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McCurry, Huey Receive Honors

At Grid Dinner; Bob '48 Leader

By BILL PEARSON
Robert B. McCurry, Michigan State's 1947 football captain, will lead the Spartans on the gridiron next fall.

Captain McCurry was named to lead the Spartans at the annual MSC grid banquet held last night in the Union building. The banquet was a very nearly unanimous vote to lead the team for his second consecutive year. A poll of Spartan lettermen was conducted yesterday afternoon when the vote for the team picture was taken.

Commenting on the outstanding year, McCurry said, "I am delighted to see Mac re-elected. He has been a fine leader throughout the season."

By being named to pilot the team again in 1948 McCurry receives the honor of being state's grid captain-elect in 19 years. Previous to this season individual game captains were chosen from each contest.

'Most Valuable'...



'Most Valuable' to Huey
Warren H. Huey, junior from Punxsutawney, Pa., was also honored Monday evening. Dean

...Named Captain



Lloyd C. Emmons of the Athletic council presented Huey with the "Governor of Michigan" award as the season's most valuable player.

Huey's fellow players voted the award to him in an election last week in El Paso, Texas, where the team paused on its return from the Hawaii jaunt. Lynn Chandross and Ken Balge were runners-up in the balloting.

Previously honored with mention on this fall's Associated Press All-America squad, Huey was praised by Munn for his brilliant play at the left end position this year.

The Spartan mentor predicted that the 190 pound flanker would turn in an even more outstanding performance on the gridiron in 1948.

Though only 19 years of age, Huey earned his third "S" in football this fall. In the third quarter of the Mississippi State contest he gathered in a short pass from quarterback Bob Krenzel for the first Spartan score of the season.

Arab League Meets, Plans Prevention Of Jewish State

Exiled Mufti Arrives To Preside At Meeting To Start Organized War

CAIRO, Dec. 8 (AP) — The Arab league announced tonight it was taking "immediate measures" for military and other action to prevent creation of a Jewish state in Palestine.

The representatives of Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Lebanon, Syria, Trans-Jordan, Iraq, and Yemen held the opening sessions of a conference here and issued a communique afterwards which said:

"The leaders and representatives of the Arab countries met tonight to carry out immediate measures in regard to the Arab League council decisions taken at its last meeting in Lebanon."

The exiled Mufti of Jerusalem, leader of Palestine's more than 1,000,000 Arabs, arrived from Lebanon. He did not attend the initial league meeting, but in a statement to newsmen before the sessions started said:

"When the sword speaks, every-

thing else must be silent."

The sword continued to "speak" a Palestine, where there was no letup in rioting and bloodshed. The unofficial death toll neared the 100-mark in nine days of bloodshed and rioting since the

Publication of the State News for full term ends with today's issue. Managing Editor Al Borglund announced yesterday. Publication during the winter quarter will resume on Jan. 7.

United Nations announced its decision to set up separate Jewish and Arab states.

More Than 200 Dead
The death toll in the entire Middle East was more than 200. While the representatives of the Arab nations were in session, the Egyptian senate called on its government to fight the partition "by every possible means."

Under a cloud of secrecy, nobody but members of the union can work in the plant.

After the publication of their charges in October, the office of the ELKS Grand Council, Robert S. Bunker, issued a complaint against the union on November 25.

Four Charges Denied By ITU In Labor Case

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 8 (AP) — The International Typographical Union (ITU) today denied committing four "unfair labor practices" against the nation's newspaper publishers.

The case opens here tomorrow before trial examiner Arthur Lott of the National Labor Relations Board.

This hearing, of national-wide importance, is considered one of the major testing grounds of the Taft-Hartley Labor Act, which for the first time makes unions liable to prosecution for unfair practices.

The case sprang out of charges by the American Newspaper Publishers Association that the ITU union is among other things, "continuously attempting" to impose new closed shop arrangements on newspapers despite the anti-closed shop provision of the Taft-Hartley Act.

Under a closed shop, nobody but members of the union can work in the plant.

After the publication of their charges in October, the office of the ELKS Grand Council, Robert S. Bunker, issued a complaint against the union on November 25.

Arthur Wright, East Lansing labor reporter, said the meeting would be held in the Tower room of the Union, starting at 10 a.m.

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Included in the program are discussions of educational problems, VA red tape, housing, and food costs. The student vote have conducted surveys throughout Michigan colleges and expect to have an accurate index of living costs for the state.

Go-Sponsored
The MSC American Legion and American Veterans committee are cooperating in sponsoring this meeting.

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'S' Officials Reject NSA, Ruling Vote Not Representative

Top administrative officials Monday invoked their right to reject the National Student Association on the grounds that the student vote was not representative.

President John A. Hannah declared that the organization would not be approved until a majority of the student body expressed a desire to join.

The student vote, held Nov. 20 and 24 in conjunction with freshman class elections, ignored joining the national organization. Official results showed that of the 1,210 students who voted on the issue, 667 favored joining and 543 were against it.

President Hannah termed the NSA issue "controversial." He said that if the group was approved it would necessitate levying dues on each student. "We cannot ask students to pay for an organization unless a majority of them have expressed a desire to bear the cost," he said.

He explained that when the State News was included in the registration fees many students and parents objected. At that time the administration agreed not to add additional registration fees without the approval of a majority of the student body.

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State News Lists Staff Positions

Pat McCarthy, East Lansing senior, has been re-appointed editor of the State News for the winter term by the Board of Publications.

The Board also announced the re-appointments of Rose Severance, East Lansing senior, as circulation manager for winter term, and Bill Sonnenborn, Detroit junior, as comptroller.

The editors of the State News announced that Jim McCarthy, East Lansing junior, will be an associate editor next term. He replaces Chuck Stratford, Fairfield, Conn. senior, who did not re-apply. Stratford is scheduled to graduate next term. Other associate editors will be Lois Kent, Gordon Hanna, Phil Spelman, and Bob Stearns.

Wally Schramm, Menominee junior, was re-appointed sports editor.

The advertising managers announced the re-appointment of Albert Ehinger, East Lansing sophomore, as an assistant advertising manager. Mary Moran, Battle Creek junior, will replace Ward Lauren, Detroit senior, as the other assistant ad manager.

Lauren will be picture editor of the State News next term. Another new appointment gave the position of feature editor to Jim Lauren, Detroit senior, Charles Dickerson, Pontiac sophomore, was re-appointed women's editor.

Fire Departments Dim Holiday Spirit Answering 3 Calls

MSC's Christmas tree stands all its glory last night at 7 p.m., but firemen from East Lansing fire department cut down the tree on the way to a fire on the campus.

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Blind Students Entertained By Honorary

The blind students on campus were honored at a party by the members of Tower Guard, sophomore women's honorary, recently.

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If You Want A Very Merry Christmas Better Avoid This Weird Yule Saga

By CHARLES GARDNER
All right, go ahead, finish your studying. See if I care. A guy tries to help people out and what does he get for it? I ask you.

All I was going to do was tell you about the weird yule saga, and you go on to tell me that I'm a jerk.

That's just about the way it goes. I'm a jerk. I'm a jerk. I'm a jerk.

That's just about the way it goes. I'm a jerk. I'm a jerk. I'm a jerk.

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By PAT MCCARTHY

THE ADMINISTRATION TAKES A
different view of banning the NSA from the
letters which have been coming into the of-

We hope it isn't merely scared-rabbit attitude to avoid taking any responsibility in what might become a leftist organization despite that NSA history to date shows a strong enmity for anything smelling of Communism.

State News give it as good or better coverage?

Howard Elliott

**Library Announces
Vacation Schedule**

Library hours during Christmas vacation will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Saturday hours are 8 to 12 a.m. and the library will be closed Sundays.

The new schedule will go into effect Thursday, December 10. Regular hours, 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., will be resumed January 1.

Regular council office hours	Approved, from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., daily	Good start, tending
Jointed bulletin flow council constitution	Approved Approved drafting for referendum	Good Marking time
Council sponsorship of student handbook	Approved	Progressing
Change of Allen Meter	Approved investigation	Questionable
More strict control of campus organizations	Approved	None (except for no administration)
Permanent council UN committee	Approved	Committee organized, slowly progressing
Return of freshman "pots"	Approved "in principle"	Committee investigating
Investigation of student wages (in varying forms, three times)	Approved	None

Communion Group
8 p.m., Trailer Recreation Hall.

Handyman Group
Ec. bldg.
7 p.m., 305 Home Ec. bldg.

Marine Corps Club
111 Daring, 7:30 p.m.

Suburban Club
Friday, 8 p.m., International Center.

Sunday: Bring 25 cent wrapped gift to Christmas party 4-6 p.m., International Center.

Caroling
Groups wishing to go caroling must present requests with-out delay to Counseling for women.

SRA Bids Bureau
Student Council office, 7-9, on-tomorrow 7:00.

Early Session
11:00-12:00 Economics, 7 p.m.
U. U. U.

Upper Peninsula Students & U. S. 101-102 Astronomy.

Upper South
Upper South room, 7:30 p.m.

Upper South
Sewing club, 207 Home Ec. bldg., 7 p.m.

Upper South
Applicants for married housing send file addresses at housing office.

U. S. And Fine Arts
Literature and fine arts students under the old program must enroll their third term this winter to take the comprehensive.

Christian Science Organization
7:15 in the chapel of People Church

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A winter term registration drop of 500 to 550 students was forecast yesterday by Douglas Robert S. Linton as he announced plans for winter quarter enrollment beginning January 2.

Linton said the decrease would come through the number of students who leave school because of failures, overwork, and other reasons, pointing out that the number of new students entering would approximately balance the number graduating.

All undergraduate women living off-campus must live in approved houses, effective winter term, 1948, according to S. E. Crowe, dean of students.

Four students of the department of Speech and Dramatics will present a recital of Christmas stories today at four p.m. in room 49 College auditorium.

The public is invited to the recital, which will be the last recitaling hour of the term.

Reviewing boards will be set up for applicants. Expenses and fringe such boards are paid by applicants. Further information may be obtained by calling ROTC officers, extension 688.

Underprivileged children from the Lansing area will again enjoy the Christmas party at

The 20 children, aged from four to seven, will be given all the facilities of the nursery school to use for the afternoon. Supervised games are also planned, to be followed by the singing of Christmas songs.

Cookies, ice-cream, and cash will be served and each child will receive a gift after the party to be opened Christmas morning.

Teachers in the home management department will provide transportation to and from the party for all the children.

Landing social workers provided names of the deserving children to the department.

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ent body. Ed Howard, former NSEA chairman, upheld Crook's statement. Howard said a breakdown of the vote showed that 500 of those voting on the NSEA issue were freshmen and that approximately 500 were upperclassmen.

"Students have indicated they are not interested in NAA," King declared. "We are not going to force something onto the student body that they are not interested in," he said.

Govard said he thought the administration followed the only course open to them.

That was that.

"However," Howard declared, "I don't think that the vote" was a true test of student opinion on NSA. Students should be permitted to vote on the issue at another election, preferably next spring's Student Council election."

King, on the other hand, said that another vote would not be necessary "unless on general student demand for one arises." Enthusiasm for NSA has since faded.

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Merry Parade, '800 Club' Color Spartan Campus



Photo by Associated Press.

Michigan State college Spartans spent the 1947 high school football season. The organization of the Spartans cheering section and the advent of "Week Week" were two examples of the festive school spirit. Right, the "800 Club" was a black "F" during the parade. The Spartans and cheerleaders began the "Week Week" celebration with a torchlight parade starting in front of the Union and going through the campus to the bandstand where the biggest "show" was for hours. Included in the parade activities were exchange letters between homes, attending with the SFC-Panther home in the College auditorium today night.

Revolt Hits CGT Ranks In France

PARIS, Dec. 8 (AP) — Premier Robert Schuman's government demanded tonight that the wave of strikes crippling France end by Wednesday. This action came after the Communist-dominated General Confederation of Labor (CGT) faced a rank-and-file revolt which developed as the Central Labor body apparently failed to increase the paralysis in the nation with a 48-hour walkout of public service workers.

Only Few Strike

Less than ten percent of the workers answered the confederation's strike call. Union leaders themselves admitted the setback.

The government backed its order with a strong show of force. Eighteen men were arrested at Montpelier under the law and were charged with obstructing workers at an automobile plant.

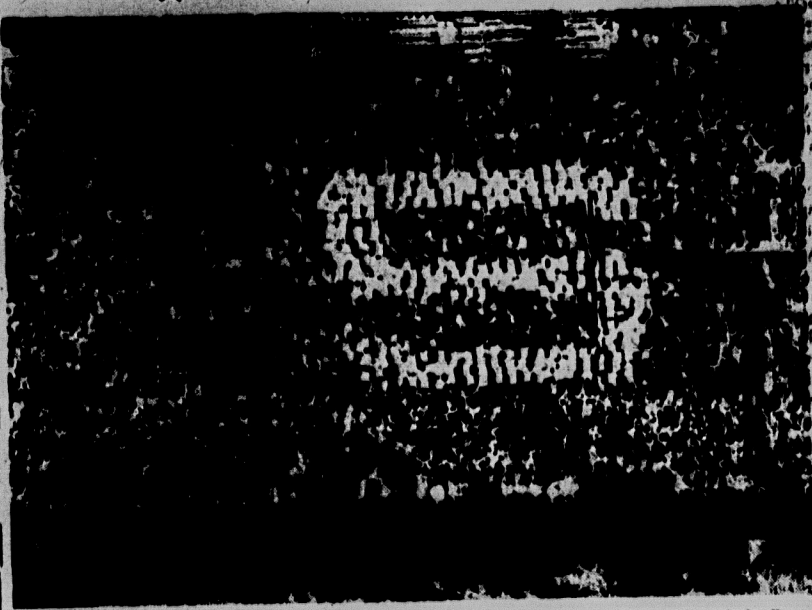
In Paris, the subways and bus workers union called off its share of the projected gigantic walkout only a little more than two hours after it had begun. There was hardly any interruption in service.

"They're Fools"

Government leaders made little effort to hide their irritation over the recalcitrance of the CGT.

Labor Minister Daniel Mayer told a reporter: "They're fools. Three times a lift is offered and they refuse. Strikers are returning to their jobs everywhere."

The revolt within the CGT developed when representatives of workers in 60 metal factories in the Paris region answered the call of a group of railroaders to form unions independent of the confederation.



—Photo by Associated Press.

MUDDY YULETIME

Villagers Decorate Quonset Huts

A bit of holiday spirit has reached one of the more remote regions of the campus, Quonset village.

The men living in hut 36 decided several weeks ago to do something about the drabness in the village, and they have done a job of decorating that almost puts the Union to shame.

The start was made when Al Yonan, Ionia freshman, and Derwyn Crabb, Owosso freshman, found some discarded pine branches near the stadium.

They made a realistic Christmas tree out of three of the large branches, and placed it in the study room. With the help of all the other hut members, they decorated it with icicles and artificial snow.

The boys cut thin strips of paper and draped the tree with red bunting. As they worked, Yonan said that "The hut looked sort of dreary, and the decorations seemed to bring it to life, and brings a little Christmas spirit to Quonset village."

Then they decorated the rest of the hut. Sprigs of pine were placed above the aisles and red and silver bunting was crisscrossed over them.

At Zvada, Kenosha, Wis., freshman, printed a large sign which was placed on the door. The sign proclaimed to all: "Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year from the boys in Hut 36!" More sprigs were placed on the sign and above the windows.

Then the task was finished. The boys stood back and admired their work. Derwyn said, "At Christmas time you want a certain spirit and this was the only way to do it that we could think of."

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As a result, when you call between 6:30 and 9:30 p.m., you frequently may get a busy signal even before you finish dialing your number. This indicates that all the dial equipment in the central office is "busy" or in use.

We have rushed in more central office switching equipment to meet the heavy calling rate and still more is coming. After it is all installed, your calls should go through faster. But until it is ready, you can help everyone get better service if you will please:

1. Make only the most necessary local calls during the evening.
2. Keep your calls reasonably short.

Molotov Asks Power Control

Dec. 8 (AP) — Soviet Minister V. M. Molotov called the price of security agreement to unify Germany—called tonight power control of the important Ruhr and the economic merger of East and American zones.

He renewed Russia's demand for \$10,000,000,000 in reparations from Germany. The fact that Molotov said "no" to any left the three western powers wondering whether in Russian policy on reparations was in the offing, commentators said.

Sources explained that Secretary of State George Marshall—attempting to force Soviet reparations claim prerequisite of any agreement establishing central Germanies, removing national and other economic

question of reparations in consideration for the settlement of the economic Molotov said. Then, to the detriment of the other ministers added: "The two questions should be considered simultaneously."

Dead To Speak Activity Today

J. Sutherland Evans, the mathematics department, speak on "What is Science?" in room 104, Museum at 8:15.

When Nellie

Pedals Mixed, Tank Smacks Garage Door

A Pershing tank piloted by an anonymous Cavalry officer of MSC ROTC had "track trouble" yesterday morning and smashed a garage door in Demonstration hall.

Commandant John L. Whitelaw said the officer put his foot on the accelerator instead of the brake, causing the 43 ton "bruiser" to lurch ahead instead of stopping.

Sergeant Eddie Savoie, long of the cavalry, remarked, "A good cavalryman always LEADS his mount into the barn."

Senior Men

Any senior men graduating this term who are interested in a position in the field of personnel are asked to report to the Placement office immediately.

Concert To Offer Christmas Music

The annual Christmas concert and carol sing sponsored by the Department of Music of Michigan State college will take place at four o'clock Sunday afternoon in the college auditorium.

Four college musical organizations will participate. They are: Symphony orchestra, conducted by Alexander Schuster; A Cappella choir, directed by Gomer L. Jones; Women's glee club, directed by Martha White, and the chorus, directed by David Hogue.

Students Poll Views On Crucial Subjects

By BOB KENNEY

Should we lower the income tax. Opposed. Will the Taft-Hartley law work? Thirty-six per cent thought it would fail. Sixty-seven per cent were opposed to a separate peace with Germany and a great majority felt it was foolish for skirts to go down while prices went up.

These were some of the items polled and discussed at the Intercollegiate conference on post-war problems held at Iowa State university Dec. 4 to 6.

MSC's Women Attend

Sixteen universities attended with women's variety debate squads including, Marge Kettlewell, Cass City sophomore; Gertrude Sluwe, Vassar sophomore; Fay Blakely, Rockwood senior, and Bernice Marantette, Lansing senior representing MSC.

Professor Bernard Knittel, director of forensics, and Mrs. Knittel accompanied the teams and judged discussions and debates.

To Encourage Interest

The convale was held to get student expression on international problems and encourage student interest in vital issues of the day. Many judges were also brought up to date. When one panel went on record endorsing the Taylor-Judd resolution to

strengthen the UN, judges had to be briefed on the resolution.

Delegates from Purdue, Notre Dame, Minnesota, Northwestern, and Nebraska voted 83 per cent support of the Marshall plan while others marked 66 per cent opposed to a British-United States alliance.

After discussion and debate, all delegates in assembly voted resolutions to the U.S. Senate supporting a world police force under U.N. supervision and adoption of the Gromyko plan for control of atomic energy.

For Marshall Plan Thirty-two to twenty-three voted that the United States strengthen the United Nations by administering the Marshall plan through that body.

MSC's delegates felt the exchange of student opinions on current events was the highlight of the conference. As one put it, "We are not here to win, but to get the views of the delegates from East Lansing."

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Winter Term Series Stars Anderson

By FLO HELENOR
Lecture-concert audiences will enjoy many fine programs in the College auditorium next term.

The winter term series will open with a concert by Leonard Warren, young Metropolitan opera star, January 12. On January 14, Henry Taylor will lecture.

Marion Anderson, noted Negro contralto, will come to State January 20, followed by lecturer Kirby Mather, January 21.

Elton Sings
Dorothy Kirsten and Eugene Conley will present a program in the Auditorium January 22. Morten Gould and his orchestra will appear the nights of February 9 and 10.

Elmer Steber is scheduled to sing February 18 and 19 and Leland Stowe will speak March 2.

Quartets Featured
On March 4, the Philharmonic Piano Quartet will play, and on April 15 John Charles Thomas will sing.

Helen Traubel, Metropolitan opera singer, will appear April 27 and 29.

The World Adventure Series for this year will end Saturday with a talk and movie by Cleveland Grant on "Nature."

Catlin Lectures
The series will be resumed January 10, with a lecture by Don Catlin on "The Lord's Footsteps."

Other World Adventure programs will include "Rare Records of the Wild," by Captain C. Knight, January 17; "Castles and Fiestas in Spain," by Clement Conger, January 24; and "Animals Unaware," by Howard Cleaves, January 31.

On February 7, Karl Robinson will speak on "China Journey." Karl Maslowski will be here February 21 to speak on "From Seashore to Glacier."

Admiral Byrd To Speak
Bob Friers and Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd will appear on March 13 and 20, respectively. Friers' topic will be "Holiday in Cuba." Rear Admiral Byrd will speak on "Discovery."

Sasha Siemel will speak on "Jungle Family," April 3, and Ole Pettingill will lecture on "Magic in a Mexican Wilderness," April 10.

A Small Boy And A Big Tree



Photo by Wendell Davis.
Howard Worthington, Birmingham student, shows his 17 month old son, Sidney Parker, the newly decorated Christmas tree on the Union's lower deck as his wife looks on. Young Sidney was fascinated by the tree's glass ornaments.

Not All Will Go Home For Holidays; Foreign Students Plan Trips, Parties

Foreign students are already making plans for their Christmas holidays in the States. Many will be spending their first Christmas in America.

The International Center will describe the International Center Friday, Dec. 12, from 8 to 11 p.m., according to Alice Harrison, social chairman.

A Christmas party will be held Sunday, Dec. 14, from 4 to 8 p.m. at the center. Each person attending should bring a wrapped gift which will be distributed by "Secret Santa."

The Latin American, French and Chinese clubs are also holding individual holiday parties.

The International Center 404 remains open for the foreign students who do not leave East Lansing, according to Alice Harrison, secretary of the International Institute.

Prabhu Anar, junior from India, is planning a trip to Florida with some friends. Sarina Smith, grad student from India, will spend some time with friends in New York, Montreal, and Cleveland.

Harold Stinson, Ecuadorian, and president of the International club, will work in East Lansing.

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State Wives Plan Blue Jean Brawl

The Spartan Wives have planned a blue jean brawl at the Forester's Cabin for December 16.

Mrs. Robert Carpenter, chairman of the social committee, has announced that there will be square dancing, exchange of gifts, and refreshments.

At a general meeting last Tuesday Miss Beatrice Grant, of the Home Economics department, gave a kitchen demonstration of Christmas recipes. Mrs. Hutchinson was chairman of the meeting.

The interest groups of the Spartan Wives are getting organized. The handicraft group has already completed one project.

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WOMEN'S SPORTS

By ROSE NARRA

BY the score of 71-68, the Michigan State women's swimming team edged out a victory against the Purdue university and Muncie college squads, last Saturday at Purdue. This was the team's second victory of the season.

Major Upset

This was a major upset, as odds were stacked in favor of the Purdue team. Purdue university took first place honors last season from the Central District, in the National Intercollegiate Telegraphic meets.

The meet was one of the closest the squad has competed in. The score was tied more than once and the actual outcome was changed by the last event, State placing first to win the meet.

Outstanding State swimmer was Doreen Weinburg, competing for the second time with the State team.

Take His First

She took a first in the 40-yard freestyle race, placed second in the 100-yard freestyle event, and as a member of the relay teams, sparked them to victory.

Altogether, State tallied six firsts, five seconds, and one third. Betty Burton earned a first place berth for State, and Jean Brown took a third, in the diving competition.

Return Meet

Miss Weber, of the Purdue team, did the 100-yard freestyle race in a fast clocking of 1:04.13 minutes.

State will be hostess for a return meet here with Purdue and Muncie sometime after Christmas. No definite date has been set as yet.

Four women signed the WAA sheepskin at the banquet last Saturday noon. This award is given for earning 1,500 WAA points.

Spartan Swimmers Will Meet Purdue In Season Opener

All-American Hoogerhyde Tops Line-up For Boilermaker Test

By JACK WORTH

Led by national champion George Hoogerhyde, the Spartan swimming team will open its season January 10, when the Purdue Boilermakers come to Jenison pool.

Coach Charles McCaffree has a strong squad of returning lettermen ready to improve on the record of last year's outfit which won eight of 10 dual meets. The 1946-47 team also placed fourth in both the NCAA and AAU championships and won the Central Collegiate crown in a walkway.

Hoogerhyde NCAA Champ

In the NCAA meet, Hoogerhyde won the 1500 meter free style in 19:44.3, a freshman record. He was later picked by the Collegiate Swimming Coaches Association for All-American honors.

In dual meet competition, Hoogerhyde will enter the 200 and 400 yard free style events. Swimming the shorter distance in the NCAA final, the Spartan star was second to the great Bill Smith of Ohio State by only 1/2 of a second.

Coach McCaffree lost only one swimmer, backstrokeer Willard Cooley, by graduation. Among the returning veterans are James Duke, whose fastest time for 100 yards last year, 52.1, was 1/2 of a second better than the winning NCAA time, Abel Gilbert. Dave Seibold, Roger Miller, and Ray Williams.

Strong for Free Style

Two other Seibolds, Paul and Jack, are back for the breaststroke events, with Bob Alward, Orin Johnston, Don Posen and

Jim Richards set as freestylers.

Don Korten, who finished last season as the top Spartan backstroke, and divers Eugene Walsh and Sid Anton round out McCaffree's strong squad.

Fresh Water's Complete

History will not repeat for the Spartans this season. Three of the outstanding performers of last year's squad, Hoogerhyde, Duke and Roger Miller, were freshmen.

A return to the freshman rules of the Western conference, which prohibit first-year men from taking part in varsity competition, cuts out several promising Spartan fresh.

Captain Balanced Squad

As in former years, Coach McCaffree will carry a large squad of varsity swimmers.

The Spartan monitor operates on the principle that several good men in all positions will bring more success than reliance on one or two stars who may turn up sick or injured for an important meet.

The Spartan schedule will bring the Wolverines of Michigan to East Lansing this winter. Coach Matt Mann's squad, featuring all-Americans Harry Holaday, Gus Stager, Dick Weinberg, Alex Camacho, and Bob Seid, edged State, 45-39, at Ann Arbor last year.

ROTC Rifle Squad Edges Wolverines, 1772-1744

Michigan State's ROTC rifle squad defeated the University of Michigan squad here Saturday afternoon, 1772-1744 in a winter, or-summer match.

A 25-point game, 44-40, in the shooting position firing, and 300 x 400 total, 101 total points, 101-99, in the standing position.

The Spartans were captured, 400-377, in the prone position, but came back to top the Wolverines, 400-384, in the sitting position, took their big edge on the standing shot, 407-415, and topped the opposition, 300-300, in the standing position.

Baseball Meeting

A baseball meeting for freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors, who weren't able to attend the Monday meeting, will be held today at 4:15. This includes all interested in manager positions.

Two Teams Added To State Grid Card

Oregon State and Marquette have been added to the Michigan State college football schedule for next year, Director Ralph H. Young announced today.

The Oregon game will be played October 20 at Corvallis.

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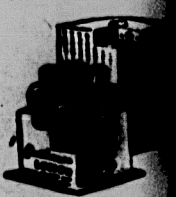
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Large Crowd Sees Hard-Fought Bouts Varsity Tourney

Tourney Scores Only Knockout Eight Final-Round Matches

By BILL GABLE

One of the largest crowds in the history of all-time boxing tournaments looking on, eight Spartan pugilists fought their respective class titles Saturday night in the fieldhouse.

Mittmen Pre-Bowl Drills

The all-variety boxing team behind them, the State college batters began the final in training for the all-time meet with Maryland in Orleans Sugar Bowl.

Two weeks remain for Coach George Makris to lead the mammoth team to the start of last September, filling the vacancies from last year's team.

Job has been eased by the loss of five of last year's team, Coach Davey, Steve Smith, Jack Tierney, Pat Kelly, and Art Hughtlett.

1946 NCAA 157-pound Davey turned in a crowd-pleasing exhibition of all-around boxing decision as he won a unanimous decision over John Matherell, 165-pound varsity champ.

Stiffs Attack
Davey dominated the exhibition bout as he shifted from body to head and back to body punches with such rapidity that his 20-pound heavier opponent was completely on the defensive.

Freeman Gabby Marek pulled out a surprising victory over veteran heavyweight Art Hughtlett Marek rallied in the final round with staggering uppercuts to gain a very close split decision.

The evening's second exhibition bout proved to be another crowd pleaser as 140-pound John Flynn fought heavier, 155-pounder Rex Seger punch for punch until the final minutes where Seger dominated and gained the decision.

Banqueting Tops Klemivius
Pat Dougherty maintained the upper hand throughout the entire three rounds of his title fight with Vito Klemivius. Dougherty was awarded the decision to hold his 135 lb. berth.

Exchanging punches at a rapid and almost even rate Jim Bader and Al Lieberman produced a close decision, with Bader pulling two of the three judges votes to win the title.

In the light 125-lb. class, freshman Hank Amos scored another upset when he pounced his way to a decision over varsity veteran Steve Charboneau.

By Skating, Planned Carnival
Arrival of heavy fog and cold weather will hold off part of the annual athletic program this year.

Annually, Detroit college teams come to Michigan State to begin practice sessions early in January, but several changes from last year's squad have already started informal workouts.

The Spartans will be seeking replacements for the seven men who turned their sights to the professional game.

Season Start Early
Early present plans call for the coaches and pitchers to begin training as soon as possible next week.

Early after the batteryman has warmed up, the infielders will get under way and the outfielders are slated to bring up the rear at a later date.

Sheenies Win All-College Football Title

Intramural Champions



Members of the Sheenies' All-College intramural football championship team after taking the title. Shown here are (left to right) Ed Cook, Charles Valtomaa, Jack Dillon, and Dick Scherer. Squad members and coaches are Jim Reid, Frank Rendon, and Bob Light.

Coach Szygula Faces Problem Of Competition

Keen competition among candidates for the newly-formed gymnastics squad is posing a tough problem for Coach George Szygula.

With the season opener nearing, Szygula must choose three men to work on each of the six pieces of apparatus, after having seen them work for only three months.

Seven candidates are working on the parallel bars, six on the horizontal bar. Further complicating the issue is the fact that performers on either of these two pieces of apparatus do many different stunts.

Favorite stunts for the parallel bar performers are the shoulder stand, hand stand balance and the backward and forward somersaults. Top favorite on the horizontal bar is the giant swing.

In performing the giant swing, the gymnast throws into a handstand and spins completely backward around the bar, either forward or backward, keeping his body straight, until he returns to another handstand on top of the bar.

In meets, gymnasts working on the parallel or horizontal bars are awarded points for combinations. A combination consists of a series of stunts combined in such manner that one leads directly into another.

A perfect combination gives the performer 15 points — seven for difficulty, five for form, and three for the combination of stunts.

Ref Threatens Eager Coaches With Picket Line
Credit for pulling the first "basketball fumble" of the year goes to one of the officials in the Michigan State-Alma practice scrimmage Saturday.

The two teams played through a full length contest with the referees sweating like cold water pipes in summer.

At the close of the regulation contest both coaches expressed the desire to play five minutes longer, much to the disapproval of one slightly bald official, but the two refs puffed and groaned through the added session.

When the final whistle sounded, the coaches suggested another five minute period.

This was too much for the ref with the receding hairline. He snarled in the general direction of Spartan Coach Ben Van Alstyne and grunted, "What do you want me to do—picket the game?"

A seven man squad traveled to New York on Nov. 15 for the IC-4A championships. Jack Dianetti led his mates in the two big meets of the year, the IC-4A and NCAA, in which the team placed fifth and sixth respectively.

Split at Notre Dame
The Iowa and Notre Dame dual meets were held concurrently on the Irish court at South Bend, State split that afternoon downing the Hawkeyes 21-37 and losing to the Irish 36-19.

Independent Squad Whips Delts, 24-15

Jack Dillon Passes For Three; Runs For Fourth Touchdown

By LEN MILLER

With Jack Dillon sparking their aerial attack, the Sheenies, Independent "B" division titlists, beat Delta Tau Delta, 24-15, for the all-college championship last Saturday in the finals of the Intramural touch football league.

Small, Fast Spartan '5' To Face 'M'

By ROY HOLDING

It will be a small but fast Michigan State basketball team that opens the season against the University of Michigan December 18.

With only two big men on the squad, Jack Wulf, six foot seven inch center, and Bob Brannum six foot four pivot man, coach Ben Van Alstyne has developed a fast breaking aggression.

Outplay Alma
The Spartans revealed their rapid style of play in taking the long end of a scrimmage with a big Alma college quintet Saturday afternoon.

A combination of forwards Bob Geahan and Bill Ranehak, guards Hugh Dawson and Tony Waldron, and center Bob Brannum ran wild over the M.I.A. school for 26 points in the first nine minutes of play.

Geahan, a letterman who came within 17 points of tying the season individual scoring record last year, dropped in 10 of the 26 markers.

Play Racehorse Basketball
The State quintet showed a promising racehorse style of basketball throughout the scrimmage but lacked the polish that develops with actual competition.

Forwards Stan Petala, Robert Hobbins, and Bob Stevens also were impressive in the scrimmage. Petala and Robbins played a fine game under the Alma backboard and showed scoring ability while Stevens played aggressively and alertly at the forward spot.

Robbins is a letterman from last year's team, while Petala and Stevens are graduates of last winter's junior varsity squad.

Ranehak, who has been outstanding at forward during workouts this season, was a member of the 1944-45 Spartan team and returned to school this fall after serving in the army.

Brannum is a transfer student from Kentucky, where he made all-American in 1944-45. Dawson and Waldron both received varsity letters last year.

Play Five Games
After engaging the University of Michigan Dec. 18, the Spartans travel to Lafayette, Ind., where they tangle with Purdue, on Dec. 20.

State returns to Jenison fieldhouse Dec. 23 to play host to a strong University of Indiana.

Saturday, Dec. 27, will find the MSC quintet at the State Fair Coliseum in Detroit for a contest with Wayne university.

Michigan State is not the only team that will face this year with the problem of finding replacements for players that have turned pro.

As Kobs sees it, "Many other schools have been hard hit, but I think Michigan State will suffer more than most of them."

The American Association of Baseball Coaches meets in New York next month and, according to Kobs, who is secretary-treasurer of the organization, they are hoping to complete an agreement with organized professional baseball to prohibit the future signing of collegiate ball players prior to their graduation.

Spartan Losses
The Spartans' losses to the play-by-play ranks included first stringers Robin Roberts and Marv Mullen. Others who signed were Bud Morgan, Don Harris, Howard Sutter, Jack Murphy, and Ben Carver.

At the close of their schedule last year, the Spartans agreed to a yearly commitment to play a "house" game with the Michigan State team.

Munn Sets Best Mark Since 1937

First-Year Record Surpassed Only By 1911 Mentor

By BILL PEARSON

A glance at past records reveals that Biggie Munn's mark of seven victories in nine games in his first season at State is the best compiled by a new MSC grid mentor since 1911.

Never in all Spartan gridiron history has a team recovered from as disastrous a debut as this fall's opener against Michigan and gone on to win all but one of its remaining games.

Only two numbers of this year's highly successful squad are scheduled to graduate before next fall.

They are Ken Balge, first string end for the past two seasons and a fine defensive player, and Don Armon, a guard who earned his fourth major letter in football this year.

Wolves Win
The season which began with that overwhelming 55-6 defeat by the mighty Wolverines ended recently in a 58-19 rout of Hawaii. The Spartans traveled some 9,000 miles to defeat the Rainbows by piling up the highest MSC scoring total since 1932.

After the Michigan trimming, the Green and White came back to win three successive games. The touchdown tally of 48, George Guerre and Lynn Chaudoin led State in up-setting Mississippi State 7-0, downing Washington State 21-7, and blanking Iowa State, 20-0.

Left end Warren Huey gathered in two touchdowns passes in these three contests, and played brilliantly on defense where he was a standout all season.

A hard playing Kentucky eleven cut short both State's winning streak and Guerre's '47 playing days in a bitterly contested game on Saturday, Oct. 25.

Fumble's Fault
A fumble on the Wildcat six inch line in the first period cost MSC an almost sure TD. Later, with Kentucky leading, 7-0, Guerre scored, but it was a costly six points for he suffered a broken leg on the play and was out for the rest of the season.

The Wildcat's blocked George Smith's extra point attempt and held State even in the second half to win 7-6.

Following this heartbreaker, the Spartans went unbeaten, thus fashioning their best record since the Orange Bowl eleven won eight of ten games in 1937.

Johnny Polacek and Steve Sieradzki shared Guerre's left half slot as the Green and White team built up a 13-0 lead over Marquette before the Hilltoppers could pass their way to a score in the final minutes of the contest.

Snow Greets Broncos
A snowstorm and a polished State offense greeted Santa Clara a week later. Horace Smith scored 25 yards for a TD with a first period Broncos punt. He shared honors with fullback Franklin Winters who scored twice, once on a 47 yard runback of an intercepted pass.

On a muddy gridiron in Philadelphia the following Saturday Horace Smith led the Spartans to a 14-6 victory over Temple. The flashy halfback took a pass from Gene Clark for his first score and romped 72 yards with a punt return for a second.

In the final game each halfback Bud Croce turned in the last in a division scoring effort of the year by passing through the line to score on a 12 yard run.

From now on, the Spartans will be looking for a new mentor to lead them to glory.

Frosh Cagers Will Be Given New Tryouts
Prospective candidates for the freshman basketball team who have been unable to attend workouts because of classes scheduled during practice hours will have another opportunity to report next term.

All men interested should contact Coach Alton Elmer at his office, 284 Jenison gym, as soon as possible after Christmas vacation.

The fresh begin practice in December with about 125 men showing up. The squad is expected to start on Dec. 18, 1947, at the University of Michigan.

'New Look' Modelled at Sorority Style Show

Coeds Show MSC Styles At Affair

Theta's Sponsor Event For Charity Group

According to styles seen at the Christmas fashion show in the Union Saturday afternoon, the "new look" is definitely here to stay.

Members of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, in conjunction with the Style Shop, presented fashions at a pre-Christmas showing to coeds and their dates in the Union ballroom. Proceeds from the affair went to a charitable organization sponsored by the sorority.

Six models each from the two groups showed "what the well-dressed coed will be wearing" for "sleepy-time," class, casual date, dress and evening wear. Theta model were Barbara Tanner, East Lansing Junior; Marjorie McRay, Ferndale senior; Barbara Weil, Tuckahoe, N. Y., Junior; Ruth Meinke, Detroit senior; Alyce Edison, Grand Rapids Junior, and Carol Brown, Detroit senior.

Wool Robes Shown

The first group of styles shown were the typical "sleepy-time" fashions of a college coed—wide night shirt affairs with long full sleeves, fashioned of warm putting flannel—long, quilted or chenille robes in rich colors. The latter even sported the "new look" with full flared backs and half belts.

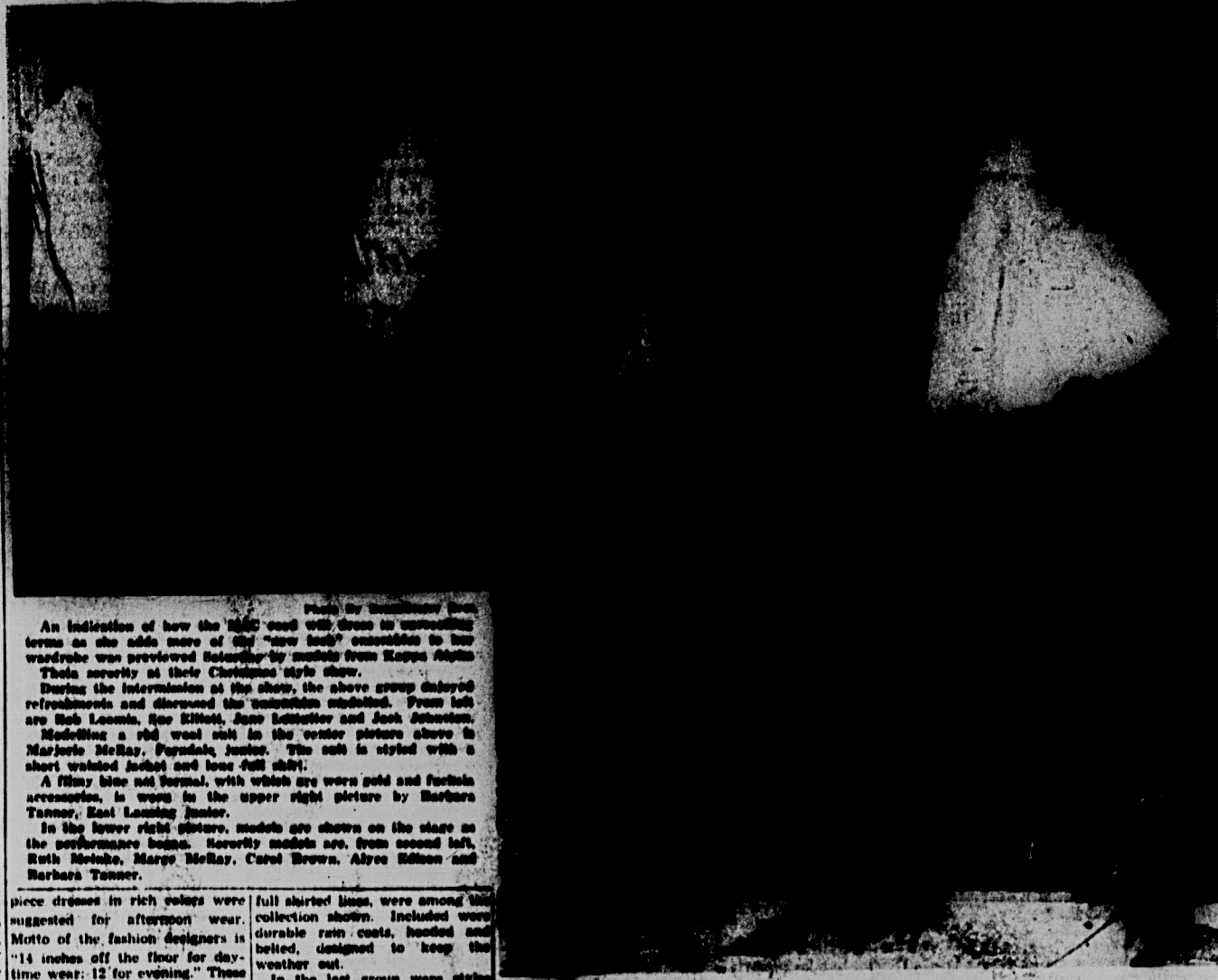
In this same group were shown suits and dresses, within the price range of the average coed, to be worn to any college function.

Casual dresses shown for dates featured simple long lines, and were modelled in wools, plain and plaid.

Model Numbers

A number of suits, styled to fit the occasion and the weather, were shown. Dark suits, simply cut and worn with matching accessories, were predominate, with a startling white one suggested for tea and afternoon, amid the collection.

Crope and taffeta one and two-



An indication of how the MSC coed will dress in upcoming terms as she adds more of the "new look" necessities to her wardrobe was previewed Saturday by models from Kappa Alpha Theta sorority at their Christmas style show.

During the intermission at the show, the above group enjoyed refreshments and discussed the collection modeled. From left are Bob Leoma, Joe Elliott, Jane Lottolter and Jack Johnston. Modeling a red wool suit in the center picture above is Marjorie McRay, Ferndale Junior. The suit is styled with a short waisted jacket and long full skirt.

A filmy blue net formal, with which are worn gold and faceted accessories, is worn in the upper right picture by Barbara Tanner, East Lansing Junior.

In the lower right picture, models are shown on the stage as the performance began. Recently modeled are, from second left, Ruth Meinke, Margo McRay, Carol Brown, Alyce Edison and Barbara Tanner.

piece dresses in rich colors were suggested for afternoon wear. Motto of the fashion designers is "14 inches off the floor for daytime wear; 12 for evening." These gowns featured the extreme length and style.

Cats Have Variety

A variety of coats, cut along

full skirted lines, were among the collection shown. Included were durable rain coats, hooded and belted, designed to keep the weather out.

In the last group were styles for coming year. All types of materials were represented in the group, from a frothy pink and black chignon to black, white

CHRISTMAS
and
HAPPY NEW YEAR

Host of Items Offered As Gift For 'Best Girl'

By CAROLYN HICKERSON

Being weeks with that Christmas shopping list this year? With only 14 shopping days until the day when either you make a list or sit a low with your head in the sand and start looking for a gift.

There isn't any gift with so much meaning as the one you give to the two of you... something that always cheers. You can do it and still keep the price within your budget. An expensive gift isn't necessary to make a gift a significant one that will bring pride and joy in weeks to come is a necessity.

This year stores are offering a host of items for sale, with the best selection since pre-war years.

Give Her Jewelry

Always good as a gift, and one which ranges in price, is a piece of jewelry. Rhinestones are popular with most coeds, and she will appreciate them in earrings, a bracelet, necklace, or clip. Pearls, any of the latter pieces, or in studs for the "new shirtwaist" blouse, are distinctive and not too expensive gifts.

You can give her an initialed compact, a cigarette case, or case and lighter combined, or if your budget will stand it, a pen and pencil set, also personalized with improved names of initials.

Lipstick tubes which are combined with perfume bottles are a novel gift idea. However, unless he men knows what scent of perfume or cologne his girl wears, or has a particular taste in the latter, perfume is not too wise a gift.

Make It Count

Something significant but inexpensive is a charm bracelet, which will bear only one charm at the time, but to which the coed will add additional pieces from time to time, is another suggestion.

Always a good gift is a box of stationery, a photo album, bound in alligator or cowhide, a smart looking leather purse or an evening bag, or a manure set.

Falling into this category also are candy and flowers. Something that every woman treasures is a picture of her man. This makes an ideal gift to put under her Christmas tree.

Let Her Cook

If the budget allows, a picture of a slightly worn, a piece of luggage, she will always be able to make an outstanding gift. Considerable make-up kit or filled or one that is for her to fill herself, a coming overnight case or one that will fill the bill.

Another gift which runs higher in price is a portable record of music which both can enjoy make a significant gift.

Let Her Cook

An unusual gift would be a music box, or a powder box, or an alarm clock combined with a music box or a stuffed animal for her room; that favorite book, or a box of waiting, perfume, match folders; a jewelry box, or a book of poetry, which you know she will read.

Or if she is the athletic type, maybe she'd like a set of skates or a tennis racket.

A good, initialed house key makes an interesting gift.

Local stores also are a wealth of bright colored and novelty mittens or slippers, make a good gift.

SAE Affair To Be Held Saturday

By JUDY GRAHAM

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity celebrated the Yuletide with its first annual Christmas party for campus sorority fraternities. Saturday of the informal stag-drag held in the Union ballroom, 8 to 12, will feature dancing, and a Christmas

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Vocational Interests Survey Is Made For Women's Day

Check lists are being sent out this week to women's dormitories, sorority houses, co-ops, and off-campus houses to determine the vocational interests of MSC coeds.

Results of the survey will be used in choosing speakers for the annual Women's Day to be held early next spring.

The lists were compiled by Len Goers, Farmington Junior and chairman of Women's Day, and Marydel Stevenson, Buffalo, N. Y., Junior. They will be distributed through AWA representatives.

Coeds are asked to check all the vocations that they would like to hear discussed, since present plans would enable them to attend several different meetings. They are also given an opportunity to make any further suggestions they wish.

"We want to make this day as vitally interesting and helpful to all women students as we possibly can," Miss Goers explained. "This is the first year a full day has been planned for this purpose and the cooperation of everyone is needed to make it successful."

Spartan Wives Hear Food Talks

Preparation of Christmas dinner and all the good things expected by families during the holiday season is one of the problems facing Spartan Wives.

They were assisted by a talk given last week by Miss Beatrice Grant, professor of Home Economics, in the Home Ec. building.

The meeting was concluded with refreshments and the singing of Christmas carols by the group.

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Decorations in women's residences and in campus halls have transformed the buildings with a Christmas spirit. Working to finish decorations of International home are Ingrid Wagnard from Oslo, Norway (left in the picture at left) and Verina Kovic, of Jubbulpore, C.P., India. Preparations are underway at the home for the Dec. 14 Christmas party. Last week coeds at West Mayo hall were busy putting up their tree and other decorations. In the process of trimming are, left to right, Jean Mathison, Detroit Junior; Jennell Wins, Chicago freshman, and Lee Snyder, Ferndale sophomore.

Dance Chairmen Named For Annual Bell Hop Ball

Committee chairmen for the annual Bell Hop Ball, to be held in the Union ballroom Jan. 16, have been announced by general chairman Mort Oman, Evanston, Ill., senior.

This year's affair is sponsored, as in pre-war days, by the Hotel Administration honorary, Sigma Gamma Upsilon, with the assistance of the MSC Hotel association.

Oman has announced that the dance will be held cabaret style, with dancing in the Union ball-

room, and tables for refreshments set up in the Hearth room, taking in the whole second floor of the Union.

Chairman of the location committee for the event is Bob Heuman, Allentown, Pa., senior. In charge of securing the orchestra for the occasion is Sandy Wells, Nashville, Tenn., sophomore.

Len Dooce, of Chatham, N. J., senior, handles publicity, while Bob Toll, junior from Birmingham, and Barbara Darnton, Detroit senior, are in charge of ticket and decoration committee, respectively.

Committees and patrons for the affair will be announced at a later date, according to Oman. Music for the dance will be furnished by Jimmy Shafer's orchestra.

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Womens' Page

Edited By Carolyn Dickerson

An active girl in campus affairs is coed of the week Marilyn Pierson, East Lansing Junior.

"Fairly short" dark haired Marilyn is outstanding not only for her extracurricular activities, but also for her scholarship, as she possesses an all college average of 2.83.

Miss Pierson is at present secretary of the Union Board, was president last year of Lower Board, and is a member of Panhellenic council and of the Student Faculty social committee. She also is an affiliate of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, and is now living at that house.

Marilyn is a home economics major of vocational education, and upon finishing school hopes to teach in a high school or work as an extension agent in adult education.

During vacations from State, the coed has spent her summers employed as a personnel agent for an employment agency in Chicago, where she got experience and personnel work.

Topping the list of favorite activities is that of photography. In her East Lansing home, she has set up a dark room. But knitting argyles is at present, as with many other coeds, occupying her time.

Coeds at East and West Landon hall en-

Coed of the Week -



— Photo by Brandt-Dorner

MARILYN PIERSON

joyed their first Christmas party in the new dormitory, a tree trimming affair, Monday evening. Simultaneously, Well's hall women have held what is perhaps the last Christmas party for women living in the old men's dorm.

Affairs Of State

EVEN with finals upon us pins and rings still get attention. Recent pinnings have paired off: Barbara Reed, Detroit, Alpha Phi, and Robert Brown, Psi U.; Kathie Giddens, Wheaton, Ill., Chi Omega, and Ray Nemeser, Sigma Chi grad; Margaret Lyson, Owens, Chi Omega, and Harold Schwartz, Grand Rapids, Delta Sig grad; Ann Moore, Detroit, Alpha Phi, and Warren Pinkbloom, Sebawaing, Phi Delta; Nan Morgan, Appleton, Wisc., Alpha Phi, and Paul Thos, Mayville, Phi Delta; Ed Nelson, Chicago, Alpha Epsilon Pi and Ruth Glick, University of Illinois, Champagne; Peggy Longyear, Lansing, and Bill Moore, St. Louis University student; Pi Ma Epsilon honorary; Mary McIntyre, Mason, Kappa Delta, and Ted Hall, U. of M. Sigma Chi.

Engagements announced are Ruth VanEtten, Menlo Park, Ill., Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Jack Ogden, East Lansing, Carol Resner, Belleville, Sigma Kappa, to Marion Southworth, Monroe; Boba Whitmarsh, Newberry, Alpha Xi Delta, to Dick Rudolph, Detroit; Connie McGarr, Birmingham, to Dick Sholey, Birmingham grad; Jean Clark, St. Louis, Mo., to Jerry Gard, Alpena; Pat Sawyer, Kappa Delta, to Bob McEwen, Bridgeport; Bethune Blachell, Grand Rapids, grad student, to Carl Mannewald, Stockbridge, Alpha Chi Sigma.

Two weddings took place over Thanksgiving: Tim Holze, Lapeer, AGR, married Jean Crawford, Lansing; and Wayne Ernst, Rochester, N. Y., married Joyce Boland, Grease Pointe. Mike Redder, Miami, Fla., ATO, and Betty Ann Humphries, Iowa, are being married Dec. 16.

Kappa Delta announces seven new initiates: Dorothy Cobbe, Cleveland Heights, O.; Maribelle Hurr, Wellington, O.; Jill Mill, Ypsilanti; Mary Lou Rabbitt, Newberry; Patricia Sawyer, Traverse City; Charlotte Wixon, Jackson, Mary Woody, Detroit. Men pledged by Sigma Nu fraternity fall term are: Robert Brown, Cedar Falls, Iowa; Ernest Charbonneau, Robert Charlton, George Coulton, Vita Klimavicus, Detroit; Robert Finch, Ferndale; Robert Ross, Richmond; Ken Marshall, John Meyer, East Lansing; Fred Schenk, Kensington, Maryland; Jim Schatters, Cincinnati, O.; Alex Seymour, Jacksonville, Tex.; Rudy Vogelreuter, Marshall, Jack Wadrell, Saginaw.

Women's Houses Entertain

By ALMA EVA

Christmas traditions — lighted trees, wreaths, gifts and caroling — are once more in evidence in the women's residences on campus.

Nearly all dorms, sorority houses and co-ops have had Christmas parties, exchanged gifts and have been putting up decorations. Lounges in the residences have been transformed with lighted trees and mantels laden with greens and red candles.

Williams and West Mayo halls held faculty teas Sunday afternoon in their respective dorms. Saturday afternoon needy child-

ren of Lansing were entertained at a Christmas party at East Mayo hall.

East and West Landon hall had its first Christmas celebration, a tree trimming party, Monday night.

North hall coeds enjoyed a Christmas supper Sunday afternoon at their dorm.

Several sororities have had joint parties with their alumnae. Sunday morning the Alpha Gamma-Delta invited their mothers to their annual Christmas breakfast.

The spirit of giving has not been neglected by MSC women.

Contributing to the Lansing Red Stocking fund are Alpha Chi Omega, Sigma Kappa and Landon hall coeds.

Other residences are donating gifts to needy children, orphanages and hospitals. Kappa Delta is giving equipment to the Towar Gardens community center.

Ignoring snow and rain, many groups are caroling again this year. Among those serenading on campus and in East Lansing this week are Sigma Kappa, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta, Gamma Phi Beta and Alpha Chi Omega, in conjunction with Kappa Sigma fraternity.

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1948 Book To Feature Big Wheels

Roland Young, editor of the 1948 Wolverine, announced today that this year's book is the largest ever to be published by the students of Michigan State College.

As the book stands now it contains 323 pages. The theme this year is "Traditionally yours... the 1948 Wolverine." It will be a pictorial review of the revival of campus traditions and Spartan spirit.

Larger Sports Section
One hundred and sixty organizations have been pictured, plus all of the campus and off-campus living groups. A more complete sports section has been planned and also a larger military section. Another new feature is the personalities division with pictures and thumbnail biographies of the senior class "wheels."

Young said also that in order to speed the 1948 Wolverine production date, all persons wishing to buy a yearbook should do so before the end of the term so that the staff will be able to determine the number of books to order.

First 'Messiah' To Open Season On Wednesday

First presentation of the "Messiah" in Lansing this season will be Wednesday evening, Dec. 10, when David Machtel will direct the production at Central Methodist church, Lansing.

Machtel is assistant professor in the voice department and director of the Men's glee club at MSC. The chorus he is directing is composed of MSC students.

Soloist at the affair will be Norma Lou Reedy, soprano; Edward Anderson, graduate student, tenor; and Elyn Carter, of Western Michigan college, Kalamazoo, bass baritone.

Our Own Boys

Campus Police Complete First Independent Term

By JIM SMITH

"A Merry Christmas from the department," said Chief C. B. Latter of the campus police department, and Deskman Al Ellis added his Christmas greeting to the students with, "Have a good time."

At the end of this fall term the campus police department completes its first session as an independent police unit. Chief Latter assumed his duties Sept. 23, when the department became an official independent organization. It was formerly assigned to the East Lansing police force.

To Reach Full Strength

The campus department today is rapidly approaching its full authorization of men and equipment. The force has 11 men permanently assigned and two patrol cars are in use. The third car authorized is expected to arrive within the next two days.

Chief Latter, graduate of MSC's police administration school in '43, returned on July 1 to the campus department after four years of civilian and military experience in police work.

To Issue Permits

The campus department intends to include within its activities next year the granting of drivers permits to faculty and married students. Single students are considered as temporary residents, Latter said, and therefore will continue to obtain the licenses at their permanent residences.

In addition to the issuing of drivers permits, the department expects to equip their squad cars with a new type of collapsible stretcher that will fit within the car and be available in cases of emergency. The cars will be equipped with sirens which is a departure from previous equipment, Latter said.

24-Hour Service

Sgt. John Cain, a veteran of over two years with the college department, heads the night shift. Nine patrolmen are assigned to the department and complete 24-hour coverage is given. They are: Charles Becker, Donald Cleaves, Robert Coy, Raymond Davis, Howard Duart, James

Floral Group Add Members, Elect Board

Fourteen additional students and two faculty members were initiated into the Alpha Xi, national floriculture society, on Dec. 1.

Initiated as immediate members were: Dr. Charles Hammer of the horticulture department and originator of S-G-S week later; and Prof. Francis L. O'Brien, head of the nursery building course.

Monday evening and saw the first initiation of members and election of officers for Alpha Xi Sigma, now floriculture honorary society. The new members and their offices are: Nancy Bush, Everett senior, president; Laura Riegl, Susan Kapitz junior, vice-president; Ruth Winston, Michael junior, secretary; Anne Lucas, Earl Lansing junior, elected treasurer. Others are: Shirley Gortner, Earl Lansing junior; Sherris Lyles, South Bend, Ind., junior; and Jamie Rice, Shawnee, Okla., junior.

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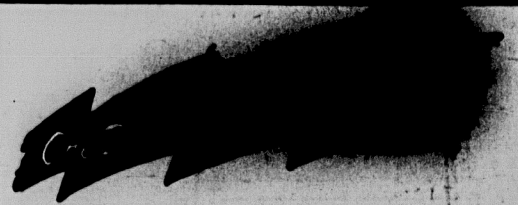
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Our well-known moron-short-compos, Murgatroyd—now a student in the school of journalism—has developed a new theory on short-composing. He makes a daily edition of Pepsi-Cola an important part of their diet. "Murgatroyd, of course," said Murgatroyd recently, when questioned as to his theory, "everybody knows that Pepsi-Cola is the death for cats."

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He: Uh-huh. I hear that Murgatroyd has left his wife.

She: Uh-huh. Really? Why?

He: Uh-huh. He says that every time she drinks a Pepsi, she smacks her lips, and he can't stand the clutter.

He: Why do you call my date "Pepi," when her name is Betty?

She: Oh, no! I call her "Pepi" because she goes with everything!

He: I never knew what and how—can you tell I married you.

She: That's right!

He: Yes, and by then it was too late.

Three bucks apiece for each of these are yours. The prize also belongs to your gag.

Daffy Definitions

Here's a column that just has some deep underlying significance. It's called "Daffy Definitions." It's the only column in the paper that doesn't have a title.

Definition: A person who is not a person.

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What's a person who is not a person? It's a person who is not a person.

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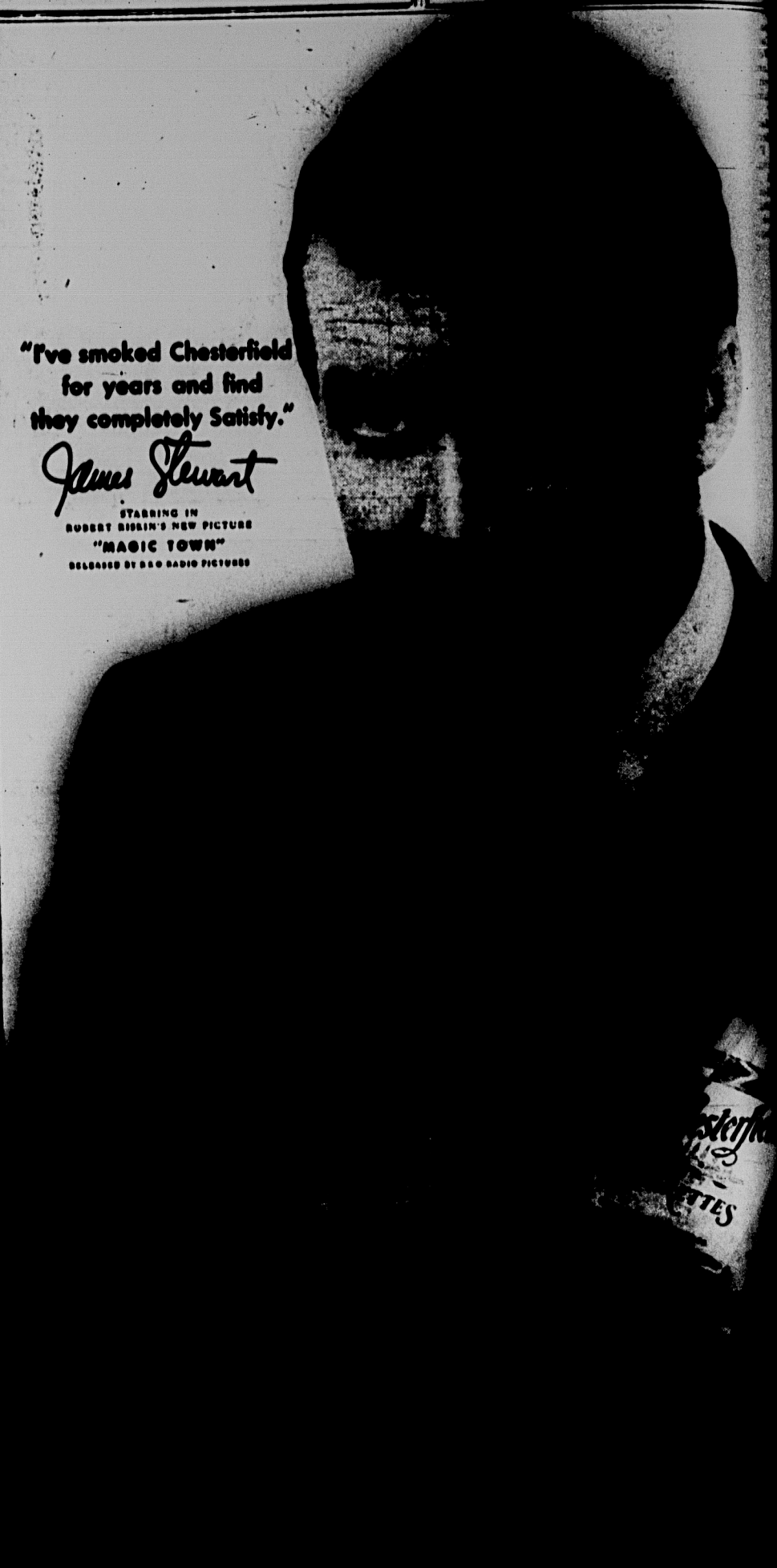
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75 Candidates To Get Degrees

There will be approximately 75 candidates for degrees at the end of fall quarter, according to Registrar Robert Linton. Candidates include students from 41 counties in Michigan, 14 other states and one foreign country.

Graduates are: George B. Adastik, Grand Rapids; H. Albaugh, Edmore; J. Anderson, Brookings, S. D.; Roy F. Andrews, Freeport; Anthony G. Arena, Detroit; R. Arneson, Muskegon; H. Arndt, Ionia; Clarence A. Atwater, Fennville; Dwight Austin, Royal Oak; Robert C. Avery, Detroit.

John A. Backus, Lansing; Edward C. Beasley, Constantine; E. Belland, Lathrup; L. Bell, Jackson; Clifford Bennett, Albion; Grand R. Bismark, Detroit; Philip G. Bismark, Ithaca; Edward D. Bouch, Ledge; Norman G. Box, Lucile M. Brummett, Cheltenham; Lois F. Brummett, Oshkosh; I. Burch, Lansing; James C. Cagame, St. Louis; Vera M. Cagame, Lansing; Vincent P. Cagame, Montvale, N. J.; Burton F. Cagame, Hart; Phyllis D. Carless, Cheltenham; William E. Carless, Cheltenham; Bruce Chapman, Detroit; William E. Cobb, Jackson; H. Cocke, Detroit; John Coleman, Bernardsville, N. Y.; Robert M. Cooper, Kalamazoo; C. Crain, Detroit.

Patricia A. Dancer, East Lansing; Robert E. Dando, Ellettsville, Ind.; George W. Dancy, Iron Mountain; Mary J. DeWitt, Lansing; Eileen M. Dickinson, Montpelier; Robert H. Dickinson, Grand Rapids; Doris A. Dingman, East Lansing; Robert L. Dineen, East Lansing; Morton B. Dineen, East Lansing; Paul F. Dineen, St. Clair; Harold J. Dineen, East Lansing.

Wayne W. Edwards, Ellettsville, Ind.; Almer S. Edwards, East Lansing; Gordon B. Edwards, East Lansing; Robert J. Edwards, East Lansing; Leonard G. Edwards, East Lansing; Edwin Erickson, Ironwood; William Erickson, Detroit; Alvin L. Erickson, East Lansing; Joseph M. Erickson, East Lansing; Lyle J. Erickson, East Lansing; Samuel M. Erickson, East Lansing; Alan C. Fritz, Niles; Joseph F. Funder, Detroit; Lee C. Gainer, East Lansing; Ward F. Gerlough, Leetonia; David Gittner, East Lansing.

Katherine M. Gonzo, Okemos; Betty Grimmelman, Birmingham; Helen I. Grimmer, Detroit; Wallace Gunderson, Wallace; Marianne U. Gusowski, New York, N.Y.

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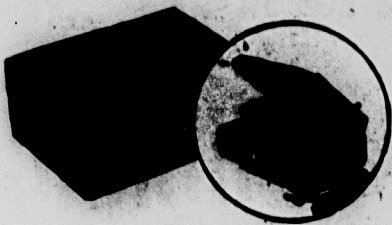
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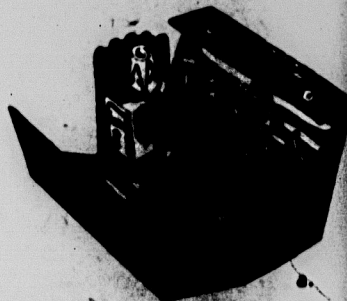


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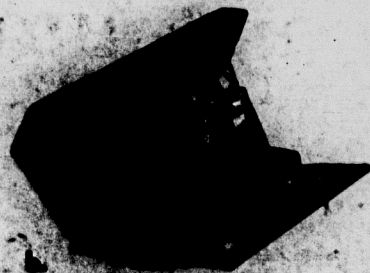


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