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Michigan State News

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EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN

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PRICE 5 CENTS

Day Deadline

1 Signed Up for Bowl Trip

Final cancellations "Spartan Special" sign-ups now 751. Deposits and \$30 deposits must be made by 11 a.m. Tuesday.

York Papers TV Sets

Lines, Pictures
Added on Telecast

YORK (AP)—A telecast of the Rose Bowl game, in the most extensive possible, was shown to Yorkers from 8 p.m. Sunday.

The long edition telecast TV included headlines, photographs, and the whole operation was similar to motion picture.

Yorkers "go to press" via a station's news wire service which automatically adjusted length—the column.

Yorkers cut from paper letters in place above individual of the whole works was used by a process similar to a photostat.

The light was a two and a half size similar to motion picture.

It was found that a Yorker saw first the headline, then the succeeding lines story climbed up into the screen.

Finally the winding produced for a photo page, described in an explanation of the news background music occasionally station break.

Payment Reduce Announced

enrolled under P. L. 101-105 to return to school may sign December forms at winter term, at the Registrar's Office.

Normally, normally the last week of each year should be filled out before returning winter term.

Students given by veterans should return term should be for the entire term.

Students with questions concerning withdrawal should contact Miss [Name] at the Registrar's Office.

From MSC Attend Meets Vacation

Eight from MSC attend annual meetings of American Statistical Association and the Econometric Society in Washington, D. C. during Christmas recess.

Probability Department of Group Organization will be given by Leo Quate professor of mathematics on this subject was given by James E. Fowles of mathematics.

J. Arnold, associate professor of mathematics, is the director of the Institute of Mathematics.

Members of the department will attend the meetings of the American Statistical Association and the Econometric Society in Washington, D. C. during Christmas recess.

Hannah's Son Lights College Yule Tree

Same Switch Turns On
East Lansing Decorations

Eight-year-old Tommy Hannah threw the switch on an enlarged tradition Sunday night. When he pulled the switch for the lighting of the 1,000 bulbs on the campus Christmas tree at the west entrance of the Union Building, he also lit all the yuletide decorations along Grand River in East Lansing.

"This," East Lansing Mayor Max Strother said in his part of the program, "is a sign of the growing cooperation between the college and East Lansing."

Dean Tom King introduced Tommy, the son of President and Mrs. Hannah, and remarked on the advantages of a country such as America which allows such gatherings to celebrate the origin of Christmas.

The tree-lighting program, sponsored by Pi Beta Phi and Delta Tau Delta, was sparked by the singing of carols. The East Lansing High School choir sang two numbers and a choir of Pi Phi and Delta members sang "Carol of the Bells" and "White Christmas."

The program ended with group singing of Christmas carols.

The tree-lighting tradition was begun at MSC in 1924. It was first held in front of Morrill Hall, then the Women's Building and finally in front of the Home Ec. Building. When that tree was cut down to make way for construction, the tradition was moved to the present site.

Students must be sure to have their yellow or pink receipt slips at all times during the trip. Bill Hurst, chairman, said.

For students planning to take the tour of Tijuana, Mexico the following information is important:

American born citizens must present documentary proof of citizenship. Naturalized citizens must carry their naturalization papers with them at all times when outside the U. S. Exchange students must have proof of their status or valid passport.

Chartered buses to take students to the Tournament of Roses Parade, Rose Bowl game and back to campus are available.

See BOWL TRIP, Page 4

Business Staffer Named to Traffic Examination Panel

Frank H. Mossman, MSC associate professor of general business, has been named one of two educational representatives on the examination panel of the American society of traffic and transportation.

Mossman will serve with Lester A. Brand from the University of Illinois and 11 representatives from the transportation industry.

The function of the panel is to examine those who wish to be certified by the national society in the fields of traffic management and carrier personnel.

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Concert Tradition Returns

Chorus Sings
Yule Carols

A campus tradition was renewed Sunday afternoon in the Auditorium—the Christmas Concert of the MSC symphony orchestra and mixed chorus.

The drizzling rain outside was hardly Christmas-like, but almost 1,000 students and faculty members created a Yule atmosphere inside by joining the music groups in singing "O Come, All Ye Faithful," "O Little Town of Bethlehem," "Joy to the World" and "Silent Night."

"We hope this will again become an annual affair," said Louis A. Potter Jr., orchestra conductor. The concert was not held last December, but has been regularly scheduled in previous years.

The orchestra opened the program with Mozart's overture to "The Magic Flute," followed by Correll's "Concerto Grosso, Op. 4, No. 8 (Christmas)" for String Orchestra and Continuo, and Lidov's tone poem of "The Enchanted Lake."

These were followed by Britten's "Surreal Music," a suite of five movements from Rossini's "Joseph A. Burns, conductor of the mixed chorus, then took the podium to lead the chorus and orchestra in Holst's "Christmas Day," the carols sung by the chorus with the audience, and the Hallelujah Chorus from "The Messiah" by Handel.

Elizabeth Pandia, Marilyn Quentlin, Ralph Johnson, Richard Holiday and Richard Mann were soloists, accompanied by Janet Berry.

The weather bureau emphasized that the turbulent air mass posed no threat of tornadoes for other sections.

Ex-Governor Buried Friday

Kim Sigler, ex-governor of Michigan and MSC's attorney, was buried Friday in Riverside Cemetery in his home town, Hastings.

Two funeral services, one in Lansing's Central Methodist Church and another in the First Methodist Church in Hastings, were attended by 500 and 200 persons, respectively.

A state police honor guard stood at attention outside the church in Lansing as the hearse, covered with red, white and blue chrysanthemums, was carried out by eight officers from Selfridge Field. They were named as bearers because of Sigler's close association with all branches of aviation.

With the preliminary tests, a minimum of the embarrassment most of them feel when they can't keep up with freshmen at first.

These courses will start slowly and gradually increase in speed as the veterans become more used to the work, said Voller. With the proper start the veteran can easily keep up with the class; it is the start that makes the difference, he said.

Veterans and transfers should be contacted just as the freshmen from high schools are, stated Voller, especially by the campus clubs and organizations.

It is important to hold students by the feeling of belonging, said Voller, and many times classes alone aren't the answer. Freshmen should belong to a campus organization.

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Big 10 May Lift Ban On MSC by End of Week

Federal Aid Called Tornado Toll Climbs to 28

VICKSBURG, Miss. (AP)—The death toll in tornado-stricken Vicksburg climbed to 28 Sunday night as workers continued their search through wreckage of the desolate city.

Disaster officials say 230 were injured when the 25-mile-long tornado struck Saturday night.

Red Cross workers estimated 937 buildings were destroyed or damaged and said about 1,200 persons were homeless.

The bodies of three more children were pulled from the ruins of the Saenger Theater.

President Eisenhower Sunday night declared the tornado-stricken area of Vicksburg to be a major disaster area, clearing the way for federal assistance.

The President telephoned his announcement from Bermuda where he is attending a Big Three conference to Sherman Adams, a presidential aide.

Army and National Guard engineers estimate damage in Vicksburg at 26 million dollars. This does not include burned cotton in Saturday night's 15-minute holocaust.

But the weary men who probed the ruins thought only of the bodies they might find. Some said they were certain at least seven others were under the debris.

The twister, worst of four that swept into Mississippi, Louisiana and Arkansas, shattered Vicksburg's business district for 12 blocks, set off fires in a dozen places including Mississippi River warehouses and choked off normal life for 28,000 residents of this river city.

A storm center which was a factor in producing the tornado in Vicksburg, moved across the mid-continent Sunday, from the Gulf coast to the Great Lakes.

The weather bureau emphasized that the turbulent air mass posed no threat of tornadoes for other sections.

Author Hayes To Join MSC History Staff

Carlton J. H. Hayes, historian and professor emeritus of Columbia University, will be a guest of Michigan State College during winter term. He will teach a graduate course in the history department.

A former president of the American Historical Association and wartime ambassador to Spain, Hayes is the author of numerous books and articles dealing with historical subjects.

According to John B. Harrison, acting head of the history department this term, Prof. Hayes will be available for guest lectures and appearances in the community. He is definitely one of America's intellectual leaders, and perhaps the foremost authority on the question of nationalism, Harrison said.

Entry Deadline For Centennial Contest Nears

With closing date to submit entries less than a month away, response to the MSC Centennial slogan contest was termed "fairly good" by Alvie L. Smith, centennial director.

Most of the entries to the contest which closes Jan. 1 have been from Michigan, Smith said, but responses have been received from states as far away as California.

Short, individualized five to ten word slogans describing some unique feature of MSC are best, Smith said. Recognition will be given to the winner during the centennial year. Entries should be sent to Smith at the centennial office, Weis Hall.

Typical slogans submitted are: "A Century of Progress Through Education" and "Michigan With a Long History." Entries will be accepted through Jan. 1.

Harden 'Optimistic' Of State's Chances Spartans May Go to Bowl As Full-Fledged Members

By JACK KOLE
State News Sports Editor

Michigan State's cloud of probation is expected to evaporate this week when the Big 10 holds its annual winter meetings in Chicago.

A source close to Big 10 Commissioner Kenneth L. (Tug) Wilson reported to the Associated Press Sunday that it is more than likely that the probation will be lifted.

Dean Edgar L. Harden, MSC's faculty representative to the Big 10, said Sunday night that he is "extremely optimistic." Harden said that the probation question will definitely be on the agenda.

It is believed that the conference will make every effort to remove its Rose Bowl representative from the probationary status imposed last Feb. 22.

Originally the action was taken because of the existence of a booster-sponsored fund which was not supervised by MSC officials. Under the auspices of a group called the Spartan Foundation, the fund was allegedly used for aid to athletes.

Wilson has repeatedly stated that MSC has shown "satisfactory progress" in discharging the terms of probation. Wilson is to report on the Spartan status to the faculty representatives and he is expected to make a favorable recommendation.

The meetings will open Wednesday in Chicago's LaSalle Hotel. Three groups—faculty representatives, coaches and athletic directors—will meet in separate sessions.

Among those attending from MSC will be Football Coach Biggie Munn and Athletic Director Ralph Young Munn will return Thursday for the start of Rose Bowl practice sessions.

Harden said that the decision on lifting State's probation will probably come Friday. The meetings will close Saturday.

Other important items that will take the spotlight at the meetings are football television and aid to athletics, a perennial discussion point on the conference agenda.

A meeting of Big 10 presidents is scheduled today to discuss the two questions in order to make recommendations to the faculty representatives when they arrive Wednesday.

MSC Pres. John A. Hannah left for Chicago Sunday night and will return to Washington tonight. The meeting among the college heads will be held at the Chicago Athletic Club.

Expected results of the meetings are the mapping of a course. See BSCI 10, Page 8

NEWS IN BRIEF

Italians Leave Trieste Borders

UDINE, Italy (AP)—Italian troops began withdrawing Sunday from their emergency positions along the Yugoslav and Trieste Free Territory borders.

Big Four Proposal Sent to Russia

TUCKER'S TOWN, Bermuda (AP)—The United States, Britain and France finally agreed Sunday on the text of a note to Moscow accepting a Big Four meeting with the Russians. They sent it to West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer for clearance.

Strikers Confer With Publishers

NEW YORK (AP)—Negotiations in the nine-day-old strike against six big newspapers resumed early today after a long and unproductive meeting of the top union negotiator with federal mediators.

Ike to Give U. N. Speech Tuesday

TUCKER'S TOWN, Bermuda (AP)—The United States will send the Big Three Conference agreement to the United Nations General Assembly on Tuesday.

Editorially

Pix Needed for Centennial

Students who have been watching the preparations for MSC's 100th birthday party in 1965 and are feeling a little left out can still get in the act.

Part of the plans for the festive occasion include devoting a section of the 1965 yearbook exclusively to showing the story and growth of the college in the past 100 years.

But, the personnel for the yearbook have a problem. They feel the best way to show progress and offer grounds for alumni "reminiscing" is to give a pictorial review of the history of the school.

They made appeals to the students and to the alumni last year for pictures. The results were nil. The time for the birthday is now drawing closer and closer and the involved job of preparing an extra section for the yearbook can't get a good start because of the shortage of pictures.

Here's a chance for the MSC students to help. Go home, talk to friends and relatives that attended MSC or MAC and who have some pictures of their years here buried in the cedar chest or old trunk in the attic. Give them a chance to see the pics in the centennial yearbook.

The pictures should represent the college as it was in the old days by showing class work, buildings, scenery, or well-known students and faculty.

All the pictures will merely be loaned to the yearbook committee. No damage will be incurred in copying them if they are found usable. All pictures will be returned either by mail or may be picked up by a student.

The mailing address for pictures is: Mr. William McLarrath, director of publications, Union Building. Return addresses should be included on all pictures. Pictures may be delivered to McLarrath's office on the third floor of the Union.



Letter to the Editor

Sympathy for Audience

In regards to your editorial of Dec. 1 entitled "Thompson Trouble", perhaps you should look into the staging of the college shows a little further before you condemn the audience.

Before entering MSC, my dramatics teacher in high school told me that it is considered one of the best schools in the country pertaining to dramatic productions. When I arrived and saw the up-to-date layout that is available at Fairchild Theatre, I wanted to have her words verified.

However, after seeing "The Capt.", my opinion has completely changed. It was a typical example of the work done here at MSC. It can be compared with the college shows that we have seen elsewhere. In the past, I have seen plays put on by five-year-olds that were better than this one.

If the calibre of the student actors was improved and the demands asked of them as a whole were increased, the plays would improve and the audience would naturally become more appreciative. You must admit that where there's an affect, there's a cause.

Politicians' Corner

Meet Your Government Heads

(Editor's Note: This is the 10th in a weekly series dealing with various members of student government.)

When the Dean of Students' office is unsure about the final verdict in a case that is not too well defined, it sometimes is sent to the seven arbitrators. After listening to the student's case and weighing the facts, the group files a recommendation.

When it comes to deciding the fate of students, the final decision often rests in the laps of the All-College Judiciary — a group of seven headed by Chief Justice Phil Thornton.

Thornton, an East Lansing senior, is discussion leader of the group and presides over judicial meetings. He has an equal vote with the other six members. Included on the body are Mrs. Lurline M. Lee, assistant dean of students in the women's division, and Robb G. Gardiner, assistant in the men's division.

The judiciary branch of student government, entirely autonomous from both the executive and legislative divisions, is the appellate court for students with complaints and serves as a

recommending body in numerous disciplinary cases.

Letters to the Editor

Vandals, News Rapped

To the Editor: I hope the "saddle-brained" imbecile or imbeciles are proud of themselves having demonstrated to the rest of the world that they are real men, charged with the responsibility for the future of our country.

They have done a great thing, delightfully smashing helpless figurines, destroying the soft spirit of Christmas, and infuriating all who willed them the decency of intelligent men and women. Public display would not be a fit punishment for these heinous. Possibly a few Christmas presents being omitted from the free world's traditional acknowledgment of the birth of Christ. However, I seriously doubt that it would, for their little minds are undoubtedly incapable of comprehending anything more than which side is up. I would indeed be grateful for the opportunity to deal personally with these poor excuses for whatever they claim to be.

To the Editor: In reference to the letter to the editor in Dec. 2, 1963 issue of the State News entitled "Free Ride Asked For Eleven Gridirers," we shall try to interpret the article correctly. We feel that the State News has failed to do this.

We realize that only 44 players can represent MSC at the Rose Bowl. However, we would like to see the remaining 11 players who are at the training table and also share the knicks and bruises of practice without being able to share the glory of winning, cheer their teammates on from the stands—not from the bench, as has been assumed by the editor's note.

Just About Anything 16 Shopping Days

Only two days of class in this week, so there'll be plenty of time to sidewalk supervise the construction work over by Walls Hall, and, incidentally, to take a few exams.

In East Acker Cops and merchants in E. L. are plenty leery of about damage to the Christmas choir figures on the MAC-East Grand River traffic island. Who can blame them? The city goes all out to provide lasting Yule decorations, and some non-comers' antics sabotages their efforts.

Given Holmet, sophomore men's honorary, and the YBCA have voted \$10 to help replace the two damaged figurines. This is a fine gesture, but neither this nor any similar gesture should be taken as an admission that students were responsible for the vandalism. Maybe you, maybe us, but low-down relations have been excellent, and we should be commended innocent unless guilt can be proven.

Tongue in Cheek: A professor at Illinois made this suggestion in a letter to an MSC prof. "In order to lend academic atmosphere to the Tournament of Roses, that is, opening folks that these two football teams do employ professors to take care of teaching students, why not have a procession of academicians in full academic garb parade the teams onto the field?"

Let by the cheaply drawn magazine, each, twisting a volume of the Encyclopedia Britannica, the illustrations could come out of the half-rotten Cardinal Newman's "What is a University?" (edited by MSC folks by the Department of Information Services).

In order to fit in with the occasion, each professor could carry between his teeth the sacred symbol of the Big 10—the American Beauty Rose.

Although this sounds a bit silly, it would certainly be a good idea. It would be a good idea to have a procession of academicians in full academic garb parade the teams onto the field.

Up in Fort Starns after coming across Canada in four hours (he neglected to say whether driving or flying). Tom Agnew told how the Poor Lads phoned him in Rochester, N. Y. at 3 a.m. to come to a party in Windsor, Mich. Probably figured he could drive it in six or seven hours.

To Ombudsman TGIF club director, the winter term rush changes job. If you don't know, don't get the name of your committee, and don't get it put in the yearbook.

Letters to the Editor

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I enjoy the Michigan State News, but I feel that the Nov. 23 issue could have been improved upon if a more detailed explanation of the pictures would have been made.

For instance, these two pictures of students on the front page, when and where did they take place? The same goes for the pictures on page 2.

I realize that you did a remarkable job in getting the pictures and publishing the paper in such a short time, but still even just the place that the pictures took place would have helped.

Other than that, congratulations on getting out such a fine copy of the State News in such a hurry.

Sincerely yours, Carl E. Hollet

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Block 8 advertisement. Text: "We would like to have your opportunity to make Block 8 successful in the first and most important part of the year. Your performance will be the key to our success. They were a part of the year, thank you." Includes contact information for Block 8.

Campus Classifieds advertisement. Text: "PHONE: ED 2-1511 EXT. 268 8 A.M. to 4 P.M." Includes a list of services and contact information.

EMPLOYMENT advertisement. Text: "PART TIME TRAINING American... THOSE STUDENTS interested in earning \$10 an hour... FLOOD CHEVROLET... MALCOLM MILKS INC."

LOST and FOUND advertisement. Text: "LOST BULOVA watch... LOST TAN leather... LOST BLUE jeans... PERSONAL... EAST LANSING... WOLVERINE TYRES... HOUSING... TRANSPORTATION SPECIAL... FLOOD CHEVROLET... MALCOLM MILKS INC."

HOUSING advertisement. Text: "MEN STUDENTS... SLEEPING ROOMS... SINGLE ROOM... WANTED TO RENT... UNFURNISHED ROOM... FURNISHED ROOM... TRANSPORTATION SPECIAL... FLOOD CHEVROLET... MALCOLM MILKS INC."

TRANSPORTATION SPECIAL advertisement. Text: "1946 Plymouth \$195... 1946 Ford... 1946 Chevrolet... TRANSPORTATION SPECIAL... FLOOD CHEVROLET... MALCOLM MILKS INC."

FLOOD CHEVROLET advertisement. Text: "1946 Plymouth \$195... 1946 Ford... 1946 Chevrolet... FLOOD CHEVROLET... MALCOLM MILKS INC."

MALCOLM MILKS INC. advertisement. Text: "1811 E. Michigan... Phone 7-0207... MALCOLM MILKS INC."

GOING TO California? advertisement. Text: "A very good buy... MALCOLM MILKS INC."

WANTED TO RENT advertisement. Text: "Wanted to rent... MALCOLM MILKS INC."

UNFURNISHED ROOM advertisement. Text: "Unfurnished room... MALCOLM MILKS INC."

FURNISHED ROOM advertisement. Text: "Furnished room... MALCOLM MILKS INC."

SC Student Substitute advertisement. Text: "SC Student Substitute... living units share the... Gamma Delta will... Delta Delta and Delta Tau... Delta Zeta, Theta Chi... Phi Beta, Beta Theta Pi... Eta Sigma Phi... Kappa Delta... Phi Delta Theta... Kappa Gamma... Start smoking Camels yourself... For All...

CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS
LOW COST

Coed-itorials

By NANCY GOODER
Society Editor

Just a few weeks and student shoppers will join the throng of Christmas gift-buyers. Wouldn't it be wonderful if most of the people "at home" would take pity on the college student's predicament of being forced into the role of the last-minute shopper?

But, no, again this year we'll become human baseballs thrown from side to side through the crowds. We must rely on footwork, sheer ingenuity and shock effects.

I'm beginning to believe most people are "the week before Christmas" shoppers by nature. They simply cannot seem to get into the holiday spirit until the crowds are out, the salespeople harassed, and the best items snatched. What's more, they never seem to be able to think up a perfect gift for each person on their list, so they wait until the last possible moment and take whatever seems available and will get by.

The only solution to the problem of trying to "fight the crowd" that I've discovered is to forget about the usual places for buying gifts and to patronize off-beat spots like plumbing supply houses, hardware and drug stores.

All sorts of fascinating and useful presents are available at these establishments—like assorted faucet washers, electric box fuses and kegs of nails. I'm sure many people would appreciate new locks on their front doors or economy size bottles of aspirin.

After all, fellow sufferers, remind your friends that the value of the gift is in the spirit of the giver. And most of us MSC students have a lot of spirit.

'Y' Schedules Eastern Tour

Missing out on the Rose Bowl? Then maybe the five-day trip to New York sponsored by the college YMC and YWCA will offer some consolation.

Michigan State students may attend the Annual United Nations Seminar from March 24 to 28 in New York City.

Activities will include daily visits to the United Nations site in New York City, meetings with U. N. officials and free time to look around and shop.

Cost of the trip is \$60 to cover transportation, seminar fees and hotels. The average cost of meals is estimated at \$10.

Pi Phi, Sigma Kappa, Zeta

MSC Sorority Life Viewed for Rushees

By NANCY GOODER
State News Society Editor

(Editor's Note: This is the last in a series of articles explaining the traditions, history, and activities of sororities on the Michigan State campus.)

The last of the sorority columns presents a "triple treat"—the story of Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Kappa and Zeta Tau Alpha.

Contrasting architecture is a distinctive feature of the groups' houses. The Pi Beta Phi house, located at 343 Albert, has early American style architecture. The Sigma Kappa "house of the pillars" at 518 MAC is constructed in true colonial style, while the Zeta Tau Alphas feature a French provincial type home at 630 MAC.

The founding date of Pi Beta Phi sorority is 1857. They arrived on the MSC campus in 1948. The Pi Phi has 50 active chapters and are known by their wine and silver blue colors.

The settlement school in Gatlinburg, Tenn., national project established by the Pi Phi, educates needy mountain folk of that area. Members of the school weave linens which each Pi Phi chapter sells annually. The sorority also aids the Save the Children Federation, and supports a child in Greece.

Officers of the group are president, Jean Drevdahl, Milan senior; vice president, Georgia Nelson, Scotia, N. Y. senior; secretary, Donnie Stark, East Lansing senior; and treasurer Joyce Blasko, Dearborn senior.

Members leading campus activities are Donnie Stark, senior class vice president; Joyce Blasko,

member of Honor Board and secretary of Student Government; Jill Olson, Ellsworth senior, circulation manager of the Spartan; Jan Dempsey, Belle Creek sophomore, chairman of Student Congress elections committee, and Barbara Koch, Detroit junior, chairman of J-Hop patron and patronesses.

Foremost among Pi Phi traditions is the co-sponsorship of the annual Christmas tree lighting ceremony at the Union. Another holiday event is the tree trimming party given for the alumni.

"Beaux and Arrows" formal dinner dance highlights the sorority social calendar. The Pi Phi and the Kappas hold the Monmouth Duo dance yearly. Other social affairs are their annual costume party, "Moms" and "Dads" days, state day luncheon for other Pi Phi chapters in Michigan, the senior farewell ceremony in which underclassmen honor the senior members, and a chapter birthday party.

Special events during Pi Phi "pledgedom" consist of a turn-about party in which the active members become the "lucky pledges" and the pledges "take over" the active's position. The pledges also challenge the actives for the best grades, and the losers must fore the winners at a party. The outstanding pledge is awarded a little arrow pearl recognition pin.

At an annual scholarship dessert, bracelets are given to the coeds with the greatest improvement in scholarship. The women with the lowest marks at the dessert can only eat a scoop of ice cream, while the scoop gradually becomes larger until it is a mammoth sundae for those with high-

er grades. Arrows are distributed at this affair which name a scholarship goal for each member to aim for in the coming term.

Sigma Kappa sorority was founded nationally in 1874. They came to MSC in 1927. Their colors are lavender and maroon and their active chapters number 63.

Raising money for the Maine Seacoast Mission is the sorority's national philanthropic project. They also support college scholarships for coeds in Greece. During the year the MSC chapter holds a party for underprivileged children. The coeds share the yuletide spirit with needy children by filling a stocking for them. Also during the holiday season, each member brings an ornament to their tree trimming party.

Social-wise, the Sigma Kappas anticipate their formal dinner dance held winter term. They also have an annual hayride every fall term. The coeds turn "tablehoppers" and treat their bus boys to a dinner every year. Another annual occurrence is state day when the chapter hosts other Michigan Sigma Kappas.

As an incentive to improve grades, the members hold a steak and bean dinner each term. Steak-eaters are those who improve their grades, and the others are bean-eaters. The coeds who improve the most in grades are rewarded, and members also vie for the activities prize.

An award is also presented every spring to the senior who has done the most work within the house.

A significant part of a Sigma Kappa pledge's duties is working on community projects. The "model" pledge is given a sorority bracelet.

Officers of the sorority are president, Mary Mueller, Saginaw senior; vice presidents, Carol Johnson, Ionia senior and Barbara Gay, Manassett, N. Y. senior; and treasurer, Pauline Bagshaw, Tecumseh junior.

Coeds heading extra-curricular activities are: Pat Peterson, Greenville senior, member of Mortar Board; Joan Rieckenbach, Detroit junior, J-Hop co-chairman and on Union Board of Directors; Betty Case, Saginaw junior, also on Union Board of Directors and chairman of J-Hop decorations committee.

Zeta Tau Alpha sorority first entered the national scene in 1896. They made their appearance on the MSC campus in 1931. They are one of 93 active chapters and are known by their turquoise and steel gray colors. The outside of their house carries out these colors.

The Zetas sponsor a program directed toward treating and training cerebral palsied children as their national project. Their chapters contribute money to make possible the publication of palsy data to aid in research.

Officers of the group are president, Ann Limberg, Flint senior; vice president, Jean Henning, Highland Park senior; secretary, Judy Evans, Grand Rapids senior; and treasurer, Marge Olson, Jackson senior.

Activity-minded Zetas are Lis Johnson, Alma senior, vice president of the Spartan Women's League; Winnie Craig, Kalamazoo senior, program director, and Fran Reed, Williamston junior, eligibility chairman chairman for the IFC-Panfil for student government.

High on the Zeta list of social events is their annual "Star Dust" Ball to be held in the spring. Other yearly parties are their Christmas party, senior banquet, Thanksgiving dinner party, and "turnabout" party hosting their bus boys.

Important Zeta traditions are the co-sponsorship of the annual all-college Hawaiian Hula dance, hosting other Michigan Zeta chapters at a state day, and birthday parties each month for members.

Each term the active member with the highest grades receives a key. At the annual senior banquet, the outstanding member in each class is awarded a bracelet. Also a scholarship plaque is given to the graduating senior with the highest point average. An activities cup is presented to the senior who excels in extra-curricular participation. In order to improve house scholarship, a steak and bean dinner is held each term.

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SC Students Play Substitute Santas

Living units share their Christmas spirit each holiday by playing the role of "substitute Santa" to old and blind or underprivileged children. Annual parties and gifts are donated to needy persons in the East Lansing

Gamma Delta will bring a gift for the "red stocking" to be given to underprivileged children at Christmas time.

Sororities and fraternities who have not scheduled Christmas parties for children or other needy people include an identical program in their winter and spring term activities.

Abbot Mall supplied aid to needy families whose names had been determined by the Lansing police department; North Campbell and Mason gave gifts to the Salvation Army.

Needy children in Lansing received gifts donated by South Campbell, Glehurst, West Mayo and North Williams. Also deserving children in the Detroit metropolitan area will receive gayly decorated packages from South Williams.

Stockings filled with candy, nuts, and small toys donated by East and West Yakeley will also brighten underprivileged children's holidays. And West London will send a CARE package to a Korean child.

The Women's Athletic Association recently announced that all dorm and sorority sport managers must turn in the names of all coeds who have earned WAA points for volleyball or swimming participation.

Eligibility for WAA points consists of entering in two out of three swimming meets and playing in three out of four volleyball games.

parties for underprivileged children were held Saturday at Delta Zeta, Theta Chi, Phi Beta, Beta Theta Pi, Alpha, and East London. Programs for underprivileged children were presented at Snyder-Phillips, Phi and Phi Delta Theta.

baskets and toys were brought to needy families by Kappa Gamma, Epsilon

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Green Splash Excels In Swim Competition

Green Splash swam off with most of the ribbon awards at the third annual Interscholastic Synchronized Swimming Meet held Saturday in the Women's Gym.

MSC, competing against nine schools, excelled in the water ballet event by taking first place honors in duet and team competition, a second place also in the duet meet, and third prize in the solo event.

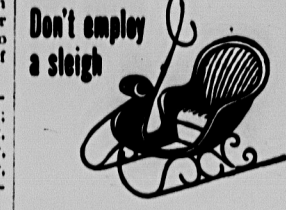
Results of the meet are as follows: Solo first, Connie Wood of Bowling Green University, doing "Me and My Shadow"; "The Gypsy" depicted by Betty Vickers, Kent State University, won second place honors; and third place winner was Judy Haga, Lansing freshman, portraying "Candy Strip Capers."

"Aqua Cadets" by Jean King, Ferndale sophomore, and Lee Sheridan, Grosse Pointe sophomore, placed first in the duet competition, second, Dorothy Ripper, Dearborn senior, and Barbara Edwards, Lansing senior, doing "Shanghai Syncopation," and Connie Wood and Eve Williams representing Bowling Green, placed third with their portrayal of "Convict Capers."

First place team honor went to MSC for their swimming perfection in "Puppets' Holiday"; second, Bowling Green in "Anchors Aweigh"; and third, the University of Illinois in "Christmas Belles."

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The Key Members 23 at ATC Ball

seniors and eight juniors were tapped by Blue Key, the senior men's honorary, at an intermission of the Senior Ball in the Auditorium. They will wear the blue key to classes today and tomorrow.

Those that were tapped are: Warren, Lansing, Jim Almhurst, Ill.; Joe Stas-Lansing; Bill Mitchell, Ill.; Jim Buchanan, Ill.; Tom Clark, East Taunton, Pa.; Wayne, Prater, East Lansing; Bob, Detroit; Bob Peterson, East Lansing; Joe Myerson, Chicago; Bill Graves, Chicago; Bill Gumbly, Lockport, Ill.; Johnson, Genoa; and Dan of Battle Creek.

Seniors are Dan Webster, Bill Lansing; Burt Gerardo, Ill.; Tom Vico, Warren; Jim Moeckman, Harrison, N. Y.; Hyman, Buffalo, N. Y.; Tristie, Detroit; and Bill P. Lauderdale, Fla.

It's Fine Menzies Gets Wash Post Hospital

Dr. Menzies, the only new "freshman" on the staff, who has to take an X-Ray course, G. Menzies—he gave his name—Dr. Menzies took administrative duties as of Oct. 14, replacing Dr. Holland.

Dr. Menzies was born and educated in Canada. He spent his six years of college and a year of postgraduate work at McGill University in Montreal, Canada.

During his college education, he worked a year on the staff of the Royal Victoria Hospital, four years at the City Hospital in Ann Arbor, and four years at the Johnson Clinic in St. Louis, Mo. He spent a year in Iron Mountain, Mich., during his college education.

At the time he was in Iron Mountain, Dr. Menzies wrote a column for the Ford Motor Company's local publication. Dr. Menzies' statement about his State is "very very won-

Films on MSC Available Now

The Spartans will have a chance to publicize Michigan in their high schools this winter.

Films about MSC, "Post-Lansing," and "Widener" may be taken home for the holidays, according to the head of the student department of high cooperation.

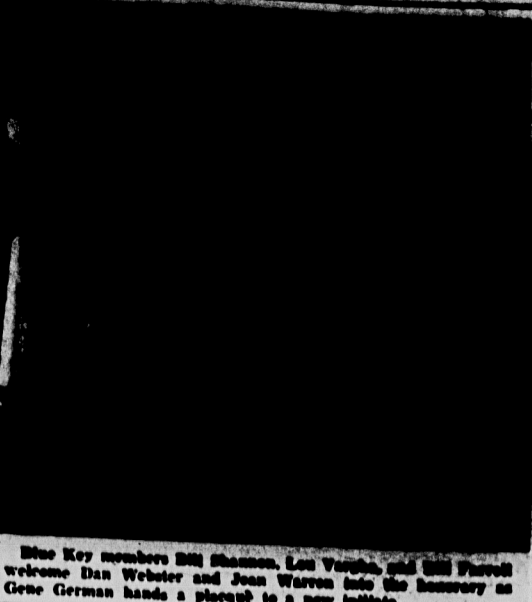
Students who wish to take the home should leave their names and home towns in 306 Administration Building.

High school cooperation in making the films available is being built up out-of-state.

Broilers, Too Fishers Reap Garden Crops

Broilers, too, are reaping the benefits of the garden crops. The fishers are also reaping the benefits of the garden crops.

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Blue Key members Bill Shannon, Lou Varian, and Bill Frowell welcome Dan Webster and Joan Warren into the honorary as Gene German hands a plaque to a new building.

Collection Shrinks Student Stealing Ends Art Loans

Sticky-fingered art lovers and lack of space have stopped the College Library from loaning out reproductions of paintings to decorate students' rooms.

"We may start doing it again in two years when the new library is completed," said Librarian Jackson E. Towne.

Formerly, Towne explained, the art-print collection was available to students who wished to check out a print for an entire term.

But the collection dwindled to 100 prints when some of the student borrowers became collectors. After enjoying the prints on their walls for the term they sometimes neglected to return them.

The library wants to keep the ones that are left.

"If there is a shortage of funds when the new library is finished, we may not be able to buy any other pictures to hang on its walls," Towne said.

"We don't want to get caught as the University of Iowa was when it had to borrow paintings for its dedication, and then return them after the ceremony," he explained.

"Our present collection of middle-ground paintings between the extreme modernists and modernists would be suitable for hanging in the new library," said Towne.

The system of lending pictures which originated at Stevens College is now followed by about 20 colleges, among them the University of Michigan, the University of Illinois, and the University of Wisconsin.

"In the present library buildings there just isn't enough display space to present the pictures to the students," said Towne.

So the reproductions are being stored for the next two years in the Library Annex.

The Men's Inter-Dorm Council sponsors a semi-formal dance each year.

AP All-Western Team

Ends—Don Dobson, Michigan State, and Don Penza, Notre Dame; Tackles—George Jacoby, Ohio State, and Art Hunter, Notre Dame; Guards—J. D. Roberts, Oklahoma, and Calvin Jones, Iowa; Center—Jerry Hiltner, Iowa; Backs—Paul Giel, Minnesota, Johnny Lattner, Notre Dame, J. C. Carroll, Illinois, and Alan Amberg, Wisconsin.

In Life-Like Scenes Animals Inhabit Aud

By BILL SHANNON
In the rear of the College Museum there are displays of Michigan wild life in settings so realistic that you almost feel you could now the grass, pick the flowers and inhale the scent of the pine trees.

The museum is in the basement of the Auditorium. Back of it are the workshops where J. W. Stack and his assistants construct the displays.

The backgrounds, curved to give the effect of distance and depth, are painted by J. W. Hope. Each one takes him about three months. The foregrounds are in realistic three dimensions.

The bright green grass is real in a way, Hope explained that real grass is sown and hung upside down to dry to keep the blades straight.

After it dries it is painted and glued to the base.

The plants, flowers and trees are mostly artificial since it would be difficult to preserve real ones. Evergreens, however, are "transplanted" and treated with a preservative to retain the needles.

The artificial plants are made of wire covered by a coating of beeswax and then colored to look natural. All the vegetation accurately reproduces that of the area in which the animals are found.

When water is needed as a part of the environment, it is represented by a sheet of glass or plexiglass, treated with shale.

The animals themselves require accurate work to make certain they are lifelike and realistic.

Contrary to popular belief, the animals are not stuffed but are virtually hollow.

When an animal is brought in, its exact measurements are taken and outlines of its shape drawn. The animal is expertly skinned, and the major bone structure is retained. Wood, wire netting and clay are then combined with the bones to make a form that duplicates the original animal.

This form is covered with plaster and a mold is formed. Like a statue, the final animal shape is cast from the mold. The skin is then placed over the mold and the display needs only to be touched up.

Most of the animals are supplied to the museum by the Michigan Conservation Department. Others were either shot by staff members or supplied by zoos.

Zoo animals are not as desirable as wild animals since they often have grown too fat in civilization or have lost their sleek appearance through illness.

You might think the fish are real like the ones a proud angler mounts on his wall or mantelpiece. They aren't. They are just beeswax fakes—but good.

It's Boys Herb's Comedy Show Becomes Real Thing(s)

NEW YORK (AP)—Comedian Herb Shriner runs a TV-radio show called "Two for the Money." It came home to him Sunday.

At Doctors Hospital Shriner's wife, Eileen, gave birth to twin boys.

Everybody's fine.

Nursing Head Attends New York Workshop

Florence C. Kempf, head of the MSC department of nursing education, is participating in a national workshop in New York City today through Wednesday, under the auspices of the American Nurses Association.

Miss Kempf will represent the Michigan State Nurses' Association, of which she is president.

MSC Officials To Visit Club At Perch Fry

John McGoff, assistant director of the Alumni Office, other MSC staff members will attend the annual Perch Fry at the Bay County Alumni Club this evening. While there, McGoff will show the Ohio State football game movie, Bob Toll, assistant director of the Alumni Office will also be showing a football film tonight at the Hillsdale County Alumni Club.

Thursday, McGoff will travel to Wyandotte to show two films: the Ohio State football game and the campus film, "Postmark East Lansing."

Stacy Keesler, Alumni Office director, will meet with the Akron and Canton, O., alumni for an organizational meeting on Thursday.

Keesler, along with McGoff and Toll, and Gladys Franks, recorder, returned Friday from Dearborn from a two day conference of the American Alumni Council. All District No. 5 representatives, Michigan, Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin attended.

The Ohio State football game film will be shown in Cleveland, O., on Friday.

Twenty-seven to Go East Convos Lure Profs From Bowl Game

At least 27 staff members of the School of Business and Public Service will not be at the Rose Bowl Jan. 1. They will be attending conventions in their fields during Christmas vacation.

Twelve members of the economics department and 10 members of the general business division will be in Washington, D. C. for meetings of the American Economic Association.

Dr. Charles C. Killingsworth, head of the department of economics and former chairman of the Wage Stabilization Board, also will attend the conventions of the Industrial Relations Research Association Dec. 28-30. He will speak at one session and direct a joint session of the I.R.R.A. and A.E.A. at another.

Other members of the department attending will be Donald Moore, Stanley Chappet, Prof. Leland Traxwick, Prof. John Hunter, El Schwartz, Prof. Anthony Koo, Prof. Jacob Schmoeker, Prof. Harry Brannard, Prof. Leonard Hall, Prof. Richard Lingholm and Prof. Marten Estes.

Members of the general business division going to Washington are Dr. M. B. Dickerson, Dr. A. E. Warner, Dr. F. H. Mossman, Dr. R. F. McDonald, Prof. J. H. Hoag-

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Final Examination Schedule for Fall 1953

The last day of classes for Fall Quarter is Tuesday, December 8, 1953. All final examinations will be given by the following six day schedule:

The time of examinations in sections other than Basic courses is determined by the days and hours the class is scheduled during the term. To determine when your examination is to be given find the block in col. 2 and 3 which lists the days and hours of your class. The column heading which indicates the time of day and column 1 will then give the date on which your examination is to be held. Examinations will be given in the same classroom as assigned for class meetings during the term. All details of instructions and room schedules will automatically clear.

The time of the examinations in Basic courses can be found in Col. 4 and 5 according to the course number of the particular Basic course. Examination rooms for Basic courses will be announced by the instructors.

DAY OF EXAMINATION	8-10 a.m.	10-12 a.m.	1-3 p.m.	3-5 p.m.	5-7 p.m.
Col. (1)	Col. (2)	Col. (3)	Col. (4)	Col. (5)	Col. (6)
Wed Dec 9	11-12	11-12	10-11	10-11	10-11
Thu Dec 10	9-10	Basic 121-122	11-12	11-12	11-12
Fri Dec 11	8-9	111-112	10-11	10-11	10-11
Sat Dec 12	8-9	Basic 221-222	10-11	10-11	10-11
Sun Dec 13	8-9	Basic 221-222	10-11	10-11	10-11
Tue Dec 14	8-9	11-12	10-11	10-11	10-11

*MWF or MTFW or MTFWF

NOTE: At least two of the days and hours must follow the regular pattern in a few courses, at the request of the department concerned, the final examination has been scheduled by the single hour lecture system and in some instances students may encounter conflicts in that event. The examination scheduled by the class meeting two hours a week would take precedence over the examination scheduled by the single hour lecture. The examination would have to be arranged between the student and the department requesting the special scheduling of its examination.

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George B. Bradshaw, Jr., B.S., Ch. E., M.I.T., Asst. Supt., inspects a unit used in ammonia synthesis operation.

the men, the operation, and the products.

For example, in manufacturing dyes, up to 50 different operations may be carried out. Production and maintenance must be carefully planned and scheduled so that all needs for finished product are met. Temperature, pressure, and quality of reactants must be carefully controlled to insure that each batch of dye will match previous batches exactly.

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South Koreans Protest

Prisoners Stall at Repatriation

MANHATTAN, (P) — One South Korean prisoner went on a sit-down strike as exchange negotiations resumed today. He gave up after a few minutes and chose Communist instead of repatriation.

Although Allied officials announced that some POWs might be talked into coming home today, the first interviews gave no such promise.

The first five chose to stay with the Reds.

The South Koreans are in Indian custody in the demilitarized zone of Korea. Last week 130 prisoners interviewed refused to return to their homeland.

The prisoner who went on strike today had a right to ask questions and receive replies. He refused the offer.

The Indian captain declared the interview ended and told the prisoner to make up his mind whether or not he wanted repatriation.

Indian guards tried to escort him out of the room but he refused. He spat on the guards, shouting, "I want to wrangle tonight. The guards let him return to his tent. He grinned and began singing a Communist song at the top of his voice. After 20 minutes he gave up and refused repatriation.

Other prisoners also tried to delay the talks.

Social Circuit

Kappa Kappa Gamma recent engagements are: Jan Lillrose, Cio senior, to Chuck Swartz of U. S. Army and Phi Delta Theta; and Char Smith, Grosse Pointe senior, to Paul Finney, East Lansing graduate and Kappa Sigma.

UCLA and USC will be playing against MSC in basketball during the time students will be in California. The "Spartan Special" committee is trying to arrange for MSC students to see the games.

Comm Skills Prof To Sail for Africa

Dr. William K. Christian, assistant professor of communication skills, will sail for Africa from New York on Thursday. A member of the MSC faculty for eight years, Dr. Christian said that he and his family would settle in south central Africa, where he hopes to write and get a teaching position.

Although Dr. Christian said he did not intend to do professional missionary work, he said he expected to assist in the development of the Bahai faith in Africa.

Big 10

(Continued from Page 1) plan new football television plan and a thorough review of conference television governing regulations with substitutions.

Recommendations by the conference television committee, published for live regional TV, will be made.

Bill Reed, Wilson's assistant was quoted by the AP as saying: "Discussion of TV policy will reflect current and immediate with general NCAA television policies."

The review on aid to athletes will involve consideration of contrasting reports from two special committees.

"One of the rules revision committees reported to the conference last May with a set of recommendations that were considered highly restrictive," Reed said.

"A second committee then was appointed to make a contrasting report and is expected to make

recommendations that would broaden opportunities for financial aid to athletes," he added. Coaches at the meeting will discuss scheduling of winter and spring sports, according to Har- den.

Green Splash

(Continued from Page 3) Other contestants from 1952 were Carol Mueller, Swanton, Ill.; and Olive Shillington, Lansing. Freshman Tom Swick, Green East, Cleveland, O., sophomore and Tom Reynolds, De Moines, Ia., sophomore.

Swimmers were judged by rules governed by the A. A. U. and awards were presented by Green Splash. Winners were chosen from an accumulation of points awarded for good performance and excellence of performance in the water stunts.

Other colleges present at the meet were: University of Central Michigan, Western Michigan, Wittenburg College, Rapids Junior College, and Erie College. This is the time that Green Splash has host to the annual Splash meet.

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