

STILL TIME  
TO GIVE BLOOD  
LET'S NOT BACK OUT

# Michigan State News

MSC DAILY STUDENT PUBLICATION

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN — THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1950

WEATHER:  
MORE SNOW,  
WINDS 20-25 MPH

FIVE CENTS

No. 47

## Thomas Honored

### Corey Elected Captain; 'Most Valuable'

Special to The State News  
Corey, MSC's pass-snatching All-American, was named captain of the 1951 Spartan grid.

Corey's trophy, symbolic of the most valuable player on this year's squad, was presented to Everett "Sonny" Grandelius, the Spartan's hard-driving halfback.

John Yocca, the Spartan's top-notch offensive guard, was awarded the Rose trophy as the team member who best combined football and scholarship.

A special award of a wrist watch went to Jesse Thomas for his great job on defense and his contribution to the team's 8-1 record.

The banquet, held in the Book-Cadillac Hotel, was attended by all the MSC coaching staff and the entire Green and White team.

Toastmaster was Harry Wismer, sports director of the American Broadcasting Company, who got his start in announcing while a student at MSC.

Chief speaker Clarence "Biggie" Munn, head Spartan football coach, said of the team:

"This team will always have, as one of its biggest thrills, the knowledge that they beat the Big Ten champion and probably the Rose Bowl champ."

"I've reminded them that they beat the Western Conference's participant in the Rose Bowl, on a sunny day when there was no snow on the field."

MSC received 1,038 votes possible 3,872 while Munn received 684.

Members receiving honors were the other three ends, Hank Miazur, Mike and Jim Kim, tackle Thomas and Dan guard John Yocca, defensive and linebacker.

In the backfield were captain LeRoy Crane, safety man Jesse and offensive right half, Peano.

Streets Boost Accidents  
East Lansing streets had a definite increase in minor accidents, according to police.

There were three accidents in an hour yesterday. He asked all drivers to be extra amount of.

Homeowner's Problems  
The issue of the Home-Owners' Association is being discussed today.

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## Acheson Says Korean War Shows 'Situation Of Unparalleled Danger'



Workmen yesterday put up Christmas lights on tree in front of Union for annual lighting on Sunday.

### Christmas Decorations To Adorn Union Soon

Union Christmas decorations will be put up this Sunday. Bob Duxan, Union Board decoration committee chairman, said this year's theme is taken from the traditional "Night Before Christmas."

Plans call for candy striped columns on the first floor concourse with display-line illustrations from the tale.

A sleigh and reindeer will decorate the pillars of the second floor concourse. More pictures, an eight-foot Santa Claus, and two six-foot snowmen will carry out the theme in the Grill. Elves and Santa's helpers will gallop around booths in the Grill.

Entrance decorations, window scenes and a traditional Christmas tree in the main lounge complete the plans for this year's holiday decorations in the Union.

The enthusiasm of the students to learn more about the mechanics of publishing the annual proves the need for such a program at MSC, Brown said.

Large Group Studies Points Of Yearbook  
More than 100 students turned out for the first organization training meeting of the Wolverine Tuesday night, according to Jim Brown, editor.

This was the first of 10 meetings to acquaint the staff members with all phases of the yearbook. Dwayne Polin, organization editor, spoke about handling the editor.

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### Student Labor Constitution Fails To Pass

Faculty Committee Names Reasons

The faculty committee on organizations rejected a constitution submitted by the MSC Student Workers' association, Bill Richardson, organization bureau secretary stated yesterday.

The SWA was formed and had their constitution passed by the student council last spring. The constitution was forwarded to the faculty committee which did not review it until this term.

Two reasons were given for the rejection of the constitution, according to Richardson.

Last spring, when the SWA was formed there were 19 members. This coincides with the student council law that one-tenth of one percent of the college population must be active members of any organization to have a constitution approved.

When the faculty committee checked the constitution this term they found that only 7 members were still working part time on the campus and were qualified to belong to the association. This was less than the required amount so the constitution was automatically invalid.

The second reason given by Richardson for the rejection of the constitution was due to a clause in the constitution which states that any student who spends any part of his week working for a wage is eligible to join.

The faculty committee questioned the fact that the constitution failed to limit the jobs to campus jobs.

Tom Angeli, student council representative who presented the constitution for approval last spring to the council, stated: "I believe a raise in pay which the administration gave the students has slackened the general interest in the organization."

"I am sure the members of the student council would like to hear more from the part time workers on campus and what they think of the organization. I also believe that the organization can be of definite value to workers on campus and it would be a shame to see this organization disbanded," he added.

Council members stated that the only thing preventing the constitution from being passed was the lack of a proper official membership list and the rewording of the membership clause.

Bob Rombouts, student council president, declined to comment on the question until it was investigated further.

Development Chief To Discuss State's Resource Wealth  
Donald Weeks, director of Michigan's Economic Development department, will discuss the development of land, power and human resources in Michigan tonight at 8:30.

He will speak at a meeting of SAM, society for the advancement of management, in room 34 of the Union, according to Stanley E. Bryan, associate professor of business administration.

Mrs. Gonon Accepts Responsibility  
Sorority Found Violating Ordinance

By SALLY PHILIPS  
The Campus Chest committee ruled last night that Alpha Gamma Delta sorority violated the Campus Chest ordinance but took no disciplinary action.

Incorrect emphasis on printed tickets was the cause of violation, according to commission chairman Ron Linton.

"Buyers should have been informed by the ticket that they were purchasing tickets for a house party rather than purely a chance to win a pair of argyle socks for charity," Linton said.

Further action by the committee established a ruling that any organization on campus intending to solicit for charity outside of their group, should first petition to Campus Chest, thereby establishing the legality of their intended solicitation.

Ann Kotas, Alpha Gamma Delta president, emphasized that permission for the party and raffle had been obtained from the Dean of Women's office, and that the charity project had been a standing one for three years.

Dean of Women Isabelle Gonon accepted responsibility for allowing the sorority to conduct this drive.

### Getting Trapped?



A mass assault by Chinese Reds threatens to trap the battered UN army against the Yellow Sea (lower left) as the "fluid" battle in this critical zone of Korea continues to rage. The collapse of the eastern segment of the northwestern front (A) manned by South Korean troops has periled the whole situation. Chinese Communists were nearing Hengchen, only 30 miles from the former North Korean capital of Pyongyang.

Reds May Push UN Against Yellow Sea  
Allied Center Collapses In East As Chinese Near Pyongyang

SEOUL—(AP)—The mauled Allied army today fought for its life in northwest Korea against 200,000 tank-supported Chinese Reds battling to trap it against the Yellow Sea.

Two U.S. divisions escaped across the Chongchow river from exposed positions. But they still faced the menacing sweep of Red columns 30 miles southeast of the main river crossing.

Pounding down from the North-east through a gap they ripped in the Allied center, the Chinese were nearing Singchang (Songchon). This is only 30 miles north-east of Pyongyang, former North Korean capital.

The Chinese there were only 12 miles east of one of two main supply-lines between Pyongyang and the blazing front. The second and major supply route is 18 miles farther west.

Steady Waves  
Allied troops in the center and along the Chongchow fought in near zero weather against wave on wave of Chinese, who came on heedless of heavy losses.

The frontline situation was mindful of the bitter holding battles the Allies fought against outnumbering North Korean forces in the early days of the war in South Korea. Field commanders considered the situation crucial.

The Red counteroffensive had rolled the U.S. Eighth Army's right flank back about 20 miles since it began before dawn last Sunday.

Trying For Flank  
It was apparent the Reds were trying to sweep around the Allies' right end, cut across their rear and sew them in a pocket with their backs to the west coast of Korea.

War Casualty Reports List One MSC Alum  
Only one MSC graduate has been reported as a casualty of the Korean war, according to Gladys Franks, recorder of the alumni office.

He is Lt. Richard Sheridan, a graduate of 1948, who was killed in the campaign during the summer.

Depend On Others  
A record of war casualties who are former MSC students is kept by the alumni office. "But our record may be incomplete because we have to rely on others reporting the casualties to us," Miss Franks said.

"The war department just notifies the family of the casualty so we must wait for the family to inform us," she said.

Casualty Record  
A running record of casualties was kept by the office during World War II with information supplied by families, departments of the college and anyone who had knowledge of casualties.

"I hope we can do it the same way now and get as much co-operation from those knowing of alumni casualties as we did in the last war to enable us to keep a complete record," Miss Franks said.

### Foresees No Guarantee For Peace

Says 'We'll Fight If It's Necessary'

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Secretary of State Acheson told the world last night the Korean crisis has created a "situation of unparalleled danger," and that "no one can guarantee that war will not come."

Our history shows, Acheson said, that we will fight if we must to preserve freedom and justice.

The secretary of state solemnly called on the Chinese Communists to end their "brazen aggression" in Korea, telling them that this is

BULLETIN  
WASHINGTON—(AP)—Three Republican senators last night accused Secretary of State Acheson of trying to oust General Douglas MacArthur as commander of U.N. forces in Korea.

The charge was made by GOP Senators Wherry of Nebraska, the senate Republican leader, Bricker of Ohio and McCarthy of Wisconsin.

their hour of decision and that they "stand before the judgment bar of mankind."

He urged them to show in the United Nations that they "represent their own interests" and are not mere dupes of the Soviet union.

"An act of brazen aggression has taken place in Korea, the second such act in five months," Acheson said in a nationally broadcast address.

"If ever a time imposed a test, not alone of strength, but of character, upon our people, this is such a time," he said.

"All the resources at our command, of wisdom, of conscience of character; the finest traditions of our people; our deepest wells of faith, must guide us in fulfilling the responsibility which history has placed upon our country."

Voices Confidence  
Acheson voiced confidence that the U.N. "will not be found lacking in firmness or spirit or determination in responding to this new aggression." He termed onslaught by Chinese Communist units on U.N. forces an unprovoked aggressive act even more immoral than the first—the North Korean invasion of last June.

No "possible shred of doubt could have existed in the minds of the Chinese Communist authorities about the intentions" of the U.N. forces, Acheson said. He noted that assurances had been given by President Truman and that this government sponsored the resolution in the U.N. Security Council pledging that the Manchurian frontier would be kept inviolate.

Six-Point Plan  
Acheson outlined a six-point "strategy of freedom" and asked all Americans to support it as "a national policy, not a party policy."

He listed his six points as support of the U.N., development of regional organizations along the lines of the North Atlantic pact, a rapid buildup of strength by the U.S. and its allies, economic co-operation, readiness to negotiate, and a firm adherence to the fundamental principles of our society.

The NEWS IN BRIEF

Austin Blasts Reds  
LAKE SUCCESS—(AP)—Warren R. Austin, chief American delegate, said yesterday the Chinese Communists in their United Nations appearance have challenged two-thirds of the world and denied the U.N. in a campaign of distortions and lies. Austin told the Security Council it must not be delayed in efforts to prevent the spread of war in Asia.

Political Deal  
LONDON—(AP)—Britain held out to Communist China yesterday the possibility of a political deal in Korea to avert a third World War.

21 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT



## The Michigan State News

## Editorial Page

## ... 'Let It Snow'

It pains us when we are forced to stoop so low as to answer ignorant remarks made by people obviously suffering from an acute inferiority complex.

We have held off but the remarks keep pouring in. From Ann Arbor. From letters. From everywhere. Barbs aimed at Michigan State keep appearing.

The latest one was the last straw. Said an unidentified student from Ann Arbor: "Michigan wins the important games."

We would like to point out this. Before the MSC-Michigan game the Michigan Daily ran a long editorial stating that the Spartan-Wolverine contest would "separate the men from the boys."

Well, it did. State went on to win eight of its nine games while Michigan could take only five of its nine. Furthermore, Michigan State finished higher than any other Big Nine-and-a-half team in all three grid rating polls.

Yes, Michigan, boost your sinking morale by laughing at the Kings and remember we meet on the gridiron next fall. So pray for snow.

## Students Turn 'Chicken' About Blood Donations

Monday the Red Cross Blood Drive opened on campus, setting a day-by-day quota of 100 pints of blood.

Fledges of over 600 students had been turned in by the living units.

The blood bank, located in the basement of the Olin Memorial hospital, fell far below its quota. Monday, 11 students came in. Eight of these gave blood.

Tuesday, 35 pints of blood were collected and Wednesday 25 persons appeared in the first four hours.

On this large campus, there are many persons qualified to give blood. Those 600 students apparently thought they would volunteer.

What went wrong? The authorities would like to know. And so would we. Did the students get snowed out? Not, for a whole week. Were they scared? Not mature college students.

It doesn't take long to give a pint of blood, and it's perfectly safe. Many donors are repeaters. The bank operates from 9-12 a.m. and from 2 to 5 p.m.

This plasma will not only be used locally and in this country, but a large per cent will be sent to Korea to the armed services. The longer the war lasts, the more blood will be needed.

The blood staying in Lansing is free for the use of any needy patient. There will be no charge for it when the patient pays his bill.

The blood collected may save the life of one of your friends, or maybe your own life. Why not give so that others may live? There's still time today.

## Nick's Niche

## Campus Roundup

By Tom Nicholson

Being an honest editor in the South seems to have its drawbacks. Albin Krebs, editor of the Mississippi student newspaper of the University of Mississippi, recently wrote an editorial urging the admission of Negroes to the university's law school. Instead of writing a letter to the editor, a group of Mississippi students burned a cross outside the editor's dormitory. Krebs said later the crowd that fired the cross appeared to be good humored.

Probably forgot their tar and feathers.

The Daily Kansan carried a story about an entomology professor who walked into class with a large brown sack under his arm. Before revealing its contents he told puzzled students, "When a dog bites a man, it's a little unusual, but when a teacher brings apples to his students—that's news."

While most schools are trying to fight a boost in the price of a cup of coffee, students who eat in the college cafeteria at the University of Buffalo have a unique worry. The customary pickle enhancing the hamburger is now considered a separate item—a penny a pickle!

The Harvard Lampoon, campus humor magazine, finds itself in a very unflattering position. A state police lieutenant was recently assigned to investigate the "filthy, obscene and licentious" magazine which was confiscated by Massachusetts police. A district judge described the magazine as "not fit" to be taken into homes where there were mothers, fathers or sisters. (That would seem to take care of most homes.) The contents of the magazine, according to the editor, were a collection of cartoons and jokes from other college magazines.

The Daily Texan has come up with the idea that student honorary scholastic groups should do more than just decorate their members' watch chains. The Texan suggests that these groups set up a student tutorial service. The idea is this. Members of the honoraries should offer student-to-student help to those on scholastic probation. The paper advocates setting several library nooks or Union cubbyholes aside for tutoring purposes, and having each member of an honorary keep one hour a week to tutor students who need help.

The Ohio Wesleyan Transcript reports that "more and more small colleges may be forced to the night sport, for even the most loyal backers of small college football, the students, prefer the video 'game of the day' to cheering for their alma mater."

Supporting their contention, the paper pointed out that thousands crowded around TV sets to watch Ohio State play Michigan in 1949, while only 74 rooters turned out to see Ohio Wesleyan and Otterbein play on the same day.

Little Gustavus-Adolphus, who tied with "Mighty" Michigan for 34th place in the Associated Press grid poll of Nov. 7, is going to play in a bowl, too. The Minnesota team will play Abilene Christian in the Refrigerator Bowl in Evansville, Indiana, on December 2.

## Your Blood Can Help



THOMAS L. STOKES

## History

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WASHINGTON—Every so often the course of current history points back significantly to the past.

There's a case at hand just now as the 81st Congress begins its special session. It involves the bills to admit two territories, Alaska and Hawaii, as states which President Truman asked the Senate to pass. Both have passed the House. Until the Senate acts before the 81st Congress ends, the measures must start all over again in the 82nd Congress which convenes in January.

Southern Senators are ready to filibuster these bills, the first of which, that affecting Alaska, was called up as the special session began. The reason is they fear the four new Senators which would be added would bring in four more votes for civil rights legislation which the Southerners bitterly oppose. At the same time, that also would enhance the chance of closure and deprive Southerners of the filibuster weapon that they have used successfully thus far to prevent even Senate consideration of civil rights measures.

This is the old and familiar tactic of blockade by a minority.

For a historic parallel it takes us back to the period before the Civil War when there was constant controversy as to whether new states should be admitted as "free" or "slave" states. The South constantly sought to extend slavery into new territories in

order to have more "slave" states so it could preserve its control of the Federal government which gradually was being threatened by expansion of the nation Westward, as well as the growing industrial and financial power of the East and North.

So, all during that era, the South fought its rearguard and losing battle, holding back the inevitable decision of history and preserving its shabby balance by the various compromises and patched-up temporary solutions beginning with the Missouri Compromise in 1820 down through the Kansas-Nebraska Act of 1850, with a climax in the bloody guerrilla war over Kansas in the late 1850's before the holocaust of 1861.

The Alaska-Hawaii statehood stand is an echo, if a faint echo, of that really Ulanic struggle. For there will be, of course, no war over this one, not even a guerrilla war, only a fusillade of talk and the skirmish of dilatory legislative tactics in the temporary Senate chamber which was, curiously enough, the scene of debate over those older and more momentous issues. There is an echo in the recognition that civil rights legislation is for guarantee of those rights promised with freeing of the slaves, and never yet fully achieved.

The Alaska-Hawaii blockade is also a losing battle for the South; for inclusion of Alaska and Hawaii among the states is bound to come and is an act of logic and justice for those territorial outposts that are a part of our nation, just as

Western territories were in the past.

But seemingly we must go through another of those wearying ordeals by filibuster from Southern Senators, even though there is now a compelling national interest for us at stake in Alaska and Hawaii in the world-wide struggle against Communist encroachment as pointed out by President Truman.

He explained the importance of those areas from a defense standpoint, both for themselves and the nation. He stressed that the morale of their people will be heightened "if we show them that we truly regard them as our equals in the responsibilities and privileges of statehood" and that statehood also "will improve our relations with the other free peoples of the Pacific area and strike a blow at Communist influence among them."

"Communism seeks to create distrust of the sincerity of our intentions particularly among the people of the Far East. The granting of statehood to Hawaii and Alaska would speak far louder than words of our devotion to our national ideals."

Full guarantee of civil rights in our nation and eradication of discrimination are bound to come eventually, too, despite Senate filibusters, for they are also in the tide of history, along with Alaska and Hawaii, and the tide is moving among the Southern people surely, if slowly.

That, too, is part of our world-wide struggle for freedom, for the world is watching it.

## Letter To The Editor:

## Wife Blames War On Lack Of Faith In God

TO THE EDITOR:

No longer can I restrain myself from writing this and therefore do my part, however small, to bring peace to this country and to the entire world. With conditions such as they are these past few days, I would feel guilty indeed if I did not voice my opinion, especially since this opinion is such as it is.

I feel that God is trying us, perhaps for the last time and if we fail him now we shall receive from him the punishment we shall deserve, that of falling bombs and perhaps the loss of our wonderful freedom.

Why should God give us peace when we seem to do nothing to please Him? With birth control so popular, with church going—yes, and even praying at any time—never entering our minds for it is that we just don't let it enter our minds? And with anything, any mention of God, never entering or playing any part at all in our lives, why should we expect anything except the punishment due us?

The increasingly popular slogan: "You can change the world" should become a part of each of us; we can do our part to do away with the pagan conception of life and civilization, and bring the wishes of God close to our hearts. I am sure that then this same God will grant us the just and lasting world peace we so desire. I sincerely hope you will publish this, and may my thoughts and hopes become those of each and every one of us, both here at school and everywhere else in our country.

A Student Wife.

## U. of M. Model Harbor Called On

ANN ARBOR—The University search institute by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. Procedure calls for reduction of the harbor floor to scale. Then conditions duplicating the area of the harbor will be set up and "scale model waves" will be stirred up by machine.

Research will provide the best possible location for the breakwater that will provide maximum protection for small craft.

The research is a continuation of the Michigan State Waterways commission program for Harbor Huron's shore.

Improvement in the harbor area of the Detroit district of Engineers. The harbor area is being studied for the purpose of determining the best possible location for the breakwater that will provide maximum protection for small craft.

The research is a continuation of the Michigan State Waterways commission program for Harbor Huron's shore.

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## THE STATE NEWS FOOTBALL PREDICTIONS

By DEAN WAREFIELD  
State News Sports Editor

With a week off without all the strain involved in college life, we forge into this week with head high.

Our tabulations say that we are sporting a .731 average, with 57 wins, 20 losses, and three ties for the season. Two weeks ago, the only team to let us down was the ill-fated Buckeyes of Ohio State. Notre Dame was also tied by Iowa, another unforeseen event.

We're getting our picks out a day early because Texas meets Texas A & M tomorrow in a Texas Thanksgiving Day game.

Starting off in the East, the schedule has:

**Army vs. Navy at Philadelphia.** This traditional meeting seldom fails to produce a battle royal, and this year, indications are that the two teams will not deviate from the usual pattern. Although Navy has been able to salvage but two wins this season, the Middies are as high as the proverbial kite for this one. Army, No. 2 team of the nation, is a heavy favorite, but the Cadets are nobody's fools. We'll take Earl Blah's crew, Army 21, Navy 7.

In cotton country, there are some traditionalists like Georgia Tech at Georgia. Plenty of rugged action is in store for the spectators at this tussle. As long as the old-timers can remember, this game has been one of the most knock-'em-down, drag-'em-out affairs on the grid calendar. Neither team is a world beater, although the Bulldogs seem to have the edge this season. Georgia 14, Georgia Tech 13.

**Tulane at Louisiana State.** Both these teams have come thus far with fair records as the '36 season goes, and they appear to be pretty evenly matched. All we can do is string along with the slight favorite, Tulane. Tulane 26, Louisiana State 20.

**Mississippi State at Mississippi.** Another traditional battle here, with Mississippi established as the favorite. But Mississippi State has been a giant killer this season, with the lone loss suffered by Tennessee to their credit. Still we'll take Ole Miss. Mississippi 14, Mississippi State 6.

**Tennessee at Vanderbilt.** The Vols, with a Cotton Bowl berth already clinched, are seeking to run their victory string to nine games against a so-so Commodore crew. Tennessee is the logical choice. Tennessee 28, Vanderbilt 0.

No top games in the Midwest, so we'll move to the Southwest, where we find:

**Oklahoma at Oklahoma A & M.** The Sooners, with the longest unbeaten string in major college football—30 games—go into this one heavy favorites to carry a 31-game winning streak into the Sugar Bowl Jan. 1. Who are we to go against 'em? Oklahoma 27, Oklahoma A & M 7.

**Baylor at Rice.** The Baylor Bears, surprising conquerors of S.M.U. last Saturday, run up against a Rice team with few claims to fame. Anything can happen in the Southwest, though. We'll take Rice. Rice 20, Baylor 7.

**Texas Christian at Southern Methodist.** This game, perennially a game with no holds barred, no matter who is favored, promises to be as good as better this year. T.C.U. is the underdog, again, but put no faith in that. The Mustangs are our choice. Southern Methodist 20, T.C.U. 10.

**Texas at Texas A & M.** Texas, winner of the Southwest conference title, and defender of the cattle country honor in the forthcoming Cotton Bowl tilt, goes into this game, being played tomorrow, as a solid favorite. We can't rate them anything else. Texas 26, Texas A & M 13.

In the Far West, game of the day is...  
**Notre Dame at Southern California.** Notre Dame, seeking to salvage some glory from the dismal gloom which has settled on South Bend, runs up against Southern Cal's Trojans in a game which could go either way. We give ND the nod. Notre Dame 21, Southern California 7.

## Boxing, Wrestling Tournaments Underway

By GARY ALD

Five MSC state hopefuls, by virtue of their victories yesterday, advanced to the semi-finals of the contender's tournament in pursuit of varsity berths.

At 4:30 this afternoon nine semi-final bouts will be held in the boxing gym, in preparation for tomorrow's finals. The finals will be featured in Jensen field-house at 8 p.m.

Pearce Lane began yesterday's proceedings with a split decision triumph over Jerry Jonas in the 145-pound class.

The 150-pound division witnessed a clash between Fred Weeks and William Slate, with the latter gaining the judges' nod. Slate's stalking attack continually found Weeks off balance and proved to be a deciding factor.

Veteran Rae Johnston made short work of his adversary Lee Norris with a crushing knockout at 1:27 of the opening round. The telling blow rode home on a smashing left hook one of Johnston's best punches.

Two freshmen fighters exhibited the scrappiest performances of the afternoon, with Wayne Keller earning a victory over Norm Schmitt. Keller's body blows brought his opponent to near submission in the second frame, but a Schmitt comeback squelched, narrowing the decision. An injury to the left hand of Schmitt, early in the match, hampered his attack considerably.

By NICK VINTA

The all-college wrestling tournament got underway yesterday with 16 bouts in five weight divisions. The meet, one of three intramural events this week, will continue this afternoon and tomorrow.

In the 137-pound class, Jim Johnson won handily over Dick Lyman, 10-2. Duane Hilderbrand pinned Ferris Larson 17-0. Roy McLeod pinned James Dulworth in 2:41. James Clapper pinned L. Nodin in 2:44 and Vito Perrone defeated Dante Costanzo 8-1.

In the 157-pound class Robert Smith defeated Harold Howard, 6-0. W. Amer defeated Francis Jeffis 8-3. John Corbelli defeated Gene German 10-4 and Bob Hoke pinned Malcolm Montgomery in 3:36.

In the 167-pound class Bruce Baldwin pinned Robert Dale in 4:40. K. McBride defeated Bob Erwin 9-3. Robert Wallis won by default over Bernard McPherson and J. O'Toole beat Dick Rader on a default.

Lowell Kage pinned Bob Bennett in 1:38 in the only 177-pound bout of the night.

In the heavyweight division John Gibson pinned Dan Greniewicki in 4:45 and Larry Fowler defeated Bob Scheffler, 4-0.

Returning for their second bouts in the 147-pound class, Jim Johnson pinned Ferris Larson in 1:53 and William White pinned Jim Dulworth in 4:24.

## Newell Names 'S' Cage Lineup For Wayne Opener Saturday

Dodgers' Manager



Chuck Brown (above), veteran manager and coach, is named manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

## Cadets May Take AP Poll Out On Navy

WEST POINT (AP)—Though they are innocent of misdeed, the Navy football players will get hit just a little harder than usual on Saturday at Philadelphia. That is, even harder than is customary in an Army-Navy game, conceding that is possible.

The reason is that, up here, they are not happy over the outcome of the final Associated Press poll which ranked the Oklahoma Sooners the nation's No. 1 college team, ahead of Army. The cadets will be out to show 'em.

There is nothing official about this feeling of chagrin, but it is thinly disguised.

## Spartans Look For 15th Win Against Perennial Foe

By STAN STEINBORN

Pete Newell, beginning his first season at the helm of State's basketball team, announced that he will start Lief Carlson, Bill Bower, Ray Steffen, Captain Jim Snodgrass and Gordie Stauffer against Wayne this Saturday.

The Spartans will be shooting for win number 15 in their series with Wayne which dates back to 1935. The Tartars have won only once, that being a 40-33 game in 1939.

Coach Newell emphasized, however, that he is not expecting Wayne to be a pushover. He pointed to the Spartans lack of experience.

Wayne will go into Saturday night's battle with one game already under their belt. The Tartars beat Assumption college of Windsor, 83-57, Monday night.

Wayne is expected to start Ralph Pershing, 6' 3", and Charles Dubas, 6' 4", at forwards. Robert Boyce, 6' 4", will get the call at center. Starting guards will probably be William Robinson, 5' 9", former all-city star from Miller high in Detroit and Captain Ronald Condon a junior who stands 5' 11".

Wayne is a fast club with a lot of hustle on the court, according to Newell. They have abundance of height which they use to advantage under the boards.

The Tartars looked very good against Assumption and improved

## Hockey Tickets

Students and employees of college having season athletic books are granted a special rate of 60c admission to home hockey games.

Coupons from athletic books must be presented at any of the three ticket booths at the ice rink.

Games with Ontario Agricultural college on Friday and Saturday, Dec. 1 and 2, will require coupons 10 and 11 from fall term student athletic books or employees season books (fall term action). Games will be at 8 p.m.

## U. of M. Fetes Best Defense

A review of Michigan's football success during the past four years shows that in each season the Wolverines ranked as the "Big Ten's toughest defensive team."

Fritz Criesler's undefeated 1947 team ranked as the "Big Ten's top-offensive and defensive club." In 1948, under Bennie Oosterbaan, Michigan finished third offensively and first defensively.

And in 1949, the Wolverines were fifth on offense but again first on defense—the identical final ranking of the 1950 Michigan contingent.

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## Chandler's Job On Blo Contract Expires In M

CINCINNATI (AP)—The 13th of December will be one of the most important days in the life of commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler.

For on that day, in St. Petersburg, Fla., the are that he will be informed whether he is to be retained for another seven years in his \$65,000 a year job.

There is reason to believe that the baseball leaders in whose hands his job rests—the owners—will vote him another seven years' tenure.

The question should come up on Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 11 and 12, at separate meetings of the American and National league owners.

Chandler's present contract expires May 1, 1952. He was appointed April 24, 1945, but the contract was not signed.

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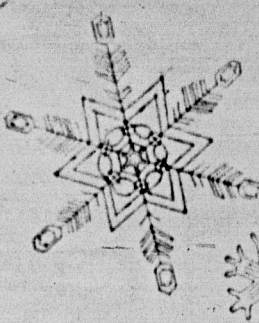
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SEMI-FORMAL

ALL COLLEGE  
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## All Conference Team



For the Associated Press by coaches, the 1936 all western conference football ends. From left, Illinois, and Don Williams, Northwestern; tackle—Bill Traut, Ohio State; and Al Wahl, Michigan. Guards—John Ritz, Ohio State, and Charles Brown, Illinois; center—Bill Vohsaka, Illinois; back—Chuck Ortmann, Michigan; Vic Jann, Ohio State; Don Dufek, Michigan; Dick Kaskovitz, Illinois. (AP photos)

## Marion Named Manager St. Louis Cardinals

(AP)—Marty Marion is the new manager of the St. Louis Cardinals. Owner Fred Saigh named him to succeed Eddie Dyer, who quit at the end of the last season—an inglorious one for the Red.

Marion's appointment at a press conference which marked the end of the season's search for a new manager. Marion, 35, has been with the Cardinals since 1929. He was reduced to a scout in 1935, but was promoted to manager in 1936.

Marion's Cardinals fans have been with him since 1929. The Cardinals have been in the World Series and have won the pennant in 1925, 1930, 1934, and 1943. Marion was the most valuable player in 1934 and has been a key player in the Cardinals' success.

## Golden Gloves Site Moved To Petoskey

PETOSKEY, Mich.—(AP)—Petoskey is the new site for the Northern Michigan regional Golden Gloves fight formerly held in Boyne City. Entries for the bouts, scheduled for the last week in January, will be taken by Herman Feldman, acting for the sponsoring American Legion here.

The Northern Michigan region includes all the area north of Grand Rapids to the Straits.

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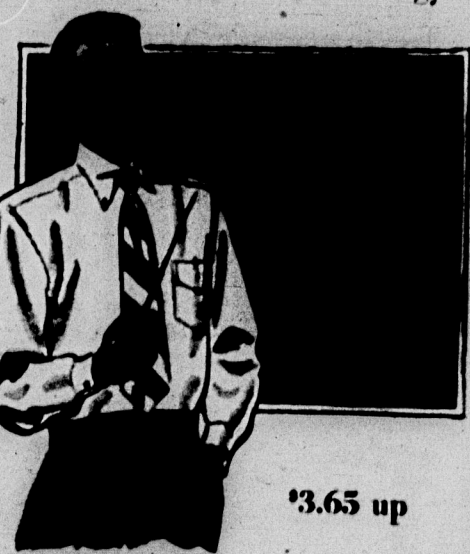
## BULLETIN

CHICAGO—(AP)—Joe Louis hit the comeback trail with an impressive but unanimous decision over Cesar Reion, Argentine champion, in their ten round battle in the Chicago stadium last night.

competing, including defending champion Freddy Haas Jr. of Claremont, Calif., who beat Bob Hamilton of Lanover, Md., in a spectacular playoff last year.

Among those being watched are 29-year-old Jack McGovern, Michigan amateur champion from Detroit, who shared qualifying round honors yesterday with two pros with a three under par 67.

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# Injuries Tax Strength Of Spartan Mat Squad

## Two Stars Out For Season

A double setback in the loss of two top wrestlers due to injuries, has changed the outlook of the varsity wrestling considerably in the last week.

Ralph Gill, a heavyweight and Bill Buckingham, a first string 123 pounder are out for the remainder of the year due to knee injuries suffered in practice.

### Unlikely Rules Hurt

Buckingham, a regular for the last two years, will be especially missed because of the possible ineligibility of the other varsity men in his weight class who would replace him.

In the heavyweight spot Coach Fenley Collins is a little better off, with two possible replacements. One of them being Frank Kapsal, who has just finished playing football, and is not yet in shape.

### Other Replacements

The other replacement is Chuck Piper, who might start for the Spartans in the event that Kapsal isn't in shape in time.

All this leaves Coach Collins with two tough-hitting holes at this stage of the season.

The remainder of the wrestling team are in top shape with depth in every weight.

Daily practice schedules are down to inter-team matches and concentration on individual weak points, with special attention focused on the recent additions to the squad from last year's freshman team.

## Out For Season



Bill Buckingham, two year veteran of the Spartan wrestling squad, out for the season with a knee injury.

The University of Arizona football stadium has been enlarged to seat approximately 24,000.



## Gator Bowl Asks Wyoming

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—(AP)—Wyoming became the second of the nation's four major perfect record football teams to book a Jan. 1 bowl engagement.

Wyoming will meet Washington and Lee in the Gator Bowl, Oklahoma, with a perfect record, in the Sugar Bowl. The Cotton Bowl at Dallas matches Texas with Tennessee.

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## Wolverines Prepare For Rose Bowl Dings

ANN ARBOR (AP)—Michigan's Big Ten football champions will reopen football practice here Dec. 11 for their Jan. 1 Rose Bowl clash with California.

Athletic Director H. O. Fritz Crisler said the Wolverines will work out six days at home before boarding a train for Pasadena, Calif., the afternoon of Dec. 18. After arriving in Pasadena Dec. 20 they will work the remaining 10 of the 16 days of practice allotted them prior to the game.

Crisler, who will fly to the coast this week-end to fix arrangements for lodging and a practice field for the Michigan team, said 44 players will make

the trip. Crisler said tentative plans call for the team to stay at the Huntington Hotel in Pasadena and work out at Brookside Park.

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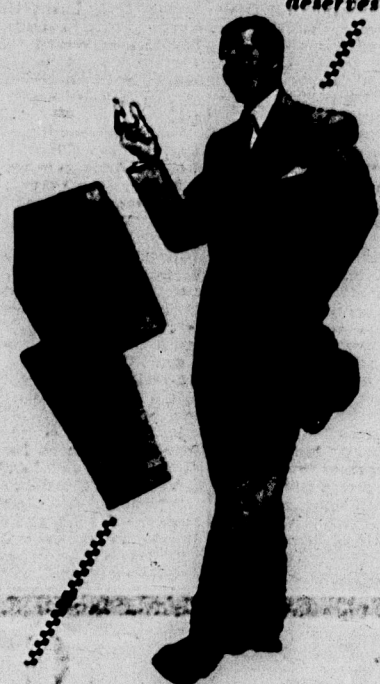
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## INFORMATION

**SDX**  
5:30 p.m., Tower room. Initiation, banquet and speaker after.

**SPORTS BOARD**  
7 p.m., Mural room, Union.

**SPARTAN WIVES**  
8 p.m., Clubhouse. Square dance group.

**ALPHA DELTA THETA**  
7 p.m., room 33, Union. Pledges 7:15 p.m. Pledging.

**SPARTAN CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP**  
7:30 p.m., room 33, Union.

**DELTA GAMMA MU**  
7 p.m., Women's gym.

**SAILING CLUB**  
7 p.m., room 32, Union.

**J-POP COMMITTEE**  
7:30 p.m., Union board room. Chairmen.

**SCABARD AND BLADE**  
8:30 p.m., room 7, Dem hall. Uniforms.

**RADIO GUILD**  
8:30 p.m., room 33, Union.

**DVY**  
7 p.m., room 206, Berkey. Basketball practice after.

**BIOLOGICAL SCIENCE**  
7:30 p.m., College auditorium. Film review.

**SKI CLUB**  
7:30 p.m., room 111 Olds. Movies.

**SPARTAN GUARD**  
7:30 p.m., Dem hall. No uniforms.

**UP CLUB**  
No meeting.

## Union Concourse To Display Candid Louisiana Views

Views of Louisiana taken by a voiceless cameraman will appear in the Union concourse during early December.

Elmore Morgan, brother of an MSC staff member, will present a series of photographs December 7-9 taken on the plantations and cottonfields of the Pelican state.

Morgan was left unable to speak by a throat ailment.

His sister, Miss Lucia Morgan of the speech department, said he took up photography as a hobby after his affliction, but soon developed it into a full-time business.

His pictures have illustrated five books and he staged a one-man show in New York City.

The series scheduled for the Union has been on tour of colleges throughout the country.

## High School Heads To Get 'Pointers' From Ex-Students

More than 300 principals and counselors from Michigan high schools attended the 14th annual Student-Principal conference at MSC Tuesday.

High school officials met with their former students now attending MSC to find out how they were progressing in their college work. Purpose of the meeting was two-fold. The conference afforded high school officials a chance to find out new and better methods of preparing students for college, and gave MSC officials a better insight into the problems of present-day high school administrators.

The conference was sponsored by the MSC Office of High School Cooperation, headed by Dr. Guy Hill of Continuing Education service.

## Speech Instructor Gives Reading Hour

A reading hour featuring Miss Lucia Morgan, of the MSC Speech department will be presented today from 4-5 p.m. in room 49, Auditorium.

Miss Morgan will read "Of Man Adam an Chillin" by Roark Bradford.

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## Showing Off



Handi, a sea lion, captured and trained by Capt. Homer Knowlton, director of the Long Beach, Calif., public zoo, executes a tricky swim dive for a group of "visitors" during one of his daily exhibitions. Things appear to be shaping up rather well in the sea lion business.

## Documentary, Art Films Scheduled For Music And

Four films will be shown in Music auditorium at 8 tonight under the sponsorship of the Art department.

They are: "The River," "L'Escau, Cradle of Man's Art," "L'Abbaye de Solesmes," and "Pizzicata." The first is a documentary film.

The four films were mistakenly announced as shown last night.

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## Hoover Plan Talk Tonight

## Rhode Explains Reorganization

Gordon Rhode, Battle Creek senior, will explain the reorganization plan for the state department proposed by the Hoover commission to the International club Friday.

Set for 8 p.m. in room 31 of the Union, this will be the last weekly session during fall term.

Rhode is one of ten students who have spoken this term to non-campus organizations on the commission's report. Purpose of the talks is to give students taking the speech composition course experience in speaking.

A social hour with dancing will follow Rhode's speech.

## Alpha Phi Sigma To Hold Banquet In Union Tonight

Members of Alpha Phi Sigma, police science honorary, will hold their annual banquet tonight at 6:30 in the Union, according to Donald H. Harwood, Jr., publicity director.

The guest speaker will be Commissioner Donald S. Leonard of the Michigan State Police. His topic will be the responsibilities of law enforcement. Chief Hoyt of the Kalamazoo police department will also be included among the guests.

## Lamb 'n Kid



Colleen Mary Divin, five years old, of Waverly, Ill., does her best to feed a two-day old Corriedale lamb at the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago. The lamb—which doesn't seem to care much about the bottle—is owned by Wesley Wooden of Davis, Calif.

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## SDX Taking In 13

## Statehouse Reporter To Talk At Initiation

Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity, will initiate nine undergraduate and four professional members during ceremonies tonight in the Union.

Guest speaker at a banquet following the initiation, scheduled for 5:30 p.m., will be Owen Deatrick, veteran political reporter of the Detroit Free Press Lansing bureau.

Deatrick will speak about his experiences covering Michigan's statehouse, according to SDX chapter president Al Selby, Fernside senior.

The four newsmen to join the fraternity are William Butler, managing editor of the Michigan State College Press; William Averill, editor of the weekly Birmingham Eclectic; William Burke, Lansing State Journal reporter; and Warren Brintall, State Journal copyreader.

Undergraduates who will be initiated are: Donald R. Northwick, Lansing senior; Robert D. Stewart, Flint senior; William H. Thomas, Holly senior; N. Bruce Lawson, Lansing senior; Howard L. Cogan, Essexville junior.

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