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WEATHER:
WINDY, CLOUDY
WITH LATE SHOWER

Santa Invades Union, Leaves Yule Cheer

By KAY MYERS

Happy Cranberries and Merry Mistletoe! Santa scribbled this greeting on the grill door on his way in to set up his workshop. His elf workers, white and glittering, have accompanied him, and are astride his famous reindeer.

The jolly paper mache old man leftman left his sleigh and four reindeer on the second floor concourse while working in the grill.

Union Board members yesterday put up decorations in the Union for the Yuletide season.

The core of the main lounge decor is the huge tree in the center hung with colored lights and bulbs and tinsel icicles.

Santa has already stopped in the lounge to fill the stockings of "Johnny" Hannah, "Tommy" King, "Lil' Lyle" Thorburn, and "Izzy" Gonon, which are hanging on the red brick fireplace. Poinsettia blossoms have sprung up from the maze of green plants and ivy in the flower boxes on the first floor concourse for the Christmas season.

Evergreen wreaths are hung above the desk on the first floor hallway, at the second floor windows, and on the landing between the floors.

The barbershop in the basement is all dressed up with snow-foam deer, Santas, and trees.

Famous Rudolph has been located in the cafeteria standing along side two Christmas trees.

North Campus Steam Stops Later Blow-Up

Prevents Potential
Boiler Explosion

By PHIL GUNBY

A lot of steam has been blown off on North Campus lately. However, Edward E. Kinney, superintendent of buildings and utilities, explained that these "blow-offs" will prevent a "blow-up" later on. The boilers at the North Campus power plant are being raised from 165 pounds pressure per square inch to 250 pounds. This requires certain changes, including installation of new safety valve arrangements. Kinney pointed out.

Representatives of two concerns are making the safety valve spring adjustments. That's where the steam comes in. At frequent intervals, steam is allowed to blow off so that the adjustments may be made. Correct adjustments now will prevent a boiler explosion at some later date, Kinney said.

The work will be completed early this week. With the increased efficiency of the higher pressure, the older power plant can operate for 10 to 15 more years, Kinney predicted.

That rules out the possibility of the area across from Keele Chemical Laboratory being converted to classroom building space, at least for the next few years.

The North Campus power plant will be called upon to carry the full load from time to time while the newer South Campus plant's maze of massive machinery is overhauled. Kinney said that the older plant will carry full load only in milder weather.

In fact, the old power plant will bear the burden this week while work is done at the new one. He declared. This work includes the raising of multi-ton steel sections to the roof with a special automotive crane brought in for the task.

With the new "pop-off" valves and increased pressure, the three boilers in the north plant are about equal to the two new ones in the south plant, Kinney said. There are three valves on each boiler.

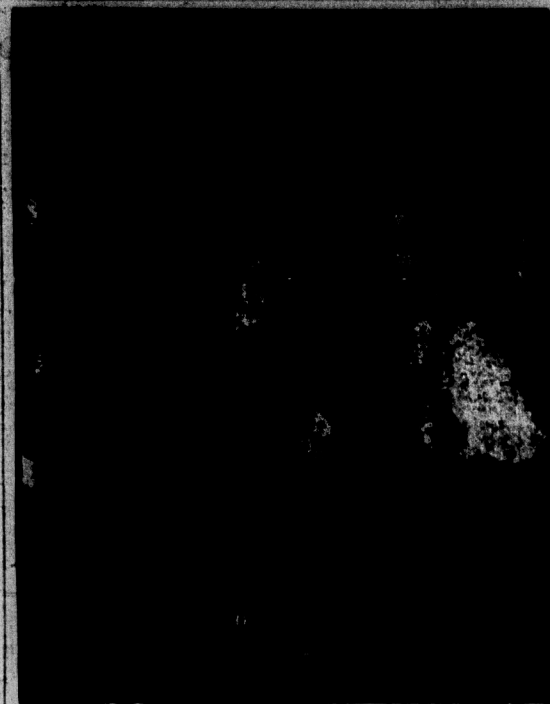
In another project connected with steam, workmen are laying more modern pipe in a special mortar preparation on North Shaw Lane. Kinney explained that the area formerly was a dump and that, as a result, the unusual soil worked to destroy the old-style pipe laid there, causing steam leaks.

Xmas Aid Needed

Red Stocking Club activities are under way in filling their need for toys and filled stockings. If any college group wishes to help, they should contact Mrs. Maurice J. Baker.

Gonon Speaks to Club

Mrs. Maurice Gonon, counselor for women, will address the East Lansing Kiwanis Club this noon at its weekly luncheon in the Union.



Young and old collected their first crop of Christmas goodies at the MSC-Wayne basketball game Saturday night when Santa, sponsored by Campus Chest, gave out 2000 candy bars. The unlucky thousands who missed out on the bars picked up apples at the door. Ralph Greuber, Traverse City sophomore, donned a beard to play Mr. Claus.

Santa Claus Visits MSC-Wayne Game

By ROSEMARY CORCORAN

Santa Claus went to the MSC-Wayne basketball game Saturday night, courtesy of Campus Chest.

At half time, while two table tennis champs were hitting it out in the center of the Jenison Field House basketball court, Ralph Greuber, Traverse City sophomore bedecked with all the usual Santa stuffing and regalia appeared.

Behind him came five reindeer dressed in green skirts and white blouses with green feathers substituting as antlers.

The Christmas crew walked through the crowd tossing 2,000 candy bars, candy knees, and other goodies donated by local merchants to the spectators. Spartans and Tarheels alike swarmed to retrieve them.

Some of the children in the crowd followed Santa setting in a good word for the 25th.

One little girl got some candy and came back for more. "I told my little brother that I would get him in on the deal too," she explained.

When the announcement was made that there would be free apples at the door, students swarmed down on the crates donated by the Michigan Apple Growers. By the time the game was over the apples were gone.

"This is really hospitality! How did they know we would all be so hungry?" Janet Faulb, a junior from Wayne U. remarked. Her comment was seconded by thousands of others who left the game munching apples and eating candy.

The athletic officials objected to Santa giving out the apples during the game on the contention that students might pelt the referee in a close decision.

Prof Named Editor

Dr. LeRoy M. Kelly, assistant professor of mathematics, has been named as associate editor of the American Mathematical Monthly, official journal of the Mathematical Association of America.

Allies Demolish Five Red Jets

Over 150 MIGs Assaulted
by Outnumbered Sabres

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—Allied air power carried the war to the enemy through almost every hour of daylight Sunday and shot down five Communist MIG Jets in furious combat over North Korea.

The U.S. Fifth Air Force announced that 46 Sabre Jets sailed into a fleet of more than 150 Russian-built MIGs and downed five without loss to themselves.

Truce Talks Meet With New Snags

Reds Demand Right
to Increase Forces

MUNSAN, Korea (AP)—United Nations truce negotiators offered to swap Allied possessions of strategic islands off both coasts of Red Korea for Communist concessions Sunday, but the Reds made no immediate response.

Instead, the UN command announced that the Reds flatly demanded the right to increase their military potential during an armistice by building additional airfields in North Korea.

At the same time, the Reds insisted the Allies reduce their military forces in Korea by withdrawing them, the UN command announced.

However, the offer to yield undisclosed islands in the Sea of Japan and Yellow Sea continues to be a point at issue in the armistice talks at Panmunjom, the UN command announced. Negotiators scheduled another meeting to discuss means of supervising an armistice.

Just what "proper adjustments" the Allies want from the Reds in return for the Allied-held islands was not disclosed by Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy, chief UN negotiator. Joy told correspondents, the islands off the coast are a thorn in their sides. They are making a lot of it. We said we would not give them up without proper adjustments.

Asked whether the Reds showed any signs of settling outstanding differences on the truce supervision issue, Joy said: "No, they did not. I was just sowing a few seeds."

The Allied and Red negotiators are split on these major points:

1. The UN demand for no military buildup during an armistice.
2. Joint inspection teams to police the truce.
3. Possession of islands off both coasts of North Korea.
4. A UN demand for a ban on construction or repair of airfields.
5. Reduction of Allied military forces through withdrawal from Korea, demanded by the Reds.

Visit Postponed

William Allway, field representative of the Institute of International Education, has cancelled his Dec. 10-11 visit here. He will be on campus Jan. 10-11 to talk to interested students.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Investigation Proposed in Germany

PARIS (AP)—Britain, France and the United States proposed yesterday a sweeping investigation into personal, political and constitutional freedoms throughout Germany to find out whether unhindered general elections can be held in that divided country.

U. S. Faces Large Defense Cost

BONN, Germany (AP)—The United States faces large new defense costs—probably several billion dollars—to create German divisions to serve under Gen. Dwight Eisenhower.

Olympic Head Warns Paid Athletes

CHICAGO (AP)—College athletes found to be "rewarded financially for their talent alone" will be considered as professionals by the U.S. Olympic Committee and be ineligible for the 1952 Olympic Games at Helsinki, according to Avery Brundage, chairman of the committee.

Want to Eliminate Bowl Games

CHICAGO (AP)—The powerful committee of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools Sunday recommended abolishment of all bowl and post-season football games in a program calling for athletic reforms.



Final touches are added to the Christmas tree in the main lounge by (left to right) Nancy Riechelman, Buffalo, N.Y., senior; Joe Mathias, Royal Oak senior; and Randy Zeeb, Grosse Pointe senior. Decorations were put up by the Union Board.

Advocates Humanity

French Woman Addresses Convo

By MARION TUTTLE

Human understanding and helping humanity were the key words in the speech by Madame Margot-Noblenaire, Paris, honorary secretary of the International Federation of Settlements, Saturday noon.

She spoke to members of the National Federation of Settlements and Neighborhood Centers.

Madame Noblenaire, who held its three-day regional conference at the Center and the Union through Sunday noon, said that human beings are mostly all the same.

With similar sufferings, joys and bad points. Why are we so different? Why are we the lack of comprehension and understanding between us?

When God has given us the same tools, why do we turn these tools against each other? Why do we lack of knowledge of each other and more responsible hand of the work is needed, she said.

Settlement houses are the world over, with the same problems, aims and purposes. They are based on helping human beings in all their needs, including education, recreation, and living itself.

Madame Noblenaire compared a settlement to a "wonderful" who comes with kindness and generosity into a person and gives a person help, and these persons are the kind of artists, artists of life, she said.

French are largely agricultural people, hard-working, beautiful minded. When French government passes laws to help them and go on their own way of life as they have, she stated.

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Atlantic Monthly Editor to Speak in Aud Dec. 5

Edward Weeks, editor of the Atlantic Monthly magazine, will speak in the Auditorium Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. His topic will be "Literature at the Half Century."

Now in his fourteenth year as editor, Weeks has a highly successful publishing career behind him. Author of several books, he is a worthy spokesman for the magazine.

Weeks makes frequent trips to England and the continent in search of promising foreign writers, and is constantly on the watch for new writers in the U.S. His encouragement of them has resulted in additional prestige for the Atlantic, when his discoveries have become established in the field of literature.

Students will be admitted with their ID cards.

Seven Convoys Slated Dec. 3-8

Seven conferences of special programs are planned on the campus by the Continuing Education Service in the coming week.

Highlights of the week will be a two-day Housing Conference sponsored by the college and the Michigan Federation of Labor, Dec. 7-8, and a "Meet the Senator" program featuring Senator Blair Moody, Dec. 6, sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, men's journalism honorary.

Other programs scheduled include a Law Enforcement Supervisory Training Course, Dec. 3-7, a course for nursing teachers, Dec. 3-7, Dairy Inspection Standards Conference, Dec. 3-7, Industrial Relations Problems Conference, Dec. 5, and a Landscaping Conference, Dec. 7.

About 700 persons are expected to participate in the programs.

Bitter With Sweet

By MARY LOU FOLGER

Three weeks before Christmas, but two days before exams.

And taking the bitter before the sweet, MSC students have to go through the horrors of study before they receive any holiday cheer.

The blue book blues have spread all over the campus, even invading the academic atmosphere of the grill and filling its occupants with a sense of impending doom.

And the grill is well equipped these days by all kinds of characters.

For example, one always sees the "I'll get through this yet."

Christmas Gayety Dampened by Exams

Type around exam time. He can be identified by the hunched back and open book. A little chatter in his coffee-pot.

Then there's the "What's the use" kind. He will usually be found crying in his coffee and looking hopeless.

He'll probably be surprised by a bunch of scholars who are also flunking, since misery loves company. They chorus between gulps. Should have gone to that class, at least once, and then sink back into the depths of despair and cigar butts.

One also finds a lot of pseudo-flunkies flocking to the grill during exams. They claim they're flunking and knock higher education just to be one of the boys. And all the time they are smugly thinking about their rearing A's.

Another bunch will contain the "last minute men" cramming together for an exam and trying to extract some gems of knowledge from each other. Always there's one in the gang who thought he was prepared before, but after hearing his classmates expound, is certain of failure.

Then there's the self-satisfied character, found very rarely in the grill. He only enters now to gloat over the perennial grinders. He's taken beautiful

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L. M. Roberts, Jr.

Official Snafu

By J. M. ROBERTS, Jr.

General Ridgway's headquarters took a perfectly logical action in Korea in an illogical fashion, without any apparent regard for its impact on anxious publics throughout the world, and turned an event of major significance into a 24-hour snafu.

Officials were still busy Thursday trying to clear up just what happened in Korea Wednesday about stopping the shooting.

Troop commanders received orders to keep up reconnaissance but send out no raiding patrols; react against enemy action but initiate no attacks; avoid casualties and demonstrate Allied willingness to observe a cease-fire.

The orders were marked secret, as though that would have any effect when they reached 150,000 men and the guns stopped. Barred from the official wording, reporters used such terms as "de facto cease-fire," "gentlemen's agreement," (the latter based on Communist compliance in some sectors), and speculated that the orders might probably have come from the White House.

The President's press secretary immediately denied any cease-fire order, apparently playing on the word.

It was indicated later that the actual order was issued without the knowledge of the defense, state or executive departments. Ridgway's command acted, presumably, under its broad authority to do what was necessary about conducting the Korean war.

That such an order was necessary was unquestioned. The truce negotiators had agreed upon the present battle line as a line of demarcation provided other cease-fire prerequisites could be agreed upon in 30 days. To spend lives now for more territory which might have to be returned later could have violated all concepts of humanity and, politically, would have been taken as evidence of Allied doubt that the tentative buffer zone agreement would even amount to anything.

Here was relief for hundreds of thousands of anguished Allied mothers and fathers, not only of men in Korea, but of men in the army who might be going to Korea, even of boys still to be taken into the services. Even if it could not be taken as a beginning of the end of all the fighting, it could at least be taken as a 30-day respite from death. To everyone in the world it meant a concrete hope that active fighting might have to be resumed and that the danger of spread of the war would be eased.

But the people who were in agonized suspense, instead, because even after the picture began to merge, they got details and questions.

There is doubtless some excuse for not wanting to tell the enemy your plans in such a case, although Communist inactivity suggests that doesn't apply this time either. But the total lack of a public relations policy in such an event is hardly excusable.

What Do You Think About...

Term's End

By Dick Lang
State News Manager

Once again the madness of pre-final week has closed in on us. The term papers that have been put off until now keep jumping up at us demanding attention. The book that must be memorized before the final and hasn't been opened as yet has us asking ourselves how we get into situations like this. We are suddenly faced with the fact that another term has run itself out. And we ask, Where did it go?

We ask, too, What have we learned? What have we gained besides a few meaningless facts that will be forgotten before next term, the conviction that some instructors can certainly be demanding, the satisfaction of seeing our football team go undefeated, and a few stray memories of a fast, full, fleeting, fall term?

If there were some kind of award given to the graduating senior who has done most for MSC, I think it could go to none other than Carl Mottek, who graduates this term. As long as I have been here, Carl's ability for leadership, sound thinking, and diplomacy have been a behind-the-scenes influence in keeping the student body headed in the right direction.

Carl was instrumental in getting Campus Chest started; was the first chief justice of the All College Judiciary, and started both of these organizations off on very firm ground. I understand his fraternity brothers don't remember anyone else ever being president of the fraternity. Carl has had the job so long.

These are just a few of his efforts. His list of activities from which the college has benefitted is a long one. Though he would never admit it, MSC students owe a lot to Carl Mottek.

Another guy that gets a few orchids is Herman Graulich. They aren't letting Herman out this term, but he's planning to leave the State News and do some studying. I wonder what the office will be without Herman. It will be quieter, I'm sure. But there will be something missing that a newspaper should have. What it is, I don't know, but we'll miss it. And we'll miss Herman.

That's it for this term. Have a Merry Christmas.

INFORMATION

CAMPUS CHEST COMMISSION
4 p.m., Mural Room, Union.

a la mode

An Idea Remains

By AL TERNES

State News Associate Editor

An attractive brunet was on campus last week trying to sell an idea. It could have been her charms and engaging manner that sold me, but I don't think so. For she left yesterday and the idea she brought remains.

The idea she left behind is a thing called Lisle Fellowship—an international institute of human relations.

Don't be misled by the term fellowship—the fellowship Molly Day meant comes from the true meaning of the word, not from the common college definition. You don't get any money from Lisle—the opposite is likely to be true. And you don't have to be an A student to become part of Lisle.

You can usually get college credit and you do get a reward—but it is a reward more valuable than money or position. Your reward from Lisle is a stirring conception of democracy and a realization of your place in humanity.

An incredible accomplishment? Lisle is an incredible thing.

As with most great ideas, Lisle has a big asset in its simplicity. Take the simple idea that you can understand a person best by working and living with him in his natural environment. Put this idea on an intercultural, interracial, and interreligious basis. Add to this the constant evaluation of your experiences—from a personal and group viewpoint. And you have Lisle.

Every summer Lisle (which gets its name from the town where it was founded) organizes small groups of forty men and women, mostly upperclass college students and graduates.

These groups, called units, are similar to a one-world group. Members are purposely chosen from many cultures, races and religions. They go to different parts of the country and during the first week organize themselves. Using the non-directive approach (no outside authority) they set up a democratic, cooperative system of operating the unit. They do their own cooking, cleaning—working together as a group they satisfy their fundamental needs. By doing this they gain insight into the differences between themselves and the other members of the unit. But they also discover the greater similarities between themselves and the others.

But this is only the beginning. Next they separate into small interracial and intercultural groups of four to six persons and go out to live and work in the surrounding communities.

For three days to a week they are with the people. Working in the cotton fields, servicing cars in a gas station, milking cows, teaching reformatory kids how to play volleyball, eating the same meals, going to town Saturday nights, singing spirituals, attending box suppers, matching the work done by the stranger next to them, sweating with them until the stranger is no longer a stranger.

Then the unit forms again. Each small group gets together and writes up a report. Next the smaller groups get together in the unit and swap ideas, problems and solutions. Then they divide up into small groups again in different groups. Again they go out into the community and become part of it. And the evaluations and discussions follow.

This keeps up from four to eight weeks in the American units and up to seven months in some of the foreign units.

Little Man On Campus

by Bibber



"Betcha ole Prof. Smart popped a rough quiz in here last period—this room smells like th' boy's gymnasium."

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Members evaluate the group, their experiences and themselves. Retrospect leads to greater objectivity and it is possible for the member to more clearly see his position in the group and consequently humanity.

Many find that through the constant evaluation they develop a new learning method—a method they carry with them the rest of their lives.

Requirements for Lisle are few. There is really only one—the desire to become a member of such a group. It costs around \$150 per person for most American units, but Lisle does not refuse a person because of financial deficiencies. If Lisle feels that you are sincere in your claims of not having sufficient money they will pay your way.

Anyone interested in Lisle can get more information from Miss Emma Mueller, executive director of the YWCA or write to:

Dewitt C. Baldwin, Director
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Lane Hall, University of Michigan
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(Enter by State Theater)

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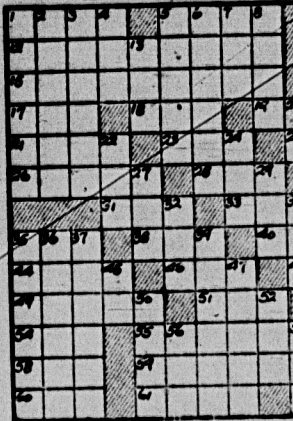
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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Not professional
2. Protection for a wound
3. Male cut
4. Confrontation
5. Shams
6. Seed container
7. Fasten
8. Moist
9. Lukewarm
10. Wicked
11. Crafty
12. Associate of
13. Lure
14. Long fish
15. Laid
16. Wooden pin
17. Decompose
18. Armed conflict
19. Merchandise
20. Street urchin
21. Flash of lightning
22. Muscle
23. Hardened
24. Seller
25. Tooth in a wheel
26. Count up
27. Everything
28. Names for office
29. Shelter
30. Sallow allowance
31. Botch



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SMOKE SHOP**Replaces Amos****Spieser to Captain Mittmen**

State's 175-pound NCAA champion, Chuck Spieser, was named to captain the boxing team during the coming season by his teammates. He replaces Hank Amos who is not eligible to compete this year.

Spieser, who paced Coach George Makris' boxers to the NCAA championship last year, is a top-heavy favorite to cop a second national championship this season.

Only a very disputed loss in the '50 NCAA final marred his record in collegiate boxing. He also was tied once.

Last year after an undefeated season, Spieser pounded out an overwhelming decision over California's George Pelonis in the NCAA.

He TKO'd LSU's Jack Dyer to reach the finals and then routed Idaho's highly-touted Larry Moyer for the title.

**SPIESER**

The year before, Spieser TKO'd Eldridge Thompson, then NAAMU light heavyweight champ at 1:45 in the second round.

A stocky, burly-shouldered Detroit senior, Spieser likes to move "inside." Once in close, he virtually explodes, driving short powerful blows to the heart and

body with machine-gun rapidity. Only 21 years old, he nevertheless rates as a seasoned ring veteran. Besides his two years of collegiate competition, he was a member of the U. S. Olympic team in 1948.

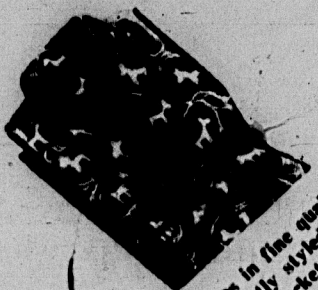
In last year's NCAA final, Spieser's win was the key victory that paved up the Spartans championship.

Going into the finals, State was in second place. Spieser and Jed Black reached the finals along with three Idaho boxers. For State to win the crown, Idaho had to drop all three bouts and State had to win both. And that is what happened.

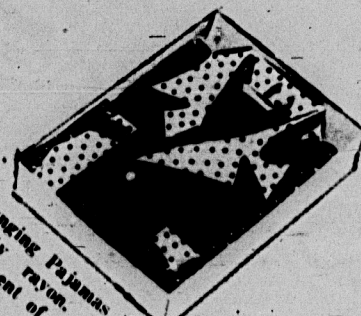
Black won his fight early. The final decision lay in Spieser's battle against Idaho's Moyer. Moyer had a good left and was in the game throughout, but Spieser's deadly, swarming attack had him groggy all through the last round to give Spieser the decision and State the title.

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AP Mid-West Offensive Team

Here is the 1951 All-Midwestern football team on offense as selected by The Associated Press. It includes: Ends—Lowell Perry, Michigan, and Bob Carey, Michigan State; Tackles—Chuck Ulrich, Illinois, and Don Coleman, Michigan State;

Guards—Bob Tonoff, Notre Dame and Cat Studley, Illinois; Center—Tom Catlin, Oklahoma; Backs—Al Dorow, Michigan State, and Johnny Karras, Illinois; Bill Reichardt, Iowa, and Don Giel, Minnesota.

Six Spartans Honored**State, Illini Pace AP Team**

CHICAGO (AP)—Rose Bowl-bound Illinois and Michigan State, the nation's No. 2 team, teamed for nine berths as 10 schools in all were honored on the 1951 All-Midwestern football squad named yesterday by the Associated Press.

The Big Ten champion Illini grabbed five spots and unbeaten, untied MSC took four on the offensive-defensive platoons picked with the aid of coaches, scouts and experts. The Big Ten captured 15 of the 22 positions.

Wisconsin's three berths, Big Ten "statistical" champs, landed three players: champion

Oklahoma of the big seven, and Michigan and Ohio State of the Big Ten, each placed two; and Notre Dame, Minnesota, Iowa and Purdue one apiece.

Besides placing Bob Carey, Don Coleman and Al Dorow on the first offensive team and Bill Hughes on the defensive, the Spartans placed Don McAuliffe on the second team offense and guard Frank Kush on the second string defensive team.

Three offensive stars each from Illinois and Michigan State won top recognition. The Illini "attack" trio included halfback

Johnny Karras, who led the first team rating over brilliant Johnny Bright, Chuck Ulrich and Cat Studley.

MSC's offense threatened quarterback Dorow, close to 6-foot, 5-inch and a 200-pound like tackle Coleman.

On the No. 1 defense, Illinois placed Charles from the line, and Al Dorow, Michigan State, and Bill Reichardt, Iowa, and Don Giel, Minnesota.

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Aggers, Ice Squad Win; Open Winter Sports Season

Improved Cagers Show Promise in Wayne Debut

By JIM LEAVENGOOD

Michigan State opened its 1951-52 basketball campaign tonight by outlasting Wayne University in a see-saw, best-of-three series. The Spartans now face a two week layoff before resuming hostilities against Denver here on Dec. 13.

Michigan Jayvees rolled to a 72-55 victory in the first game of the series. Although fighting hard they seemed outmanned by a taller and higher-jumping Wayne team.

Michigan State rolled to an early 9-3 lead on shots by Carlson, Hartman, Stauffer and Means and led 11-7 at the quarter. Wayne then came back fast and last minute baskets by Ernie Wagner and Klein gave the Tartars their four point margin at the half.

In the last two periods State found the range and Coach Newell found a remedy for the height deficit by alternating 6'3" Hartman and 6'6" Hugh MacMaster at the pivot position and Bower, Carlson and Stackhouse at the forwards.

Newell used five sophomores from last year's outstanding frosh team. Sophs who saw action were starting center Hartman, MacMaster, Stackhouse, Rickie Ayala and Jim Schlatter. The sophs displayed the expected first game jitters but showed that they would be of great help come the Big Ten season.

Forward Al Ferrari paced the Jayvees to their victory by dropping in 14 points and playing a stalwart board game. The contest was marked by excess fouling as the Spartan foulings committed 36 personal fouls to Wayne's 23. State hit on only 10 of their 22 charity tosses while the Tartars made good on 27 of their 44 tries.

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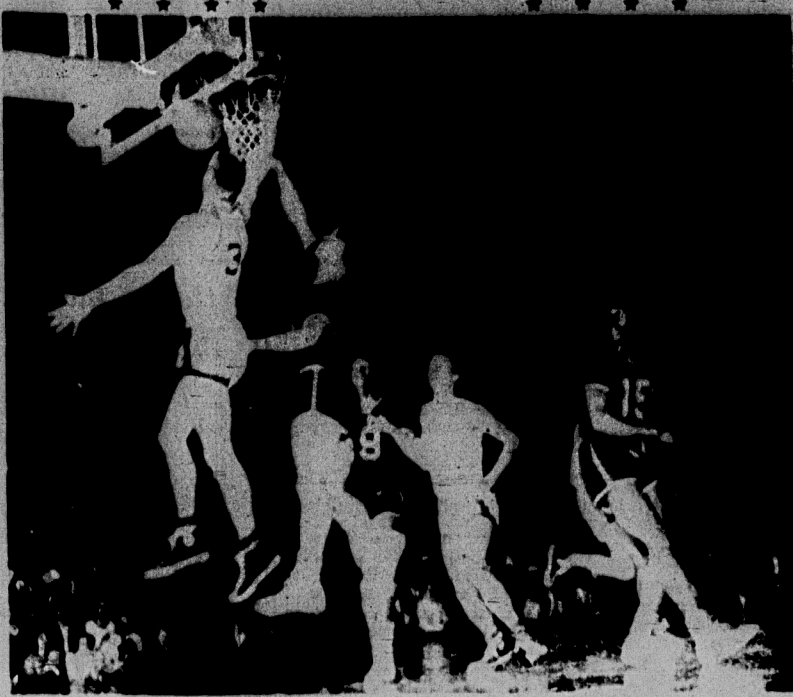
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Spartan guard, Sonny Means is fouled by an unidentified Wayne player in Saturday night's 52-43 victory. Standing by, left to right, are: Charles Primas (19), Wayne center, Deneal Hartman (13), State center and John Klein (15), Wayne forward.

Pucksters Sweep Past Ontario With 7-4 Win

Slamming home three goals in the final two minutes and 57 seconds of play, the Michigan State hockey team continued their mastery over the Ontario Aggies 7-4 Friday night at the MSC Ice Arena to sweep the two-game series.

With freshmen once again carrying the brunt of the attack Michigan State was forced to come from behind twice before subduing a surprisingly sharp Ontario team.

Fresh Gordie King was credited with the winning goal, his second of the game, when he slammed the puck past Ontario goalie Bob Winch to give the Spartans a 5-4 lead. The runner came at 18:03 of the final period while Ontario had a man in the penalty box.

Forward Paul Cronin added two anti-climatic goals within 51 seconds, the first at 19:04 and the second at 19:55.

Winch played a spectacular game for Ontario as he constantly broke up MSC scoring plays with great saves. Especially thwarted was Spartan center Johnny Mayes. Four times Mayes was stopped less than five feet from the net.

Ontario surprised the Spartans in the opening period, outskating the Green and White and then scoring while they were one man short. MSC was unable to dent the Aggies' net and the period ended with State trailing 1-0.

Just 45 seconds after the start of the second stanza, King knifed the puck after being set up by Mayes and Jack Thomas. OAC went back into the lead at 6:20 of the period, but then two quick MSC goals ended the period with the Spar-

BOX SCORE

MSC	OAC
Del Reid	Bob Winch
Dick Lord	Chuck O'Connell
Conrad Buck	Jack Strapp
Bill McCormick	Keith Hutchison
Bob Hevins	Jack Reeves
Ray Brooks	Jack Wright
First Period: 1-0	Morelli (OAC), (Strapp), 3:14.
Second Period: 2-1	Freeman (OAC), O'Connell (OAC), (Mayes), 8:45; 3. Strapp (OAC), (Holmes), 6:20; 4. Sibbald (MSC), (Olson, Ward), 13:45; 5. Ward (MSC), (Olson, Sibbald), 14:46.
Third Period: 3-2	Penalties: Burton (OAC), (Hutchison), 8:15; 7. Olson (MSC), (Mayes), 8:18; 8. Hutchison (OAC), (Reeves), 13:47; 9. King (MSC), (Mayes), 18:03; 10. Cronin (MSC), (McCormick), 19:04; 11. Cronin (MSC), (McCormick), (Brooks), 19:55.
Penalties: Morelli (OAC), Mayes (MSC), Lord (MSC), Reeves (OAC), Northey (MSC), Strapp (OAC).	

19'ers Win, 20-10

Lions Out of First Place

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The San Francisco 49'ers, who thrive in killing off the big fellows, hosted the Detroit Lions out of first place in the western division of the National Football League yesterday with a 20-10 victory before a near-record crowd of 52,024 at Detroit.

The Los Angeles Rams, relentlessly grinding out touchdowns in every period, handed the Chicago Bears their worst defeat of the National Football League's division, 42-17.

The New York Giants got two big breaks and turned both into touchdowns to beat the Pittsburgh Steelers, 14-0, and retain their slim hopes for the championship in the American Conference of the National Football League.

The Philadelphia Eagles used a high geared running attack, plus some fine passing by Adrian Burk, to smother down the Washington Redskins.

Burk tossed three first quarter touchdowns, plus a fourth in the second quarter, to lead the New York Giants to a 41-28 victory over the Green Bay Packers and their first victory.

With Bob Hoernschemeyer, their leading ground gainer, sidelined by a first-period concussion the Lions showed no scoring punch.

Doak Walker kicked a 23-yard field goal in the second period to make the score 6-3, but missed another from 15 yards out minutes later.

Detroit scored their touchdown on Bobby Layne's 20-yard toss to ex-Spartan and Doris Dobbie, all along in the end zone.

The Lions and 49'ers had their first place in the national division by beating the Rams in Los Angeles next Sunday.

BOX SCORE

MSC	WAYNE
Bower	4 3 11
Carlson	3 0 6
Stackhouse	2 3 7
Fursten	0 0 0
Johnson	0 0 0
Hartman	3 0 0
MacMaster	1 0 2
Means	1 1 7
Stauffer	6 1 13
Schlatter	0 0 0
Totals	22 8 52
Halftime score	Wayne 3, Mich-igan State 11

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Best Week

By ALEX LAGGIS

State News Sports Editor

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an Graulich and Fred Stabley finished on the top with 132 wins, 56 losses and 12 ties for a .702

had the best single percentage for one week in victories out of twenty last week.

you aren't confused by the mass of All-American selections, here are some more:

the Carey and sure-bet Don Coleman were named to News' first string All-American. Princeton's Dick was picked as the "Player of the Year."

an was also named to the Look All-American offensive squad picked by Grantland Rice and Hall Writers' Association of America, one of the stars of All-American teams. In comparison to linemen, Coleman's 180 pounds look ridiculous

of Guards Nick Liotta (210) and Ray Beck and the other tackle Jack Little (220).

and Biggie Munn flew to New York City last to appear on Herman Hickman's program. Don another stint on TV tomorrow night on Milton extra mas well as appearing in a Warner Pathe

became the fourth Spartan to accept a Blue invitation. Already selected are teammates Mary Dean Garner, and Frank Kapral.

United Press named Kazmaier football's back of Al Dorow and Dick Panin also received votes in

ing. Spartans were named on the Chicago Tribune all team. Coleman was listed as first string tackle, and Vince Pisano, second string and back Jim offensive team honors.

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Charles Burridge places an abrasive wheel on painted concrete strips. The wheel simulates the effect tires have on painted lines on highways. Purpose of the wearing action is to test the durability of various paints.

Experiments in Road Safety Held for State

By FRANK BUTTERWICK

Unknown to many students, Michigan's fight against highway accidents is carried on in the center of the campus.

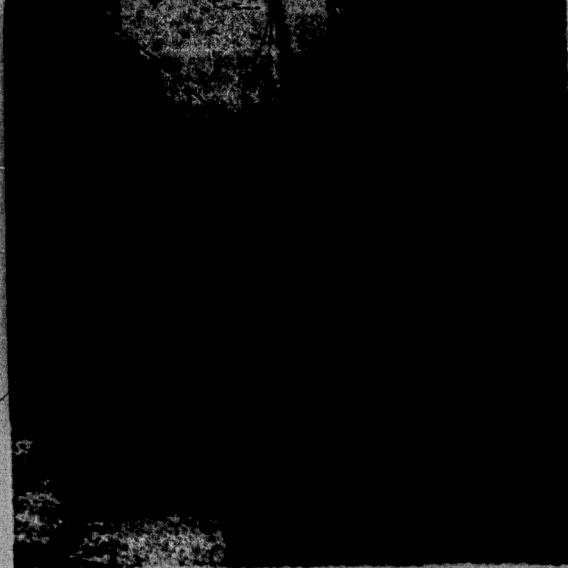
The State Highway Research Laboratory in the Olds Engineering Building has been conducting a program in highway safety and road improvement since 1939.

The laboratory, a mutual and co-operative affair between the college and the highway department, is currently employing 40 persons in an attempt to make Michigan highways the best and safest in the country. A number of students, under Edwin A. Finney, physical research engineer, are participating in the laboratory's 60 different projects.

"The tax dollar spent in ways which will promote safety is a tax dollar well spent," said Bryant Pocock, chemical research engineer. "Almost all of our recommendations are accepted by the highway department."

For years the researchers have been looking for a glass bead which satisfactorily reflects light. The beads go into the making of safety signs and the dividing lines on highways. The department has been having trouble in securing a bead that is both durable and highly reflective.

Pocock said one of the great improvements starting next



Spectrographic readings are taken of reflectors and highway paints to test their visibility. Bruce Preston takes reading of a sample reflector. Data will be used by the state to determine what sort of reflectors will go into highway signs.

spring will be the mixing of almost 70 per cent of the beads directly with paint. The paint is used to stripe highways.

A project which has been receiving serious attention is the roughometer. Mounted on a one wheel trailer, the roughometer is a delicate instrument which tests the roughness of roads.

Another of the department's features is a program of test roads. Data from actual driving conditions is being gathered

License Plate Sale Started

Motor vehicle license plates for 1952 went on sale Saturday throughout the state.

The new plates have black lettering on a silver background, the reverse of this year's plates. Deadline for operating vehicles under 1951 license is midnight Feb. 28, 1952.

Fred M. Alger, secretary of state, urged Michigan motorists to get their licenses early and to avoid the last minute rush.

"This last minute rush not only results in unnecessary hardship on the applicant in that he is often forced to wait in line, but it also places a heavy burden on our personnel in trying to accommodate the late applicant with the fastest possible service," Alger said.

Projector Available

Organizations needing a movie projector and screen for use in the Union may obtain the Union Board's machine at minimum cost, according to Nan Wells, publicity committee.

Petitions for use of the equipment should be turned in to the Union Board Activities Office at least a week in advance of the date to be used, she said.

COMPANY INTERVIEWS SCHEDULED

All interviews are in the Placement Office in Merrill Hall.

Date of Interview	Name of Company	Location
December 3	Civilian Navy Recruitment for Women	Washington, D.C.
December 3	Midwestern Honeywell Regulator Co.	Detroit, Mich.
December 3	Stewart-Warner Corporation	Indianapolis, Ind.
December 3	AC Spark Plug Division, General Motors Corp.	Milwaukee, Wis.
December 3	U.S. Naval Aviation Cadet Program	Grosse Ile, Mich.
December 3	Public Service Company of Northern Illinois	Northbrook, Ill.
December 3-4	Armed Forces Security Agency	Washington, D.C.
December 4	Bauer & Black, Division of The Kendall Co.	Chicago, Ill.
December 4	Sun Oil Company	Jackson, Mich.
December 4	Owens Illinois Glass Company	Toledo, Ohio
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Young people beginning training for settlement work in France, having received their baccalaureate degree at the age of 16-18 enter a three years course in Social Work School. The first year is spent in hospital work, the next in settlement work and visitations, and the third on general education.

Wherever you find a settlement worker, she said, you will find a person who is tremendously devoted to his work.

Other guest speakers at the conference were Lea Taylor, President National Federation of Settlements, and William H. Bruckner, both of Chicago common; John McDowell, New York, Executive Director of the National Federation; Emerie Kurtz, Director, Tau Beta Community House, Hamtramck; Ernest B. Harper, and Bernard Ross, both of the Department of Social Service of MSC.

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