is the only way to prevent Soviet aggression. His talk is entitled, "What I Saw in Europe."

"But, they say, when we see the driver, America, jump out of the car to engage in a local brawl, or when American groups on the road throw sand into the eyes of the driver, we are worried."

Fischer is a political analyst of skill and experience, and has written 14 books on world conditions. He recently revised his autobiography, "Men and Politics."

Louis Fischer was educated in Philadelphia and he taught school before becoming a journalist. In 1921 he was sent to Berlin by the New York Post and spent most of the next 25 years on roving assignments in Europe and Asia.

Tickets for Louis Fischer's lecture on "What I Saw in Europe" will be sold at the box office the night of the lecture. Both "A" and "B" series season tickets will be honored. There are no reserved seats.

Williams

(Continued from Page 1) Chuck Lewis, a delegate from Minnesota, stated, "We think most schools managed to get a number of new ideas to take back and test. The hospitality was tremendous."

Northwestern University was chosen as a site for a Big Ten Convention next year on Jan. 11. Student Government Presidents 12 and 13. A date for the next Student Government Convention at Purdue University will be set then.

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Presidents to Begin Airing Athletics

Ten college presidents will begin airing intercollegiate athletics today in Washington.

The committee appointed by the American Council on Education and headed by Pres. John A. Hannah will attempt to root out the evils of college sports.

No member of the committee has announced what he considers most important in the study, but Raymond F. Howes of the council told a reporter it undoubtedly will consider such questions as:

What should be done about recruiting?
What about athletic scholarships?
How come some athletes are susceptible to bribery?

Have academic standards been dropped, or winked at, so that star players can stay eligible?
What are the pressures on an athlete that may encourage him to cheat?

Howes said the committee, in its meeting here today or Tuesday, will decide only what course of action it intends to follow. After that it will start hunting for the answers.

No Rest for Carey

Bob Carey, Michigan State football captain, and a center on the Spartan basketball team, will have only a week between seasons.

The Spartan grid team closes its season, Nov. 24, and the basketball team opens the 1951-52 campaign against Wayne, Dec. 1.

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Britains Urge Troop Shift

SINGAPORE (AP)—Transfer of British Commonwealth Troops from Korea to Malaya was urged Sunday by the conservative Straits Times after the "blackest of black weeks" reported in fighting Red guerrillas.

It was the 25,000 British, Canadian, Australian and New Zealand group troops now on the Korean battlefield north of Seoul are needed to fight Communist uprisings in Malaya, dating from 1948.

The newspaper contended editorially the stakes in the anti-Red campaign are greater in Malaya than in Korea.

Sixty clashes between the British security forces and the Reds were reported for the past week in the ten and rubber producing peninsula, biggest dollar earner in the British sterling pool. Forty incidents were reported the previous week.

Population of the Azores is about 500,000.

INTERVIEWS SCHEDULED

Date of Interview	Name of Company	Location
Nov. 19	Dearborn Motors Corp.	Birmingham, Mich.
Nov. 19	Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co.	Youngstown, O.
Nov. 19	Ortho Pharmaceutical Corp.	Raritan, N.J.
Nov. 19	The Fimco Corp.	Salt Lake City, Utah
Nov. 19	The General Fireproofing Co.	Youngstown, O.
Represented by Dr. Paul E. Williams, Personnel Consultant		
Nov. 19	Owens Corning Fiber Glass Corp.	Toledo, O.
Nov. 19	Oscar Mayer & Co.	Madison, Wis.
Nov. 20	Chance Vought Aircraft	Dallas, Tex.
Nov. 20	Acme Industries	Jackson, Mich.
Nov. 20	Mich. Gas & Electric Co.	Three Rivers, Mich.
Nov. 20	Standard Oil Co. (Indiana)	Whiting, Ind.
Nov. 20	Socony Vacuum Oil Co., Inc.	New York, N.Y.
Nov. 20	Ford Motor Co.	Detroit, Mich.
Nov. 21	Kaiser Fraser Corp.	Dowagiac, Mich.

All Interviews Are in the Placement Office in Morrill Hall

Coeds Requested to Sign Up for Rush

Coeds who were unable to attend the formal rush teas are requested to sign up in the council or of women's office by Nov. 27, announced Mickey Ball, president of PanHellenic Council.

More rush booklets will be available in the PanHellenic post office in Room 34 of the Union, Jan. 2 for those who did not receive them at convocation.

Dawson Has No Comment

Lowell P. (Red) Dawson, backfield coach at Michigan State, had no comment to make regarding the report that he was being considered as a candidate to succeed Coach Clyde Smith, at Indiana, who has resigned effective at the end of the season. Dawson said that he had "no comment" to make, because there wasn't anything to say.

A giant African land snail can eat a whole head of lettuce in a night.

Student Compositions Presented in Music Aud.

By LEWIS W. CHATMAN

A rare experience was afforded when a program of student compositions unfolded Sunday afternoon in the Music Auditorium. A near capacity audience was appropriately appreciative.

The program featured original works for near-neglected instruments. Opening with the "Andante from Sonata for Trumpet and Piano," by Howard Brockington, Lansing graduate student, this neither overly complex or facile work was provided with inspired piano by Edward Thaden and trumpet by Harrison Van Dyke who was not in his best form.

Ernest Miller, Cleveland graduate student, presented his "Woodwind Quintet," a brief classical, almost concerto-grosso piece, beginning in relay style and ending with a youthful, energetic, playful and vigorous Allegro con brio. Precise playing by Russell Friedwald, Keith Stein, Stanley Finn, Douglas Campbell, and Edgar Kirk all faculty members, made the difficult seem effortless.

Jean Grimes, Lansing post graduate, writing to illuminate a near-ignored wind instrument had uncommon playing by Roger Grover and Vera Tisheff, Lansing juniors, in "Andante and Presto from Sonata for Baritone Horn and Piano." This displayed beautiful piano sentences with excellent horn punctuation.

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Choose Yours in Navy, Black, Brown or Green



- Lined with fleecy lambskin
- Water-repellent ● Non-skid soles
- Fit over high or low heels
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Warm and cozy as a hearth, even in the coldest, snowiest weather... yet these Banff Boots are lightweight and comfortable to wear. Of water-repellent nylon, they give maximum protection and look handsome, too. Navy, black, brown or green... with non-slip, non-slide rubber soles and a moccasin toe to fit all shoe types.

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