

... Christ is Born in Christmas City ...



"Away in a Manger," by East Lansing Merchants.



Santa White Brody Hall Party.



"Bethlehem Journey," by Inter-Co-op League.

Is Ring Anew! Lights Turn on Holiday Season

Lighting ceremonies brightened MSC and East Lansing weekend for the coming Christmas season. Mayor Max Stroger and East Lansing Mayor Max Stroger spoke at the first lighting program for Christmas City displays.

MSC Wins to House 10 Group

First Convicts
Student Leaders

Government President
offer of MSC

Members of the MSC Men's Glee Club ended the program by leading the audience in Christmas Carols.

The tree lighting ceremony also opened with music—the annual Christmas Sing of the Deltas and Pi Phi.

Dr. Moltre Compre, assistant professor of speech gave a reading of William Saroyan's "Christmas."

Denny Daugherty then turned on the Christmas tree lights. The lights stayed safely lit until everybody had left, when someone accidentally tripped on a cord and the tree was dark again for a few moments.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Power Plan Opposed
WASHINGTON (AP)—The American Public Power Assn. said Sunday its members would be "seriously and adversely" affected by the proposed Dixon-Yates private power contract and said it hopes to fight the plan at a Securities and Exchange Commission hearing Tuesday.

Will the Run?
WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Aiken (R-Vt.) predicted Sunday that Republicans will draft President Eisenhower for a second term "and he'll be reelected even if he does not want it now."

Reds Blast U. S. Pact
MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet press Sunday endorsed Red China's sentencing of 13 Americans on spy charges. The newspapers prefer the new U. S. pact denounced by Chiang Kai-shek and said with Chiang Kai-shek and said any attempt by the Peiping regime to take over Formosa is Peiping's own business.

Academic Party Stated
A party for all new personnel at MSC will be held Wednesday, Dec. 15, at 8 p.m. at the J-Hop.

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3 KILLED IN MASON PLANE CRASH

Pope Airs Benediction From Bed

Gaining Strength After Collapse
VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Pius XII swallowed a few spoonfuls of broth Sunday, took a long nap and then—appearing stronger than at any time since his collapse Thursday—broadcast a benediction by microphone from his sick-bed to the people of Rome.

It was a "live" broadcast. Vatican Radio technicians had wanted to make a tape recording of the Pope's benediction several hours in advance, but his nap upset the plans.

He awoke only a short time before his words were to be directed to a ceremony in St. Peter's Basilica, so the microphone was held over his lips for direct relay to the basilica's loudspeaker and the Vatican Radio.

"To our dear children of beloved Rome, whom we feel as close to us in prayer as we are close to the divine master in our suffering and in our fulfillment of his ever good and benign will," the Pope said, "we impart, with our hearts turned to the Lord and the Immaculate Virgin, our paternal and apostolic benediction."

Then he gave his benediction, a supplication he has repeated countless times in the past. His listeners regarded it as especially significant Sunday. Millions have been praying for his recovery.

13 Airmen's Fate Totters On UN Brink

Expect Decision Within the Week
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—A quick U.N. Assembly decision on measures to press for the release of 13 U.S. airmen and other U.N. personnel jailed by Red China was expected before the end of the week, U.N. sources said Sunday.

The United States still has not decided what specific measures it will ask the U. N. to take.

Another conference with its 13 Korean War Allies Monday morning may bring a decision whether Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld will be asked to intercede or whether a "neutral" nation commission might be set up.

Based on a U. S. State Department statement, it appeared the U. S. delegation and its allies here were now prepared to ask not only for the release of 11 fliers jailed by the Chinese Communists at spies but also for two U. S. Army civilians whose cases President Eisenhower declined to discuss last week.

The U. S. memorandum to the U. N. Saturday asking for prompt and decisive U. N. action noted that it was "to bring about the release of these 11 officers and men and all other captured personnel of the United Nations Command still detained."

The Communists claimed the men testified they were on a spying mission. Dowday was sentenced to life. Fetcau to 20 years. The State Department and the Army, as well as the British government, have denounced all the spying charges as "trumped up."

A Cold, Cold Winter



"Which Way to Mexico City College?"

More cold and snow due today, so Spartans might be smart to find a warm corner to cuddle up in with their books.

Today's high will be between 22-26 degrees. A few local snow flurries are also forecast.

But there is some consolation—upper Michigan will be suffering under below zero temperatures.

Fire Delays Identification Of Bodies

Board to Examine Cause of Accident
MASON (AP)—A single-engine private plane plummeted into an onion field along M106 outside of Mason, near Stockbridge in southeastern Ingham County Sunday night killing its three occupants.

Police identified the dead as Ed Gilmore, the pilot, of Gregory, and Royce Porath and Thomas Whittaker, both of Munith. Gregory and Munith are small communities near the scene of the crash.

Police said Gilmore took off alone from the Gregory airport and picked up Porath and Whittaker some time later.

The plane exploded and burst into flames as it hit the ground burning the bodies of the victims beyond recognition. It took state police hours to identify the three men as all papers and even the craft's identification marks were burned in the blaze. Porath and Whittaker both were married and each had three children.

An eyewitness, James A. Knight of Jackson, said he was driving on M106 when he saw the plane crash into the field. Knight said he thought for a time the plane would hit his car as it appeared the pilot was attempting to crash-land the stricken craft on the pavement.

Knight said the plane suddenly veered, clipped a tree branch and exploded as it hit the ground. He said he tried to rescue the occupants but the heat of the flames kept him from the craft.

A deputy sheriff earlier reported that there were four bodies in the charred wreckage.

The scene of the crash was one and one-half miles south of Stockbridge near the Jackson County line.

The Ingham County Sheriff's office reported that an aviation board is on the way to the scene from Detroit to investigate the accident.

Hayworth to Give Speech at Co-op

MSC Speech Professor Donald S. Hayworth, newly elected Democratic congressman from East Lansing, will speak Wednesday at 7 a.m. at the Howland cooperative house.

Hayworth's topic will be "A Congressman-Elect Looks at His Job." Members of other off-campus cooperative houses are invited to attend the talk.

Hayworth will be sworn in as a congressman on Jan. 3. He defeated Republican Ed Chudy in the November election.



Old Vic Comedy Tuesday

Ballet, Symphony To Spark Play

"A Midsummer Night's Dream," the Shakespearean comedy, will be performed by the Old Vic Company of London on a lavish scale in the Auditorium Tuesday and Wednesday at 8:15 p.m.

The stage comedy will include grand ballet by James British stars Moira Shearer and Robert Helpmann. The corps de ballet includes a company of 150 actors and dancers.

The Old Vic Company's American tour has been listed as a spectacle by reviewers across the nation. It is one of the largest-scale attractions to be staged in years, with the entire company of actors, dancers and full symphony orchestra flown to this country from Britain. All the scenery and stage equipment was also shipped by air.

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Gas Pedal Over Bike Pedal

How Does Your Prof Drive Himself?
JOHNNY JOHNSON
When a student looks at an instructor for the first time, he may notice how he dresses, his mannerisms, personality, or facial characteristics.

But did you ever try a "you can tell a man by the type of car he drives" game and study the manner in which your professor gets to his 8 o'clocks?

A few of our faculty still prefer the old two-legged pump machine known as a bicycle, but the greatest share of MSC instructors do drive cars.

Gas Pedal Over Bike Pedal

between the hospital and the Home Ec building reveals over 100 faculty driven autos parked there during an average school day.

Thirteen parked out of the 100 drive convertibles. Ten cars are evidently not in style at MSC because only two were possessed them.

In this lot was found the newest automobile of the day, a 1965 light green Pontiac. The oldest car was found there. It was a black 1935 model—a Pontiac. The average age of a 1960 Chevy was parked nearby.

How Does Your Prof Drive Himself?

by. However, most of the autos are post-war models and such pre-war makes are exceptions.

Science instructors prefer Fords it seems because their parking lot between Ag Hall and the Horticulture Building was filled with 41 Fords. Rank second was the Chevrolet with 22 cars to its credit.

The foreign cars or sports cars were found belonging to faculty members although there was a Crosley station wagon parked behind the Forestry Building.

There are between 3,400 and 3,600 faculty automobiles on campus, according to the campus police. College administrators and secretarial workers are also included in this bracket.

Faculty members have been given three parking lots but may park anywhere on campus as long as they stay within the bounds of state laws. Their cars are easily identifiable by the little orange stickers on the rear windows.

Campus police noted that there was one way students could follow in faculty footsteps. They said that professors were such good drivers that they never create a problem.

Fill Red Stockings

Ceeds in East and West Yalkey Thursday held a Christmas party and contributed 150 red stockings, filled with candy and toys, to the Lansing Red Stocking Club for needy children.

The invocation and benediction will be given by Right Rev. Msgr. Jerome V. MacEachin, pastor of St. Thomas Aquinas Church in East Lansing.

President Hannah will hold a reception for graduates on East Lansing, will speak Wednesday at 7 a.m. at the Howland cooperative house.

Christmas City

A Start on a Tradition

After a tough, uphill climb, Christmas City has at last made its appearance.

The cooperative Yule decoration project, sponsored by the student government and the East Lansing Merchants' Association, had to survive several discouraging setbacks before making its debut Saturday night.

The idea was first proposed as a way to counteract bad feeling between East Lansing townpeople and students, caused by destruction of Christmas displays during last year's holiday season.

Planners believed Christmas City would provide a more solid basis for cooperation between the city and the college. It also would be a colorful and fitting observance of Christmas traditions.

In spite of its worthy motives, however, the project was met with general disinterest or disapproval. Original plans had called for individual living units to compete in building displays for trophies offered by the Merchants' Association. This idea was scrapped after Pan-Hel and IFC voiced their disapproval, and prohibited the individual fraternities and fraternities from taking part.

For a while, it looked like Christmas City would go the way of other short-lived dreams. Then interested Spartans and East Lansingites revamped the project.

But the troubles weren't over yet. The Men's Inter-Dorm Council, which had previously given its wholehearted support to the idea, abruptly withdrew. Fortunately, work on its display was taken over by East Shaw dormitory.

A final disappointment came when Delta Tau Delta and Pi Beta Phi, sponsors of the Christmas Sing, refused to change the date of the Sing to correspond with the Christmas City lighting ceremonies.

Difficulties or no difficulties, however, the seven scenes of the Nativity are now on view on the Grand River traffic islands. They're not particularly attractive or impressive, but at least they're a start in the right direction.

And they show that cooperation between MSC and East Lansing is possible.

We're glad to see Christmas City made it. We hope that, with expansion and improvement in future years, it will become a worthwhile MSC tradition.

Union Board Service

An Easy Way To Get a Ride

Looking for a ride home during the Christmas holidays? Thanks to the brand-new service begun this term by the Union Board, it may be easier than you think.

Using the slogan, "Going Somewhere—Go Dutch," the service is based on a share-the-expenses plan to provide rides and riders for students going home for a weekend or term vacations.

Students can call the Union Board or sign a card in the office listing destination, departure date, and other information, thus eliminating the scraps of paper on Berkey Hall and Administration Building bulletin boards.

"Right now we have more students wanting rides than drivers, but by the end of the week we expect more than 200 applications," Bill Warden, student chairman, said.

Rides are available not only in Michigan, but also to Arizona, California, New Mexico, Florida, Tennessee, Virginia, Pennsylvania and New York.

Although a number of U. S. colleges have set up ride bureaus, MSC is one of the first in the Big 10. Last year a Union Board member observed the system at Ohio State, and letters were sent out to other Big 10 schools in the spring asking for information on ride bureaus.

Purdue is the only Big 10 school which operates its bureau through the Union Board.

The Union Board hopes to make the service permanent. We think student response will prove it's a good idea.

Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.



Letters

For L-C Audiences

To the Editor: It is our opinion that many of the students who are attending programs offered on the Lecture-Concert Series are not aware of their true value.

For instance, how many of the students attending the Old Vic Company's presentation Tuesday and Wednesday are familiar with the company itself or the plays which it is presenting?

Today from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Union Music Room, the Union Board is sponsoring a program during which Mr. Don Buell of

the speech department will talk on the history and travels of the troupe, Dr. Waite of the English department will discuss the plays which are to be presented.

We hope all of you who are interested in learning more about the Old Vic Company and the plays which it is presenting will be able to attend the program. We feel you will enjoy the performance much more if you do.

Al Odell
Union Board Music Committee

Letters

On Foreign Student

To the Editor: In a feature story of Thursday's State News I was quoted as having made certain statements concerning our foreign students. I wish to state that those quotations were incorrect and misleading.

I do not want the readers of the State News to have the impression that our foreign students, who travel thousands of miles to attend our college, are so naive or unappreciative as to believe that hot dogs are alive or that blind dates are dates with blind persons.

With due regard for the ef-

fort put forth by student reporters in exaggerating news stories to make them interesting, I wish to apologize to the foreign students on behalf of those who are their friends.

Mrs. Roger Moran
Boston, International Center

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Our apologies that statements were directly attributed to Mrs. Moran. However, these statements were made to a State News reporter by foreign students. We don't consider them naive or unappreciative for making them.)

INFORMATION

FAN-ORTHODOX STUDENT ASSOCIATION
7:30 p.m., Board Room, Peoples Church

SIGMA DELTA CHI
7 p.m., 36 Union

SORORITY BOARD
5:15 p.m., 42 Union

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Gifts and Christmas party after house meeting

GAMMA DELTA
6:30 p.m., Church membership class, 444 Abbott Rd.

Advertisement for 'LIFE CAN BE...' featuring a cartoon character.

JAIL ROMANCE
YUMA, Ariz. (P)—Maria San Juan Hernandez, 24, of San Luis and Edmund Martinez, 63, trusty at the Yuma County jail, met over a plate of jail food. They fell in love.

Night Staff

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Letters to the Editor

Dinner Troubles at Brody Hall

To the Editor: Some time ago the State News published an article extolling the virtues of Brody Hall. At the time we could not help but wonder whether the writer of the article had ever actually been in the establishment.

We then settled down to wait and see whether the journalistic glorification would stimulate the management to live up to its reputation. To put it in general terms, we have been decidedly disappointed.

In order to demonstrate our position more clearly, we will enumerate the salient points of our theme:

1. A typical meal at Brody Hall consists of approximately three ounces of meat (U.S. Commercial grade) and half a peck of boiled potatoes. These delectable viands are garnished with some vegetable which the cat considered dragging in, and then thought better of it.

A substance resembling beanery pie is added for effect, and one finds that the previous meal has been perpetuated in the name of salad. The assemblage is expected to be sluiced down with a small glass of milk—one third foam—aided by a few swallows of murky fluid faintly reminiscent of stadium coffee.

2. The above mentioned potatoes were apparently disowned by the tuber family. They are almost invariably boiled and are not of this year's crop. Unfortunately, potatoes, unlike wine, do not improve with age.

3. The meat, if it may be termed such, is fried about three quarters of the time. Aside from the strain imposed upon our digestive tracts, we do not appreciate the consistency with which we are able to predict the type of cooking at a given meal.

4. Serving lines are, in a word, slow. We must concede that the management follows to the letter the policy of Michigan State College of thoroughly tutoring students in the fine art of standing in line.

A useful technique, no doubt, but since we do not take exams in that subject, we would prefer to have the time to prepare for others.

5. Music, available to the diners, ordinarily consists of one record which drearily repeats itself every three and one-half minutes, thereby enabling the artistic to thoroughly memorize it between soup and dessert.

When to this clamor is added the rattling of dishes by the capable busboys, the boiler-factory effect of the mechanical washer and the normal dinner conversation, the resultant decibel level is only slightly below that of the Brooklyn subway immediately after a rout of the Giants.

6. We will be the first to admit that the glasses, and usual-

ly the china, are satisfactory. Unfortunately, the same cannot be said of the silver. One need only to examine it to wonder if it inspired the vulgar appellation, "The Greasy Spoon." We are thoroughly tired of attempting to find one clean utensil among the score of dingy.

Now that we have kneeled everything but the dice (Nature may have anticipated us there) we shall concern ourselves with declaring our purposes in writing this letter.

We sincerely hope that it will be published, since we feel that our literary effort is genuinely

typical of student feeling on the matter. We further hope that the authorities will bestir themselves to rectify conditions. Failing that, we should like to see a public answer from the management of Brody Hall, answering in particular the following questions:

- 1. Why is a third pat of butter, worth a half a cent, unobtainable, when a nickel's worth of extra potatoes may be had for the asking?
- 2. Must the potatoes always be boiled?
- 3. Is it not possible to have some variety in the meat courses?
- 4. Cannot the coffee be im-

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Winter Term Courses by WKAR

Unminded Spartans receive three credits for course number in the music curriculum, relaxing in their easy front of a TV set.

Course, an introduction to the western tradition, is offered by WKAR-TV along with non-credit telecourses.

L. Jones, associate professor, will teach the elements of musical analysis and the techniques of analysis will be studied in with masterpieces of historical periods.

Introduction to contemporary common house-keeping and methods of cooking of the non-credit MSC television station.

Insects, Ephy moth bait and methods of classifying and specimen will also be taught by Roland L. Fischer, professor of entomology, teaching the course.

Credit course in driver and traffic safety is offered winter term over TV. Traffic accidents, and traffic regulations will be developed in.

Wanted to Know? is a repeated winter term with specific questions by the audience.

Credit course in clear to be taught by William assistant professor of physics skills, has been the list of WKAR-TV winter term. This 10-week course primarily at high school level.

Blankets for the television additional information obtained in room 1, center.

Animal Work Building

On the heels of construction work on the new li-ground was broken morning for the new Industries Building at Shaw Lanes.

to be completed in the 1966 the building will new departments, dairy, and animal husbandry.

to the Livestock Judg-Engineering Building, edifice will include 17 laboratories, 22 class-rooms, conference rooms, and reading room, a auditorium, and re-housing for creamery and milks.

ground in the cere-Dr. Earl Weaver, the dairy department; Dr. Zindel, head of the department, and Dr. Ron-son, head of the animal department.

ed cost of the new \$4,208,853. The build-possible by a leg-islation which came support of various state organizations.

Holiday Singing With Show

ever blades of the Ice coming to MSC Jan. 10 at the Ice Arena, with musical production of operetta, "The Snow White."

to "Holiday on Ice of go on sale Monday, at the Union Ticket Of-

city of 125 members, in- "Glamour-Iciers" will acts, including wond-ers from "Storybook and the Lehar operetta. Personal company is its 10th anniversary. Prices, tax included, are: admission, \$1.50; reserved and \$2.75.

Penny Saved Dollar Earned

an American Youth Trip to Europe money's worth are with AYA.

or Write A.Y.A., 1000 W. Michigan, Richard Wright, Room 101, ED 2-3021

Tree Decorating



State News Photo by Art Cieslowski
Goeds Make it a Pajama Party.

Carnegie Fund Gives Largest Grant to MSC

MSC's grant of \$150,000 from Carnegie Corp. of New York was the largest amount donated to an individual department, Charles Loomis, head of zoology and anthropology department, said Thursday.

The grant was intended for the Area Research Center of the department, which is involved in research along the United States-Mexican border.

Other colleges that received grants were M. I. T., Columbia University, Harvard, Yale, Chicago universities, Cornell, and the Educational Testing Service of Princeton.

A portion of the money will be used to determine the difference of reaction among Americans and Mexicans in regard to last year's flood of the Rio Grande River. The Rio Grande caused a flood last June that was the worst in its history.

The grant will also aid research in the comparing of different local government on both sides of the border. The research group hopes to discover why there is such variation in economic development when land on both sides of the border is identical.

Loomis just returned from an excursion to the area which has been proceeding with research for the last five months. The Carnegie grant will cover a period of research for five years.

Today at 4 p.m. members of the department will meet in 21 Union to discuss the research opportunities of the grant. Students and faculty are invited to attend.

Water Colors

A display of water color paintings by Michigan artists is being held in the corridor of the Art Building on South Campus.

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Christmas

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Dave Maybow, Hillsdale Junior, conceived the program. Peter Strickling, Cleveland, Ohio, sponsored and Paul Smith, Battle Creek, co-directed the combined Pi Phi and Beta chapters.

Micki McBride, student government secretary of state affairs, officiated at the Christmas City ceremony.

The five scenes and the groups that constructed them are: The Annunciation, Bethel Manor and Spartan Christian Fellowship; the Journey to Bethlehem, Inter-Coop League; the turning away from the inn, Inter-Fraternity Council; the Nativity, E. Lansing Merchants Association; the Announcement of the Child's birth to the Shepherds; the wisemen, Panfil; and a contemporary church scene, men's dorms.

Harrison Rd. dorms collaborated to brighten the lives of underprivileged children Saturday night at a Christmas party.

Santa Claus made a special visit to Brody Hall to deliver gifts and candy to the children.

Sigma Kappa Party Gives Toys to Tots

A "Toys for Tots" party combined with the regular Sigma Kappa and bus boys' Christmas party was held Sunday afternoon at the Sigma Kappa House.

Toys received from the sorority members were presented to Sgt. William J. Glendinning, USMC, who represented the local United States Marine Corps Reserve Center at the party.

The "Toys for Tots" program is one of the services of the Marine Corps in conjunction with the Christmas Clearing Bureau of Lansing, which sends gifts to needy children.

Women Dorm Board Charter Is Rejected

Plans for the chartering of the Board of Women Dorm Presidents was rejected last week by the Women's Inter-Dorm Council.

The Council decided by a vote of 16 to 1 that the present charters set up provide the group with a representative opinion of the women's dorms.

A joint meeting with the President's Board is scheduled for Jan. 11. The problem will be further discussed and each group will present the plan they feel is most usable.

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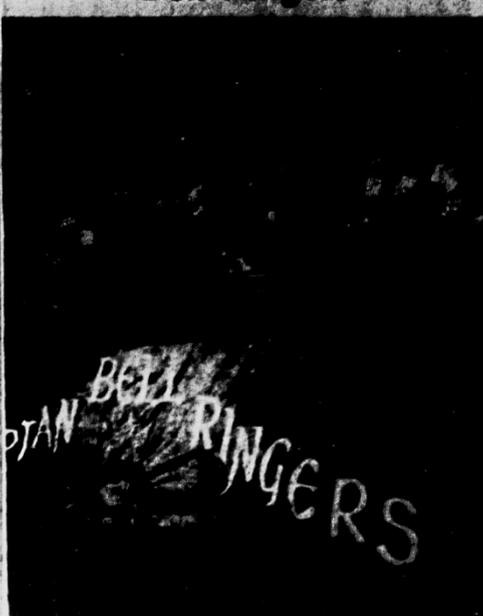
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Bell Ringers



State News Photo by Art Cieslowski
Spartan Bell Ringers Join Christmas City.

Seniors to Select Favorite Teacher

Seniors will get a chance to vote for their favorite instructor at winter term registration, when balloting begins for the Distinguished Teacher Award, an annual alumni-sponsored event.

Nominations will be broken down into three divisions, with selection of a favorite teacher from the senior's major school, non-major school and elective departments.

Engineering Profs Attend U of I Convo

Dr. Carl L. Shermer, professor of civil engineering, and Dr. Richard Plan, associate professor of civil engineering, will attend the third Illinois Structural Engineering Conference at the U of I campus today through Wednesday.

The conference will include talks on planning of highway and railway bridges, precast concrete construction for buildings, and research and development in light gauge steel structures.

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Pucksters Split Weekend Games With North Dakota

But It Takes Recount

Varsity Swimmers Edge Frosh

By JACK MURRAY
It took a recount to make it official, but Coach Charles McCaffree's Varsity swimmers defeated the Freshmen in Saturday's meet. The recount gave the meet to the varsity by the score of 127-123.

Immediately after the meet it was announced that the freshmen won by the narrow margin of 125-124. A recheck, however, disclosed that a mistake was made in the scoring of the 100-yard free style. Points racked up for the varsity in this event were mis-

takenly added to the freshman score.

In a gesture designed for the best interest of both teams the two coaches, McCaffree and Al McCormie, declared the meet to be no contest. McCaffree disclosed that a rescheduling of these teams will be attempted at a later date.

The meet itself was extremely close and a number of excellent times were turned in. Ken Gest sent the fans home talking about his sensational victory over Tom Payette and Larry Ellis in the 50-yard free style. Gest's time of :22.9 established a new freshman record.

Al Coxin's performance marked him as a man to be reckoned with when he becomes a sophomore next year by setting a new fresh-

man record in winning the 150-yard individual medley with the time of 1:33.7. He also won the 300-yard back stroke, and swam on the winning 300-yard relay team to round out his afternoon's work.

Les Lobough won both the 220 and 440-yard freestyle for the freshmen team, turning in a fine clocking of 2:17.5 in the 220.

Both the 100-yard free style and the one-meter diving were closely contested with varsity men Tom Payette and Lou Michaud winning first place honors.

John Dudeck led the way for the varsity in his specialty, the 200-yard breast stroke. Tom Kwasny set a freshmen record of 2:46.3 in finishing third behind Dudeck.



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State Wins Friday, 6-2; Bow, 4-3, in Rematch

By ART UNDERWOOD
After winning the opening game of the Western Collegiate Hockey League with a flashy 6-2 victory Friday night, the Spartan pucksters bowed, 4-3, to an opponent North Dakota six Saturday to split the two game series.

Both teams took advantage of their respective penalties in their respective games. The Spartans were short-handed Friday night while the Sioux retaliating Saturday night. In the first game, the Spartans were sitting out starting goalie Jim Ward and Steve Raz at 7:58 in the second period.

Ward, Ray Score Twice In Opener

Center Jim Ward and winger Steve Raz each tallied twice for the Spartans Friday night, with Weldie Olson and Gordie King accounting for one apiece.

Ward's first goal was the highlight of the night. Taking the puck near the boards, the Spartan center skated around one defenseman and, while falling to the ice, blasted the puck past the Sioux goalie.

Later he scored again, breaking in alone and faking the goalie out of position before firing into the far corner for the score.

Raz scored twice on rebounds, swooping in to beat the sprawling netminder. Olson deflected a hard shot by Dario Nicolli for his score and King overpowered the Nodak goalie with a hard shot to the near side.

Nicolli brought roars from the crowd when he bodychecked a Sioux forward so hard the Nodak wandered around the ice in a dazed condition for several moments afterward.

The other first line Spartan defenseman, Polomsky, also got in some whacks. With the Sioux line breaking down on him on a power play, Polomsky deflected a pass out of danger then stepped between two Nodak forwards and sent them both sprawling to the ice with a single check.

Mike Castellano scored the first North Dakota goal and Ben Cherski, the league's leading scorer last year, tallied the second one.

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49ers Hand Green Bay 35-0 Beating

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — San Francisco's 49ers, with Joe Perry rolling up 137 yards to go beyond the 1,000-yard mark for his second season, overwhelmed the Green Bay Packers 35-0 in their National Football League game Sunday.

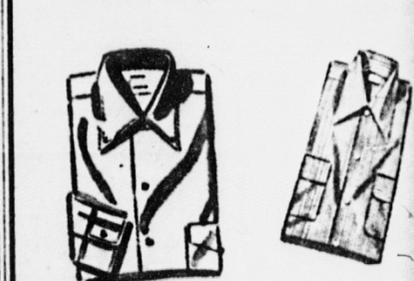
The 49ers, making a sparkling comeback after a disappointing late season slump played probably their best game of the year before 33,715. They scored three times in the first quarter and once each in the second and fourth.

Perry made his 137 yards in 20 carries. It pushed his season's yard gainage total to 1,007. Quarterback Y. A. Tittle's brilliant passing was another factor.

The 49ers gave the Packers their worst defeat of the season.

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Lions Wrap Up Third Straight Division Title

DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit Lions, pressured by Philadelphia's big, savage line, rallied for a touchdown in the final four minutes Sunday to tie the Eagles, 13-13, and clinch their third straight western division title.

The tie gave the Lions a record of eight victories, one tie and one defeat and gave them a chance to win their third successive National Football League championship.

A one-yard sweep by halfback Lew Carpenter at 11:40 of the final period brought Detroit from behind before a roaring crowd of 54,939 in Briggs Stadium. Doak Walker kicked the tying extra point, his 38th without a miss this season.

It was Walker's toe that kept the Lions within range. He boot-

ed a 23-yard field goal in the second period and another, which traveled 34 yards, in the third.

Bobby Layne, Lion quarterback, suffered a broken nose in addition to re-injuring his shoulder, but completed 12 of 26 passes for 178 yards before leaving the game.

The Eagles lost a chance for one of the season's major upsets when Walston missed his conversion attempt after he had scored Philadelphia's second touchdown.

Quarterback Adrian Burk pitched the Eagles into a 13-3 lead, hitting ends Pete Pihos and Bobby Walston with touchdown passes.

CHICAGO (AP)—The alert Chicago Bears relentlessly exploited pass interceptions Sunday for a 29-7 victory over the Chicago Cardinals.

But it was wasted effort in a try for a possible division title tie with the Detroit Lions.

The Lions played the Philadelphia Eagles to a 13-13 tie, snatching away the western conference title in the National Football League.

Although the Bears and Lions meet next Sunday, the outcome can't harm Detroit, which at worst can finish with an 8-2-1 record, while the Bears, at most, can wind up at 8-4.

The Bears made the most of seven interceptions of Cardinal passes to move ahead 13-0 in the first period and had things well in hand with a halftime margin of 22-0.

GIANTS 24, STEELERS 3
NEW YORK (AP)—Bobby Clatterback, a tall Texan from San Angelo, quarterbacked the New York Giants to 24-3 victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers Sunday in the home National Football League bowout for the New Yorkers.

Subbing for the injured Charley Conerly, Clatterback made good in his first starting role by firing two touchdown passes and accounting for 274 yards with his throws.

The victory enabled the Giants to maintain a faint chance of tying the Cleveland Browns for first in the eastern division.

BROWNS 34, REDSKINS 14
WASHINGTON (AP) — Cleveland's magnificent Browns took a grip on their fifth straight divisional championship in the National Football League Sunday.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dave Sparks, a tackle for the Washington Redskins professional football team, died Sunday night a few hours after playing in the game with Cleveland.

grinding out a methodical 24-14 victory over the Washington Redskins with rookie fullback Maurice Bassett leading the way.

By winning, the Browns clinched at least a tie for the eastern division title. One more Cleveland victory or a loss or tie by the New York Giants will sew it up for the Browns.

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U of D Upsets Spartans in Overtime Battle, 84-78

Titans Rally to Overcome SC Lead

by DONN SHELTON
The books will be written for Michigan basketball team as it takes time out for finals week following Saturday 84-78 overtime loss to University of Detroit.

Practices will be held Tuesday and then regu- lations will be postponed un- til end of finals.

Regular guard Walt Goddard even dressed, the Spar- tans lost the game in late overtime period on six U of D foul shots.

Coach Forddy Ander- son called the absence of Goddard a big key, with the other losing men also contribut- ing to the loss.

Titans came to town vow- ing to slow the Spartan fast break and did to perfection in first half as they lead at 31-28.

Following a modified full press, the Titans stopped the Spartan attack before it got start- ing in some wild Sparrow- like plays that set-up U of D to score.

Spartans caught fire in second half and, paced by shooting Jim Harris, built up six point lead.

Spartans then tried un- successfully to employ a delay- tactic to retain their lead.

U of D got the tip and scored, never headed. Both scored twice from the floor.

Titans sank six foul shots in victory margin as the Spartans tried desperately to get back in the game.

Measurement in Roman numerals the National Geo- graphic Society, and the term "mille" places.



Duane Peterson (34) Scores for State in Second Half.

Anderson Praises Students

Fan Support Pleases Forddy

Although his cagers had lost Saturday, Head Coach Forddy Anderson was enthusiastic Sunday.

"I want to genuinely thank each and every one of those students for that display," Anderson said. "It was support worthy of a great student body. With that kind of support, this team can go places."

He said that while they could not hear the exact words of the cheers, he and the players could feel them down on the floor. He called the vocal display one of the major contributing factors in the second half Spartan rally.

Overlooked in the record breaking team effort in the Marquette game was a personal record smashing by forward Al Ferrari. Scoring 25 points, Ferrari set a new career scoring record for Spartan netters. His 702 points surpasses the old mark of 691, set by Bill Rapcheck from 1946 to 1949.



GUY SPARROW rebounding and baskets.

Titan forward Guy Sparrow solidified his bid for All-American honors Saturday by scoring 30 points and playing a great de-

ceptive game. Jumping against three men taller than him, Sparrow was the outstanding individual rebounder.

Bob Devenny, who again was game captain for MSC, paced the Spartan attack with 24 points, with most of them coming with the chips down in the final period.

Jim Harris, who replaced the injured Julius McCoy, demonstrated to the coaches that he is a capable replacement for McCoy and Ferrari by scoring 18 points.

The announced attendance was 8,000, leaving fans, team officials and press-box observers wondering where the 4,000 empty seats were.

Alvin Keller, who won the S. Mackenzie swimming championship in 1953 at the age of 16, had that title until April, 1954.

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McDonald Paces IM Gym Meet

Tom McDonald paced the All-College gymnastic tournament with two firsts and a third.

McDonald picked up firsts in the parallel bar and trampoline and added a third on the flying rings.

Other winners were John Toth in the rope climb and Al Dolgich on the flying rings.

All contestants were rated on a point basis in the parallel bar, flying rings and trampoline events.

McDonald picked up 276 points on the parallel bars, followed by Kaye Fish with 266 and Jim More with 264.

Dalglish scored 240 points on the flying rings, followed by More with 239 and McDonald with 220.

McDonald got 284 points on the trampoline, followed by Gale Fox with 267 and Dee McDonald with 255.

Following Toth in the rope climb were More and Dave Chorman.

The varsity gymnastics team concluded the tourney with an exhibition.

Mural Sidelights

Champs Crowned in IM Finals

Seven intramural wrestling champions and eight boxing champs were decided in Friday's final bouts.

The wrestling results: Dave Dianich defeated Bob Marsh for the 136-pound title, Jim Kidder defeated Charles Crabbill at 127 pounds, Jerry Sosa defeated Bob Hatcher at 147 pounds, Phil Cline defeated Mills Mulkey at 157 pounds, Mike Atkinson defeated Allan Werthman at 167 pounds, Peter Yon defeated Emilio Garcia at 177 pounds and Andrew Loyd defeated Bob Hirschfeld in the heavyweight final.

Twenty-eight competed for the eight boxing titles, with Carl Mufford defeating Bob Finkels in the 126-pound final, Dennis Wright defeated Ted Hoffelinger at 135 pounds, Ray Smith defeated Leo Williams at 145 pounds, Ed Patrick defeated Roland Hughes at 147 pounds, John Sene defeated Sam Meyer at 157 pounds, John Bottinck defeated Ken Benjamin at 165 pounds, Frank Kotas defeated Don Chomes at 175 pounds and Frank Windham defeated David Jeters in the heavyweight final.

Another tourney final saw Mal Citron and Bob Gustafson defeat Dick Lauch and Jerry Burdick, 20-21, 21-14 and 21-6, in the all-college handball doubles final.

In the race for team championships in total points, West Shaw, JFU, Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Nu are leading their respective leagues.

West Shaw has 26 points in the Dormitory League, followed by Phillips with 20 and Kather and Bryan with 10.

JFU has 125 points in the In-

dependent League, followed by Hawaiian Club and Howland with 110.

Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Nu are tied for first place in the fraternity race. These teams face each other tonight in the Fraternity League final, and the winner also will lead the league in points for the term. Phi Deltas are third at the present time.

Dee McDonald, last year's winner, Tom McManis, Steve Livingston and Bill Strong are all contenders for the individual title.

While playing for the Chas- nati Redlegs in 1953, Walter Cooper made six hits in seven times at bat during one game. Three of the hits were homers.

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WKAR-TV Christmas Plans Set

Salzburg Puppets, Musicals Planned

The entire student cast of the television series Campus Capers will be featured in a 30-minute Christmas song festival Friday night at 6:30 as WKAR-TV presents its special holiday offerings.

MSC's station, celebrating its first Christmas on the air, has planned a series of children's stories, along with the holiday parties which will be presented on the regular weekly telecasts.

The "Salzburg Marionettes" will be featured on the new four-program weekly series, beginning Thursday afternoon at 4. The programs will be re-broadcast Thursday evenings.

The set of children's programs will feature four classic stories: "Snow Maiden," "Hansel and Gretel," "Snow White and Rose Red," and "Rapunzel."

This special Christmas gift was filmed in Austria. The four programs are taken from the puppet theater series "Tales from Whilesaway."

The "You Wanted to Know" series regularly aired at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, will present a "You Wanted to Hear" program this week. MSC's Glee Club will be featured on the telecast with a Christmas song presentation.

A tableau production of the "Littlest Angel" at 3 p.m., Dec. 17, will furnish a Christmas send-off for the "Ladies Time" series. Miss Kay Ide, producer of the daily set, will present programs consisting of holiday ideas and party hints until Dec. 17.

Sigma Xi Talk

Dr. Thomas J. E. O'Neill, national lecturer of Sigma Xi, national science research fraternity will speak here Tuesday.

Dr. O'Neill will give his lecture at 7:45 p.m. in 122 Kedzie. The talk is sponsored by the local chapter of Sigma Xi and is open to the public.

Coronation Ball



Carolyn Lintz Is Carried by Col. Harry Gorman.

Blue Key Taps 22 Students

During the intermission of the Coronation Ball Saturday night 22 men were tapped for Blue Key, junior-senior men's honorary.

Seniors tapped were: Tommy Aquino, Rochester, N. Y.; Bill Barry, Syracuse, N. Y.; Neil Dorsey, Detroit; Charles Ferrer, East Lansing; Jerry Griffith, Lansing; Robert Herman, Three Oaks; Robert McCullough, Grosse Pointe; Tom Payette, Grand Rapids; Jack Subar, East Lansing; Putnam Robbins, East Lansing; John Walker, East Lansing; and Roger Walker, Kalamazoo.

Juniors tapped were: Bob Brubaker, Sturgis; Don Hadden, Otego; Don Lick, East Lansing; Bill Mansfield, Jackson; Tom Sorpa, Oak Park, Ill.; and Jack Strasser, Evanston, Ill.

Curt Lecklider, Grosse Pointe, and George Clute, Monroe junior, were not present at the ceremony. The new members were tapped by Dan Webster, president, Roy Rider secretary; Bill Thistle, treasurer; and Dave Hyman.

Wolverine Sellers Must Check-In

Lois Arnold, Wolverine sales manager, requests that salesmen bring their sales cards and money to the third floor office before Friday. The office will be open afternoons between 1 and 4.

Last week 6,000 letters were sent to parents of students who haven't yet purchased a yearbook. These gift-suggestion letters pointed out the advantages of a Centennial Wolverine as a Christmas present for a son or daughter who is attending State.

Old Vic

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The play is produced by S. Hurok.

It was his idea to use ballet where it is needed to add to the feeling of fantasy the play suggests.

And for the first time in the history of the play, the entire Felix Mendelssohn musical score will be utilized, by the Company's own symphony orchestra.

The Old Vic Company will arrive at MSC about 11 tonight and begin work constructing the sets in the Auditorium.

Tuesday afternoon, from 4 to 5, special programs sponsored by the Union Board will be held in the Union Music Room to help acquaint students with the play and also discuss the Old Vic Company.

Members of the English department and drama instructors will discuss the troupe, its budget, travel history and will illustrate the play by playing records made by the Old Vic Company.

The Union Ticket Office staff has urged students who do not intend to use their tickets to return them to the ticket office, to allow other students to attend.

Baten to Lecture

Dr. William D. Baten, statistician for the Agricultural Experiment Station at MSC, will speak Friday before the Michigan section of the American Society for Quality Control at Wayne University.



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The World Travel Series will not take a holiday between terms, like most Spartans, but will take a trip to "Festive Italy," and then go in search of the Lost Mission of Santa Ysabel.

Thayer Soule's color travelogue of Italy, its countryside and its people, will be shown in the Auditorium Saturday at 8 p.m.

"Quest of the Lost Mission," a color-film account of a trip to Mexico in search of the legendary mission, will be shown in the Auditorium Saturday, Dec. 18 at 8.

The Mexican movie was two years in the making, by The Lambs, world travelers familiar to many World Travel goes. The Santa Ysabel Mission is nestled in virtually unknown land, in country said to rival for beauty the Grand Canyon of this country.

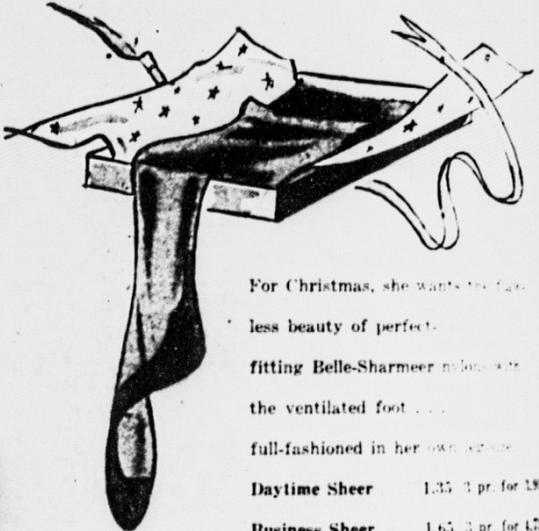
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