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MERRY CHRISTMAS,
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New Coeds to Live Kellogg Center

Substitute for Accommodations
Dorm Rec Rooms Announced

By MARIELEEN ALFORD

Coeds entering Michigan State for the first time this term may be living in the Kellogg Center. Women moving into college housing this winter will not be housed in crowded rec rooms in the basements of the women's dormitories, but will be given rooms in the hotel, according to Emory G. Foster, manager of dormitories and food services.

Women living in rec rooms this term will be moved into dormitory rooms at the beginning of winter term.

One floor of the Kellogg Center will house the coeds, according to Foster. Additional beds will be provided, enabling three girls to live in one room. Except for beds, other furniture in the rooms will be that which belongs to the center.

Enough dormitory rooms will be vacated to accommodate women living in rec rooms, but there will be very few vacancies in addition to these, said Elizabeth A. Corbushley, assistant director of student housing. Because this is the first term the Kellogg Center has been available, officials decided to use it to house the overflow in women's living units, and free recreation rooms, she added.

There are now 105 applications in for women's housing winter term. Probably the majority of this number will be living in the Center. The number of applications is about the same as last year at this time, said Miss Corbushley.

The housing office is not certain how long coeds will be living in the Center, Miss Corbushley stated. Some may be there until spring term.

Both board and room will be provided at the Center. Rates will be equal to dormitory rates for winter term, which have been set at \$205 for women.

There does not appear to be any significant change in the number of men who will be living in college housing winter term, according to Foster.

There is no sign of a drop in the number of men on campus as was experienced last year, when a number of students enlisted in the armed services. Men's dormitory rates for winter term will be \$200.

Next month's Engineer. Next article will be about electric power industry by one of Detroit Editor executives.

ay the magazine will spot annual engineering exhibition sponsored by the Engineering Council. The exposition approximately 10,000 visitors the campus each year.

n Students. Depended for. m Drinking.

men students received suspension notifications the college yesterday for on campus. According to King Dean of Students, the penalty involved, the rules anyway.

the are caught in a Phil. row by the resident ad. said. One lives at Phil. resides off-campus, and is an East Shaw resi.

earlier, three more stu. were placed on disciplinary. Two were arrested out. on a disorderly conduct. The other was caught. a monthless check.

Health Drive. and Thursday.

approximately 150 children per. been treated by the. Aves immunization pro. ends Thursday.

will be brought in. day from 2 to 4 o'clock. Wines club house. and Birch and Willow. and the complete im. process.

age and older children. without parents if they. permission, accord. Verna Kays, vice pres. club.

program is being carried. with the cooperation of the. County Medical Society. Health Department.

High of 50 Warm Spell Brings Rain, Cloudy Skies

East Lansing's spell of mild weather will continue at least through today with only slightly cooler temperatures. Cloudy skies will accompany a high of 50 degrees today, according to the Michigan State weather bureau.

Highest temperature recorded during the last few days was a 60 degree reading taken Sunday afternoon. Southwesterly winds caused the unseasonably warm weather.

Low temperature tonight will be about 35 with showers forecast for Wednesday.

Final Group Pictures Set By Wolverine

Photos of Social Life,
Sports Set for Winter

MSC's yearbook, the Wolverine, has scheduled its last organization pictures for the '51-'52 issue.

A picture of seniors in the ROTC Infantry Division will be taken at 7 p.m.; Spartan Guard at 7:15; Xi Sigma Pi at 7:30; Inter-Co-op Council at 7:45 and Inter-Dorm Council at 8.

Infantry seniors and Spartan Guard members are requested to wear their uniforms.

Approximately 180 organizations including honoraries, fraternities, sororities, co-ops and clubs have been photographed for the yearbook.

The Wolverine staff has also arranged for informal dormitory shots and has written copy for fraternities, sororities and honoraries.

Senior activity lists have been made and approximately 2400 senior pictures have been taken.

Plans for winter term include photographing sports, campus social life and academic activities, according to Dwayne Polzin, editor. He added that extensive sales campaigns will be conducted.

Polzin expressed his appreciation to all seniors who arranged to have free Wolverine pictures taken. The Wolverine offered the free photographs for the first time in its history this term.

MSC Women Attend Convo

Six MSC representatives attended an armed services conference for women Friday afternoon in Ann Arbor. They were Mrs. Maurice Gibson, counselor for women, Miss Mabel Peterson, assistant counselor for women, Miss Gertrude Tew, counseling Mrs. Ruth Sedan, placement bureau, Sue Merriman, AWS judiciary president, and Mickey Wolter, AWS activities president.

Representatives from each branch of the service and the Red Cross, told about opportunities available for women at the conference which grew out of an earlier meeting at MSC of the deans of women from various Michigan colleges.

All We Want for Christmas . . .

A Four-Point on Every Tree

By MARY LOU FOLGER

Salutations, Santa! How are things up there in the North Pole? Have you been shining your sleigh, bleaching your beard, and getting all ready for your little Yule jaunt?

Just thought we'd drop you a note and let you know what we'd like to find in our Christmas stockings here at MSC.

First of all, Nick old boy, do you have any four-point averages you could hang on the tree? They'd be welcome. But if you can't arrange that, would you just make the mailmen lose all the letters that have our grades in them?

Sure could use a schedule with no early classes next term. It's so nice to snooze when there's snow, but professors are so touchy about that sort of thing.

And though this is nasty, Santa, could you mend the apple of the guy who told us that last course was a snap? You remember, the class that involved two term papers and three text books.

Yes, Nick, these things would be nice. But seriously, Santa, we saved till last the thing we want the most. And what's that? Well, someday soon—can we have a Christmas we can enjoy without feeling selfish? A Christmas without a Korea?

Parking Lot Time Limit Not Needed

Study Finds 'Big' Turnover in Cars

By MARGARET FULLER

City Manager John M. Patriarche recommended to the East Lansing City Council last night that no change be made in the length of time drivers be allowed to park in the city's parking lot on Albert Street.

The recommendation followed a study made last week on the length of time cars parked in the lot. East Lansing Merchants Association had petitioned the council to limit parking in part of the lot to two hours on a trial basis.

Approximately 80 per cent of the cars using the lot during the trial period of Thursday, Friday and Saturday were parked there for three hours or less, according to a report presented by the city manager.

Patriarche stated that there is a demand for one and two hour parking. He termed the turnover in the lot "big."

Longest time recorded for a car parked in the lot was 14 hours. The lot permits 12 hour parking for a quarter.

The council asked that another survey be made of parking in the lot during Christmas vacation when students will not be parking in East Lansing.

There is "considerable" space in parking areas near the lot, Patriarche said.

The survey indicated that the most parking in the lot was around 1:30 p.m. when the lot was filled both Thursday and Friday and Thursday night when stores are open.

The Merchants' Association had asked that 15 meters next to the alley in the lot be restricted to two hour parking during a 60-day trial period. Other meters would be left operating on a 12-hour basis during the trial period.

Councilmen accepted summary plans for remodeling the city hall and the proposed addition to the city library and authorized Kenneth and Lee Black, architects, to draw up specific plans.

Macklin field will undergo a facelifting this week when workers start removing the 9,000 square yards of badly worn sod.

The sod will be taken up because it consists mostly of a shallow rooted type of bent grass which doesn't give proper footing to the football players. Grounds Department officials stated.

The job will be done this week while weather conditions permit. A sod cutting machine from Detroit will carry the brunt of the work.

Replacement of the sod will take place early in the spring with Kentucky and Merion Blue grass sod. Blue grass has deeper roots than the bent grass now in use, the department said.

One-third of the sod from the stadium can be used elsewhere on campus, while a large amount of the sod has been cut up too much to be of any use.

'Holiday Joy' Set

"Holiday Joy" will be the topic of the final reading hour, which will take place in room 49 of the Auditorium today at 4 p.m.

Damage to each car was set at \$300. The trunk of Parr's vehicle was caved in while the grill and radiator of Long's car were broken.

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Dick Lang (top), reappointed manager of the State News for winter term, talks over organizational plans with Dan McCrary, who succeeds Herman Graulich as editor. The appointments were made yesterday at a meeting of the Board of Publications.

Publications Board Appoints New Editor

Dan McCrary, Hickory Corners junior, was appointed editor of the State News for winter term yesterday by the Board of Publications. He has been on the staff for seven terms and replaces Herman Graulich, Brooklyn, N.Y., senior, fall term editor.

Dick Lang, Grand Rapids senior, was renamed manager for winter term.

Dean Wakefield, St. Johns junior, was appointed by McCrary as editorial director. McCrary also named the following as night editors: Al Ternes, Detroit sophomore; Jim Smallegan, Detroit senior; Bill Smith, Flat Rock senior; Margaret Fuller, East Lansing junior; and Sara Murray, Menominee senior.

Alex Loggins, Traverse City junior, was re-appointed sports editor; Arnold Spellun, New York, N.Y., senior, was renamed feature editor; and Jim Mosher, Lansing junior, photo editor. Vicky Conway, Grosse Pointe junior, was named winter term society editor.

Assistant night editors are: Connie Courteau, Louisville, Ky., senior; Marion Tuttle, Grand Rapids senior; Frank Butkiewicz, Jackson junior; John Scameroon, Niles sophomore; and Phil Gunby, Lockport, N.Y., sophomore.

Frank Kunz, advertising director, appointed Pat Skebensky, St. Joseph junior, as local advertising manager. Martha Russell, Grand Rapids senior, national advertising manager, and Mary Lou Harvie, Saginaw junior, classified manager. Sue Ude, Dearborn junior, was appointed sales manager, and George Ties, Monroe sophomore, promotion manager.

Jim Heinrich, East Lansing senior, will remain as circulation manager and Lee Hanson, Birmingham junior, as assistant circulation manager.

Training Given to Educators

Five foreign educational leaders are now at MSC for special training in guidance work in the college's Guidance Center. Another group is expected about Jan. 1, according to Dr. Raymond M. Hatch, acting director of the MSC Institute of Counseling, Testing and Guidance.

Campus Chest Lists Charities for 1952 Drive

Division of Money to Funds
Planned for Winter Term

By DAVE PERLMUTTER

Six charities which will be supported in this year's Campus Chest Drive were announced yesterday by Carl Eicher, Drive chairman.

They are: American Heart Association, National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students, Spartan Nursery, Lansing Community Chest, World Student Service Fund, and the Ingham County Unit of the American Cancer Society.

The percentage of money that each organization will receive will be announced next term, Eicher said.

In making the choices, the commission took into consideration the efficiency of the charity with regard to administrative cost and the time of allocation by the charity. The commission stated a balance should be maintained among the four areas of student responsibility—the university, the community, the nation, and the world.

The commission was unanimous in its choice of the charities, Eicher said. Further investigations of the charities are being made to help the commission decide on the percentage given to each charity.

Eicher also announced the resignation of Paul Botts from the commission. Botts is slated for the position of Solicitations Director. Further Chest appointments will be made next term.

Saluting Required on South Campus

A new plan of action has been set up for Army ROTC cadets, Richard Meyer, cadet colonel, announced yesterday.

South campus will be considered a military post, and as such, all ROTC cadets will be required to salute commissioned officers.

The battalion commanders, who have in the past had almost honorary positions, will be required to attend a regimental staff meeting every week starting winter term.

The function of the regimental staff has been patterned after that of the regular army, Meyer said. All orders will come through the group.

One of the primary purposes of the weekly staff meetings will be to determine how uniform regulations will be enforced. The regimental staff will also serve as a final board for picking an outstanding basic cadet.

Selection of the outstanding basic cadet candidates will come first from the company commanders. The battalion commanders will choose one man from the company selections.

The eight battalion choices will be reviewed by the regimental staff, which will pick the winner. All of the eight top basic cadets will be given awards, Meyer continued.

Another innovation, he said, will be a Korean War map which will be posted in Demonstration Hall.

William Miller, S-2 (Intelligence), will alter the positions of the Red and UN forces daily as communiqués come in from the fronts.

MSC Awarded 17 Prizes at Exposition

The Animal Husbandry Department walked off with 17 prizes from the International Live Stock Exposition in Chicago, according to Ronald H. Nelson, dean of the department.

The 52nd annual contest was held from Nov. 24 to Dec. 1. MSC sent nine steers, 32 barrows and 15 wether lambs to the judging. Among the awards were one first place, seven second places, two third places, two fourth places, one fifth place, two sixth places and a reserve prize.

Also given to State was the award for the most outstanding Block and Bridle Club chapter in the nation. This is the second year the chapter received this recognition.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Red Jets Damaged as War Slows

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—Air fighting raged for the eighth straight day over northwestern Korea yesterday with two Communist jet fighters claimed damaged. On the ground both sides officially conceded there was a continued lull.

Bomber Crashes into Denver Homes

DENVER (AP)—A B-29 bomber with one engine dead crashed into a swank residential area yesterday killing eight airmen. Six airmen escaped alive but were injured.

Vishinsky Silent on Atomic Ban

PARIS (AP)—The Western powers attempted vainly yesterday to draw from Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky a satisfactory answer whether Russia would accept simultaneous international control and prohibition of atomic weapons.

UN Wary of Trap in Peace Talks

MUNSAN, Korea (AP)—Wary of a trap, Allied armistice negotiators yesterday sought extensive clarification of a sudden Communist proposal to permit neutral inspection at some places behind the lines and to "freeze" troops and arms now in Korea.

(continued)

Internationals Man Yule Visits

Social Circuit

Pinning in Sigma Nu
Bert McLaughlin, Den-
mo, junior to Roberta Van
Pontiac senior and Alpha
Delta, Mac McLaughlin, Detroit
senior to Ellen Dudley,
Michigan, Canada, sophomore
Alpha Gamma Delta; Gene
Monroeville, Ind., junior
Alpha Phi Omega, Ft. Wayne,
and Terry Thomas, Grosse
Pointe sophomore to Kay Sutton,
Pointe freshman.

Phi Chi Alpha pinning are
Warner, Owosso junior to
Dobson, Hillsdale senior;
Detroit senior to Mel-
bourne, Holland junior;
Birmingham senior to
Birmingham sophomore
Birmingham, Jackson sen-
ior Markema of White Hall;
Lansing sophomore
Mary Lou Folger, Hills-
dale senior.

Pinning in Phi Delta
Bill Waddell, East
Lansing junior to Elizabeth Bald-
win, University of Michigan;
Kruzer, Detroit junior
John Hill, East Lansing
senior and Kappa Kappa
Jerry McKensie, Detroit
senior and Delta Zeta; Tom
St. Clair Shores soph-
omore and Alpha Phi
Grieware, East Grand
Rapids senior and Nancy Parrot,
Grand Rapids senior and Mickey
Lake Forest, Ill., tun-
ing Hinchins, Highland
junior and Gamma Phi

Workshop Close Season

Workshop, sponsored by
Sigma Phi national radio
club, will conclude the fall
shows at 7:30 over
Roehl, Trenton senior,
and the show Sunday as-
sistant director, Ann Houchins, Niagara
junior.

Christmas play, written by
Houchins, will be presented
Roehl will direct with
as assistant director.
Workshop series will begin
winter term on Jan. .

Business Girls Set Luncheon Meeting

Monthly luncheon meeting
Michigan State College
Girls' Club will be held
Wednesday in Room 21.

and demonstration on
"How to make Christmas" will
be by Mrs. Frances Patch,
who may be made with
Jones.

Cities, Sunning Call Students

By NITZI INOUYE

Thousands of miles will sepa-
rate many foreign students
from their homelands this
Christmas. With a home town
called Paris or Peiking, neither a
long Christmas recess nor the nos-
talgia of a holiday season can
send one home.

The "big cities" hold an attrac-
tion for many of the students;
New York City, Chicago, Phila-
delphia, Baltimore and other
points east being strong favorites.
Donald Arai and Edwin
Wong, Honolulu and Hilo, Ha-
waii seniors, respectively, plan
a trip to Florida.

"I've heard so much about it,"
Edwin explained, "and thought
we could get in some 'pear fish-
ing, swimming, and laying in the
sun."

Found Soliman, International
Club president and graduate stu-
dent from Egypt, will remain in
East Lansing, because "I am run-
ning my experiment in the physi-
ology department, and I cannot
leave it." Sushela Lingaiah, Ban-
galore, India graduate student,
finds herself in the same situation
in the home economics depart-
ment.

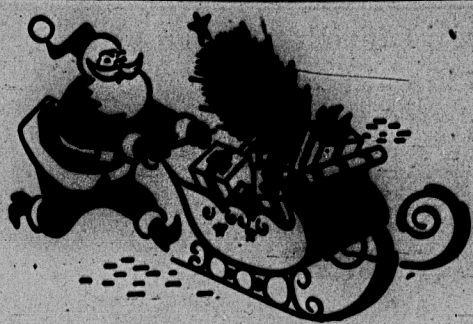
In Egypt, Christmas is cele-
brated on January 7 when the
cities are decorated and the
families get together.

Nicole Fischer, Leeds, France
graduate student, will spend
Christmas in New York with her
roommate.

"At Christmas time in France,
we have a family feast," she said.
"This will be the first Christmas
I will be away from home, but
this will be a new experience,
and I am looking forward to it."

On campus foreign students
will provide their own enter-
tainment at the Christmas Eve
party planned at the Interna-
tional Center, according to Dr.
Shao C. Lee, director of the
Center.

Although no definite program
has been planned in advance, Dr.
Lee stated that all foreign and
out-of-state students are welcome
to attend and may contribute in-
dividual talents to the party's
program.



Help Out Santa

Bright Yule Trimming Adds Gay Holiday Look

Artistic coeds with a few instructions and a touch of in-
geniunity can brighten their homes this season with gay
Christmas ornaments that they make themselves.

Aside from the traditional wreaths and bows, one can de-
sign colorful table decora-
tions, mantel pieces, door and
window arrangements, and
nativity scenes with a limited
amount of time and effort.

Table decorations are charm-
ing holiday arrangements, espe-
cially attractive because of their
originality. A lighted reindeer
head, surrounded by sprays of
evergreen is always effective. The
deer is cut from a block of plas-
tic foam which is available in
most hardware stores. Strong
wire is bent to simulate horns and
a string of Christmas lights is
twined along the antlers. By ad-
ding a large red bow and some
glittering bells the arrangement
is completed.

A simple but equally colorful
design can be made by grouping
seven or eight plastic foam snow-
balls on a bed of evergreen.
Lights can be concealed beneath
the branches. Some snowballs
are especially designed with hol-
low centers so that Christmas
lights can be inserted.

Another Christmas decoration
that catches everyone's eye is a
door and window arrangement.
A wreath or spray is suitable for
either a doorway or table decora-
tion. Bare twigs painted white
and sprinkled with iridescent
powder and gaily trimmed with
small Christmas balls can be
used in making the sprays.

With extra effort, one can de-
sign paper mache figures of a
large Santa Claus or stocking
which can be hung on the door

with gaily wrapped packages
stuffed in the stocking.

Beautifully illuminated nativity
scenes are always impressive.
Nativity scenes can be arranged
before a picture window, with
tiny angel figurines and Bethlehem
candles in small holders on the
glass shelves to complete the ar-
rangement.

Job Applications Set Wednesday

Prospective job applicants can
have interviews with the Abrams
Instrument Corp. on Dec. 4 and
with the Lilly Research Labora-
tory of Eli Lilly & Co. on Dec. 5.
All interviews are in the Place-
ment office in Morrill Hall.

Topaz stones and yellow saph-
ires are the best colors in rings
for brunettes while aquamarine
stones are among the most favor-
ed colors for blondes along with
amethysts.

The art of diamond cutting was
discovered in the 18th century.

All Quiet in Society as Term Ends

By KAY MEYERS

The college social machine
has shut down for the rest of
the term—finals have set in.

After a rousing term
crammed full of parties, dancing,
and other social functions, the
typical student is again cram-
ming.

With due celebration following
the Michigan game, the campus
got in the swing of socializing.

The first semi-formal dance of
the term, Ag Council's Harvest
Ball, was a sell-out as in previous
years. Jean Cotter, Kappa Alpha
Theta, reigned as queen following
an all-college election.

Homecoming, complete with
displays, Queen Mary Lonn
Trapp, open houses at the living
units, and dance in the Aud. As
usual the dance was packed, one
square foot per couple.

At the last fling of the term,
MSC went military with the an-
nual Coronation Ball on Nov. 30.

Nutrition Head to Give Talk

A lecture on "Studies of Weight
Reduction" by Dr. Margaret Ohl-
son, head of the Department of
Foods and Nutrition, will be spon-
sored tonight by Sigma Xi, sci-
entific honorary society.

The talk will begin at 7:30 p.m.
in the Physics and Mathematics
auditorium, according to B. H.
Grigsby, secretary of the spon-
soring group. Dr. Ohlson will also
show a movie titled "Weight Re-
duction Through Diet." The talk
and the movie are based on a
study conducted on this campus
last year.

Sapphires are available in col-
ors ranging from smoky grays
and golden yellows to beautiful
pinks as well as blues.

Far from Campus

Mancelonans Plan Party for Vacation Time

An informal all-college dance
is being planned for the Christ-
mas vacation by MSC students of
Mancelona, Mich. It will be held
on Dec. 27, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the
Mancelona Gymnasium.

The Snow Valley Ski Club Or-
chestra of Gaylord, Michigan has
been tentatively contacted, ac-
cording to Omar Jabard, Mance-
lona sophomore.

Students in neighboring towns
may attend. Included are: Char-
levoix, Boyne City, Petoskey,
Traverse City and Gaylord.

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"RIDE BETTER FOR LESS"

Blue Key Taps 25 Members

Blue Key, junior and senior
men's honorary, tapped 25 new
members at the Coronation Ball
Friday. Seniors tapped include
Robert M. Briggs, Erie, Pa.; John
L. Buxton, East Lansing; Robert
M. Chelsky, Tawas; Joel B.
Dean, Dundee; Malcolm Drum-
mond, Detroit; Carl Eicher, New-
berry; Harley Hecksel, Spring
Lake; Robert W. Newell, Yale;
Dwayne Polzin, Grand Blanc; Wil-
liam Plant, Birmingham; John
Saylor, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Burton
Spurrer, Grosse Pointe; Douglas
Stuart, Pontiac; James C. Totten,
Osborn, of Lansing.

Juniors are: Robert Belo, Grosse
Pointe; William J. Crooks, De-
troit; Robert D. Duryea, Freepport,
N.Y.; Lee Hanson, Birmingham;
Donald J. Hosie, South Wales,
N.J.; David G. Miller, Cleveland
Heights, Ohio; Clifford G. Mosher,
Lakewood, Ohio; and James
Osborn, of Lansing.

One of the 32 atolls in the Mar-
shall Islands is named "New
Year."

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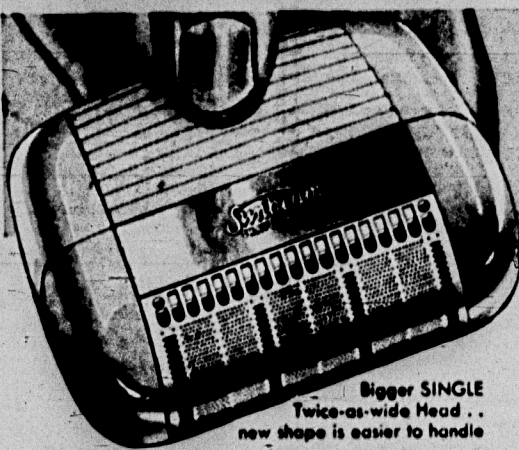
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ever used. No beard too tough . . . no skin too
tender. Shaves the neck clean, close. Round, smooth
face-fitting head shaves every type of face—full,
medium or lean. Whiskers can't escape the hundreds
of holes—the Sunbeam picks up every one and
shaves it instantly. Now, a more compact and more
powerful motor than ever before. Complete with beau-
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this demonstration. See
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master on all types of
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self how fast and
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sharpening.

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master using the exclu-
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SPECIAL CHRISTMAS TERMS

MORGAN JEWELERS

LUCON THEATER BLDG.
EAST LANSING

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 30...THE SQUIRREL

THEY HAD
ME OUT ON
A LIMB!



This nimble-minded nutcracker almost
tumbled for those tricky cigarette mildness tests.
But he worked himself out of a tight spot when
he suddenly realized that cigarette mildness
just can't be judged by a mere puff or one single
sniff. Smokers everywhere have reached this
conclusion—there's just one real way to prove the
flavor and mildness of a cigarette.

It's the sensible test . . . the 30-Day Camel
Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try
Camels as your steady smoke—on a pack-after-pack,
day-after-day basis. No snap judgments. Once
you've enjoyed Camels for 30 days in your
"T-Zone" (T for Tasted, T for Taste),
you'll see why . . .



After all the Mildness Tests . . .

Camel leads all other brands by millions



DAILY 9:30 TO 5:30
WEDAY TILL 9:00 P.M.

ABBEY ROAD (First block off Grand Street) EAST LANSING

First Stage of Rushing Starts Jan. 2

By VIRGINIA CARTER

Rushes who made a 2.0 grade average this term may pick up their invitations for the first stage of winter rush Jan. 2 from 1 to 4 p.m. in Room 34 of the Union. During this stage, rushes may attend six different houses. Suits and dresses with heels, minus the hats, are appropriate for this stage. The parties are scheduled for Jan. 2, 3, and 4 at 7:45 p.m. and 8:45 p.m.

Invitations for stage two are available Jan. 5 from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Rushes are advised to revisit the houses they visited during stage one, giving the girls a better chance to become acquainted. Hats and sweaters are worn during this stage. These four parties will be held on Jan. 6 from 1 to 2:45 p.m., 8 to 9:30 p.m., 7:15 to 8:15 p.m., and 8:15 to 9:15 p.m.

Stage three invitations can be picked up from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Jan. 7. This stage offers two parties on Jan. 8, 8:45 to 9 p.m. and 8:15 to 9:30 p.m. Dresses and heels should again be worn without hats.

The preference desert will be Jan. 10 with invitations available Jan. 9 from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Suits or dresses and hats and heels are the appropriate dress for this final stage of rushing.

The preference list of each girl is to be turned in Jan. 11 at 10 a.m.

Invitations to pledge may be obtained at the post office Jan. 12, 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Pledging takes place Jan. 13. Rushes are informed what to wear when they accept their bids.

Invitations must be returned to the postoffice by 4 p.m. Jan. 2 and by 2:30 p.m. for the remaining stages.

Rites Planned for Student Killed by Japs

Funeral services for First Lt. Philip L. Bek, a former MSC student presumably beheaded by the Japanese during World War II, will be conducted at 9 a.m. Wednesday at St. Mary Cathedral in Lansing.

Body of the officer arrived in Lansing Saturday and was taken to the Estes-Leadley Funeral Home. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery.

Mrs. Edith Bek, 3133 Comfort St., Lansing, said she was informed about a month ago in a telegram from the Defense Department that her son's body had been found. Lt. Bek, a navigator on a B-17 bomber, was reported missing in action over Rabaul June 13, 1943.

In a letter to Mrs. Bek a Catholic missionary priest said he was moved to Rabaul prison camp in August, 1943, with Lt. Bek. He wrote that the Japanese took Lt. Bek and 11 other airmen from the camp in December, 1943.

Natives rumored that the 12 had been beheaded, the priest's letter stated.

The officer is survived by a brother, Thomas G. Bek of Lansing, beside his mother.

Coincidence

Staffers on the Kansas State "Collegian" are bemoaning the loss of "Charley Grimes," their cat. Charley disappeared at the time of some veterinary experiments with cats, and the student newsmen are a night suspicious.

Newspaper Gives Medals to Cadets

MSC Army and Air Force ROTC students will be among 25,100 cadets from 130 midwestern schools who will compete for gold and silver medals presented during this school year by the Chicago Tribune.

The cadets will be recommended for the awards by regular service officers on the basis of military achievements, character and scholarship.

The climate of the Azores varies from 45 to 86 degrees.

Method to Reduce Pollution Outlined

A method of eliminating lake and stream pollution, employing a principle similar to that used in making carbonated beverages, was described by Dr. Clyde C. DeWitt, director of the MSC Engineering Experiment Station, in American Institute of Chemical Engineers at Atlantic City.

The process, which removes waste materials under pressure, was developed at the station.

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Examination Schedule

(New Six-Day Schedule Recommended by the AC College Educational Research Committee)

The last day of classes for the Fall Term is Tuesday, December 4, 1951

COMPREHENSIVE EXAMINATION SCHEDULE:

Course	Exam No.	Day	Place
Written & Spoken English	1-12	Sat., Dec. 1	Auditorium
Speech (Special Permission Students only)	1-12	Thurs., Nov. 29	Auditorium
Biological Sciences	10-12	Sat., Dec. 1	Auditorium
Physical Science	10-12	Wed., Dec. 5	Fairchild
Social Science	10-12	Fri., Dec. 7	Auditorium
Effective Living	10-12	Sat., Dec. 8	Auditorium
History of Civilization	10-12	Mon., Dec. 10	Auditorium
Literature & Fine Arts	10-12	Tues., Dec. 11	Fairchild

TERM END EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FOR BASIC COURSES:

Written & Spoken English	111	3:30-5:30	Thurs., Dec. 6
Biological Science	121	3:30-5:30	Thurs., Dec. 6
Physical Science	121	10-12	Wed., Dec. 5
Social Science	121	3:30-5:30	Thurs., Dec. 6
Effective Living	121	10-12	Thurs., Dec. 6
History of Civilization	121	3:30-5:30	Fri., Dec. 7
Literature & Fine Arts	121	10-12	Sat., Dec. 8
	121	3:30-5:30	Sat., Dec. 8

Place to be announced in classes

Will follow "Examination Schedule

Other than Basic Courses" shown below.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE - OTHER THAN BASIC COURSES:

In the following plan, final examinations are determined by the days and hours the class is scheduled to meet during the term. To determine when your examination is to be given, find the block in column 2, 3, or 4 which lists the days and hours of your class.

Example: A class meeting MWF 1-2; the examination will be 8-10, Mon., Dec. 10.

A class meeting T,Th 4-5; the examination will be 7-9 P.M., Monday, Dec. 10.

Day of Examination	Examination Hour
(Col. 1)	(Col. 2)
Wed., Dec. 5	*M, W, F 8-9 or 9-10
Thurs., Dec. 6	*M, W, F 9-10
Fri., Dec. 7	*M, W, F 10-11
Sat., Dec. 8	*M, W, F 11-12
Mon., Dec. 10	*M, W, F 1-2
Tues., Dec. 11	*M, W, F 2-3

*or M,T,Th,F; or M,T,W,Th,F

NOTE: No provision has been made for 12-1, evening, 5-6, or classes with one meeting per week. Classes meeting these hours will arrange the final examination during the examination week. Classroom arrangements for these examinations should be made by the staff with Mr. Reppenhagen in the Registrar's Office (Ext. 501).

Examination will be given in the same classroom as assigned for class meetings at the end of the term. All students, instructors, and room schedules will automatically clear if all courses follow this schedule.

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

If there are any questions, call Mr. Reppenhagen in the Registrar's Office (Ext. 501).

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MSC Places 8th in Stock Judging Show

Michigan State's livestock judging team placed eighth in the International Livestock Exposition held Nov. 24, at Chicago, Mississippi State placed first.

Thomas Dunkin, Lansing senior, was one of the few in the history of MSC to place in the upper ten awards for all around judging.

Charles Gruner, Coldwater senior, received the Upjohn gold watch as the highest member of the State team in judging herps. This award is given only to a Michigan State student.

Virginia Caron, Millard sophomore, and Gerald Neese, Detroit senior, placed fifth in sheep judging, and Dunkin was fourth high.

Job Field Good for Graduates

The employment picture is excellent for technical graduates with four to ten years experience according to the Michigan State College Placement Bureau.

The Bureau maintains contact with alumni in the field as well as aiding graduates in their first job connections.

John Schlueter, bureau director, said that during 1950-51 the Bureau received notification of about 4,000 jobs in industry, business and government open to experienced personnel with college degrees. There were also about 800 positions open for experienced teachers and school administrators.

Alumni can use the services offered by the Bureau to gain a different location, advance professionally or to change because of unsatisfactory employment.

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EASTERN RAILROADS

Alumni Officials Meet in Chicago

Alumni office officials met last weekend with alumni representatives of 88 midwestern colleges and universities for the annual District Five Conference of the American Alumni Council in Highland Park, Ill.

Representing MSC were Starr Keesler, director of alumni relations; Jack Breslin, field secretary; and John McGoff, assistant director of alumni relations.

The group gathered in various panels to discuss problems common to all alumni organizations.

District Five includes colleges and universities in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio and Wisconsin.

Engineers Invited to Open House

Seniors and graduate students who will be in Western Michigan over the Christmas holidays are cordially invited to be the guests of a "Student Engineer Open House" in the Grand Rapids Plant of Lear, Inc. on Dec. 27.

The Engineering Division has planned a program of interest to students in electrical and mechanical engineering. Those present will see some of the development, design, and product engineering work in the fields of aircraft accessories and controls.

Reservation cards may be picked up at the Placement Bureau in Merrill Hall. Interested students are requested to mail them no later than Dec. 12.

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M.E.'s AT DU PONT [3]

Plant engineering and production supervision offer interesting careers for science graduates

In the past two issues of the Digest you've read of the broad opportunities that are offered mechanical engineers in research and development work at Du Pont.

This month let's look at opportunities for men interested in any of the branches of plant engineering - such as maintenance, power, design and construction - or in production supervision.

Efficient maintenance is an important cost factor in the continuous processes of a modern chemical industry. The M.E. is called upon to diagnose troubles, work out corrective measures, and supervise repairs.

Frequently he increases production by developing preventive maintenance measures. So vital is this work that in one division of the Company, 500 men of all crafts, along with a routine maintenance group, spend almost all their time on it.

One example of the problems facing Du Pont engineers is the main-

tenance of pumps made to tolerances of 0.0001" and operating at pressures up to 6000 p.s.i.

In power work, also, problems requiring application of mechanical engineering principles arise. For instance, a metal required in one chemical process is melted at 800°F. by immersion heaters fired by butane, which is expensive. Conversion to fuel oil presented the problem of complete combustion in the immersion chamber. Du Pont M.E.'s redesigned the heaters so combustion



Overhaul on polyethylene resin injection pump is six-hour job for three men. Work must be scheduled for minimum disruption of output.

could be complete and the hot gases recycled in water to use all the available heat.

To design and construction of chemical plants, mechanical engineering again is of major importance because of the wide variety of plants built and variety of their equipment. Engineers collect basic data, design and select equipment. They also supervise many steps of construction and operation.

Production supervision attracts many mechanical engineers. Men who have the ability and interest usually move into it by one or two routes. They acquire background on all stages of a plant's operations by helping design the plant, or by operating on the job.



BAUTMANER TRAM making a speedy change of a mechanical valve to maximize production.

Sometimes students of mechanical engineering feel that in a chemical company they will be overshadowed by chemical personnel. This is not the case at Du Pont. Here, hundreds of administrative and supervisory, up to the rank of vice-president, started as M.E.'s.

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Champaign, (AP)—Ticket Manager George Legg of the University of Illinois received a letter which began: "I'd give an eye-tooth for a ticket to the Rose Bowl game."

Carefully taped to the letter was an eye-tooth.

Low and Inade

Last Call

By ALEX LAGGIS
State News Sports Editor

LOCAL SPORTS ODDITY—Seeing Bob Carey, the Spartans' great all-around athlete in the stands watching a MSC basketball game. During the Wayne tilt, Big Bob was just one of the 8,656 fans watching the game. Because of the nearness of the basketball and football seasons, he didn't start working out until last night and might see action against Denver, Dec. 13.

When he does get in top shape, it will be interesting to see what position he plays. Saturday, sophomores Hugh McMaster and Deneal Hartman shared the pivot positions and turned in a bang-up performance. McMaster played with an ankle injury that kept him from playing his best but he still looked impressive.

Coach Pete Newell will probably revamp the lineup somewhat like he did last year when he started both Ray Steffen and Carey, although they were both listed as centers.

Speaking of Saturday's game, whatever happened to the bleachers on the two short sides of the floor? Many students had to stand up during the game or else take seats in the corner of the gym because someone didn't have the foresight to erect the temporary seats in time.

When winter sports time rolls around, Track Coach Karl Schlade-man wishes Big Bob Carey was two persons. Bob is MSC's top shot putter. He holds the outdoor Big-Ten championship and all of the school records. If he joined Schlade-man's indoor track squad, he would be a virtual cinch for the indoor shot put record in the Big Ten. However, Newell also needs him for basketball.

Last season, Carey almost missed the outdoor track season and decided to go out for baseball instead. However he changed his mind and became one of the best shot putters in the nation with a minimum of practice.

AP Defensive All-Midwest Team



Eight Crowned Mat Champs

The finals of the all-college wrestling tournament held yesterday saw eight men crowned champs in their divisions.

In the 123 lb. class Lee Bergen defeated Ingtrm Milliron after each had won his initial match. At 130 lbs. Bob Gunner beat Don Jensen, while Don O'Hara defeated John Richardson for the 137 lb. crown. Dick Gunner won two matches before defeating Andy Segura for the 147 lb. title.

At 157 lbs. Jim Knotts defeated Ed Langel after beating Jim Dyer. Chuck Wallin, 167-pounder, defeated Karl Rundquist after each had won their first two matches. Marlow Richards won three matches before beating Ronald Barker in the 177 division. Vene Westfall won over Bob Gutshall for the heavyweight title.

Late Sports Wire...

RALEIGH, N. C. (AP)—North Carolina State College, a football most of the 1951 football season, released its head coach, Beatie Feathers, yesterday.

ANN ARBOR—University of Michigan lost a top basketball prospect yesterday with the military enlistment of Dave Nash, East Grand Rapids sophomore forward.

KNOXVILLE, TENN. (AP)—The Father J. Hugh O'Donnell Memorial Award, emblematic of the National Collegiate Football Championship, was formally presented to Tennessee's undefeated and untied team last night.

Final Football Statistics

Individual	Att.	Yds.	Net
Kushing	124	566	
Don McAuliffe	75	597	
Dick Panin	53	446	
Billy Wells	94	347	
Vince Pisano	62	298	
LeRoy Bolden	43	258	
Wayne Benson	16	121	
Evan Slonac	51	55	
Al Dorow	9	47	
Ellis Duckett			

Individual	Att.	Com.	Int.	Yds.
Passing	114	64	8	832
Dorow	6	3	1	63
McAuliffe	7	3	1	50
Yewcie	4	1	0	19
Wells	2	1	0	8
Bolden	3	0	2	0
Thrower	1	0	1	0
Jones				

Individual	No.	Yds.	TDS.	Avg.
Receiving	20	283	3	14
Carey, Bob	17	226	3	13
Dekker	7	197	0	28
McAuliffe	7	102	1	14
Bolden	4	92	3	23
Dorow	4	67	0	16
Benson	2	54	1	27
Wells	6	38	0	6
Panin	1	11	0	11
Carey, Bill	1	2	1	2
Duckett				
Scoring	Td.	Com.	Made	Pg.
McAuliffe	9	0	0	0
Carey, Bob	3	33	19	2
Wells	5	0	0	0
Bolden	4	0	0	0
Dorow	4	0	0	0
Pisano	3	0	0	0
Dekker	3	0	0	0
Panin	3	0	0	0
Ellis	2	0	0	0
Duckett	1	0	0	0
Tamburo	1	0	0	0
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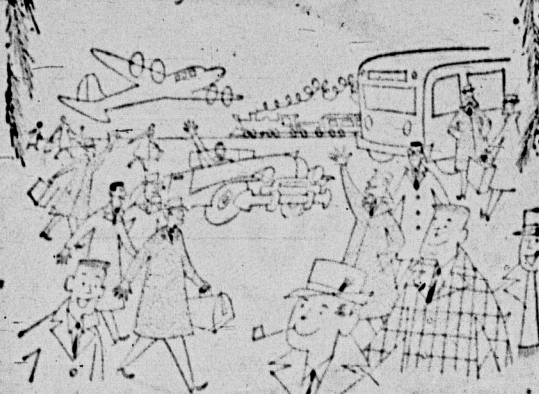
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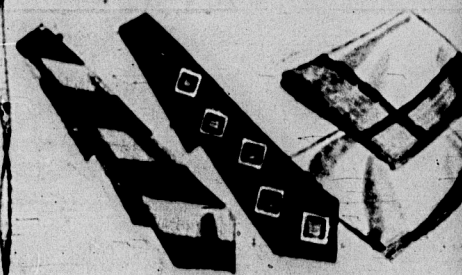
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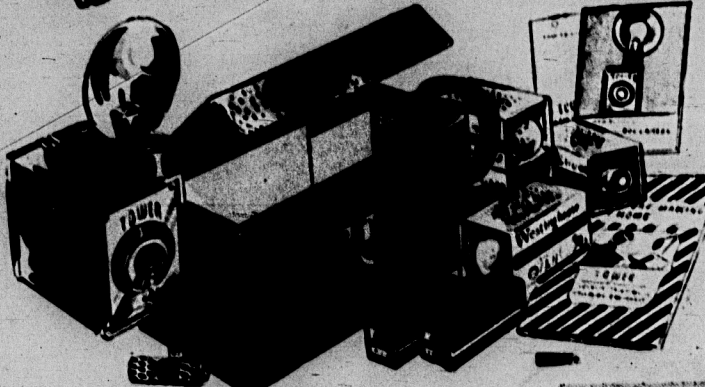
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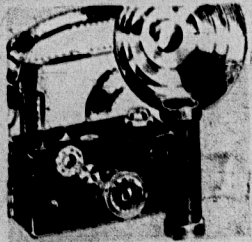


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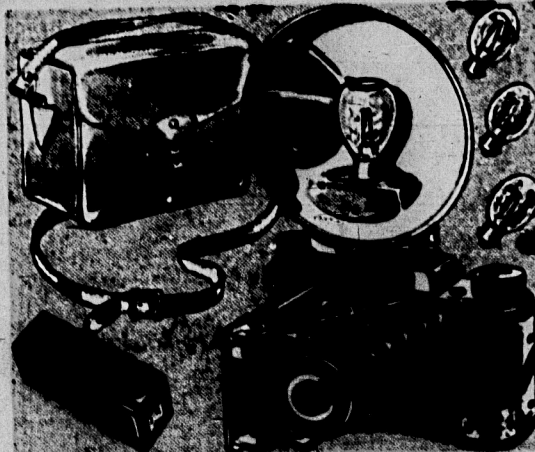
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Britons, Egyptians Clash at Suez Canal; 29 Killed in Battle

Fighting Called Bloodiest of War, British Take First 25 Prisoners

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—The most serious clash that has yet occurred between British troops and Egyptians in the Suez Canal Zone resulted yesterday in the deaths of 29 on both sides, an Egyptian communique reported.

Shakespeare Play Planned for Broadcast

Members of MSC's radio staff and students will present a special program of Shakespeare's "As You Like It" on WKAR at 7:30 tonight.

Adaptation of the play was made by Joseph Galloway, Director of Radio Education.

Galloway will play Jacques, Richard Carey, former London actor and exchange instructor, will portray Orlando and Sally Hameline, Grand Blanc senior, will play the part of Rosalind.

Others in the cast include: Polly Mullenburg, Durand sophomore; Celia, Robert Oliver, Cleveland Heights freshman; Oliver, Al Bower, East Lansing junior; Duke Frederick, Lee Hanson, Birmingham junior; the exiled Duke and Don VanderVeen, Grand Rapids senior; Touchstone, William Weideman, Dearborn senior; will narrate the presentation.

Spartan Sells Out Christmas Issue

The December issue of MSC's humor magazine, "The Spartan," sold out after two days of sales, according to Don Smith, business manager.

A limited number of magazines is being held for Spartan subscribers. They should be picked up in the Spartan office as soon as possible, Smith added.

Next month's issue—which will go on sale Jan. 8—will include a party primer designed to tell students how to give a party.

Kunz New Head of Ad Honorary

Frank Kunz, advertising director of the State News, was elected president of Alpha Delta Sigma, national advertising professional, last week. Kunz is a Lansing senior.

Five new members were initiated at the meeting: Bob Garrison, Grand Rapids junior; Don Upchurch, VanDyke junior; Don Kirchner, Detroit junior; Jim McCarthy, Detroit senior; Lynd Thompson, Detroit senior.

Garrison received a medal for making the best plaque replica of the ideals and purpose of the organization.

Daily Routine Still Holds in 'Ad' Building

By PHIL GUNBY
There may be a couple of inner-office get-togethers, but for most administrative personnel, the weeks leading up to Christmas will be filled with the daily routine.

President Hannah will make trips to Chicago, Washington D.C., Detroit, and elsewhere, but is expected to spend Christmas on campus with his family.

Dr. Guy Hill's Office of High School Cooperation will be added in carrying out its program through students who will take films back to their former high schools and tell the "gang back home" about MSC.

As yet no decorations have appeared in the Administration Building, but the Counselor for Women's staff is rumored to have decorations on hand for the near future.

Garden Group Sets Greens Market for Next Week

The annual Greens Market, sponsored by the Lansing branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association, will be held at the Women's Club House, Dec. 14, from 5 to 8:30 p.m., and Dec. 15, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Money raised will be used for scholarships for the 4-H Club members to further work in horticulture at MSC, for farm women who want to attend Farm Women's Week at MSC, for teachers, for underprivileged children who attend summer conservation schools, and to assist farm women to market their products at all-state Christmas Greens sales.

A British spokesman said the bodies of three Egyptian policemen and a civilian were picked up after a two-hour battle in which the 25 "prisoners" were taken.

In the second round, he added, "Egyptian terrorists," using rifles and incendiary bombs, ambushed two trucks at a railway crossing just outside Suez. Six Mauritian soldiers in British service were killed. A British major is missing and is presumed dead and another soldier is missing. The two vehicles were burned.

Egyptian Interior Minister Foad Serag El Din Pasha told the Chamber of Deputies that nine Egyptian civilians were killed.

Fellowships Offered for Science Study

Senior science majors have been urged by the National Academy of Sciences to apply for predoctoral fellowships in a large national program offered by the National Science Foundation.

The program, initiated this year, is open to anyone eligible to begin or continue graduate study during the 1952-53 academic year. This one-year fellowship can begin any time after July 1.

Fellowships range from \$1,400 to \$1,800 plus tuition and laboratory fees. Applicants will be required to take a fellowship record examination which will be administered on Jan. 18. Deadline for applications is Jan. 7.

Predocutorial fellowships in electronics are also available to students who have completed one year of graduate training.

Postdoctoral fellowships are available in the agricultural, biological, engineering, mathematical, medical and physical sciences, according to the National Academy of Sciences. These range from \$3,000 to \$5,000 for citizens of the United States who have completed all requirements for Ph.D., Sc.D., or M.D. degrees.

Information and application blanks for these programs may be secured from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Ave., Washington 25, D.C.

YMCA Placement Offered 'S' Seniors

The Chicago YMCA will hold a luncheon at 19 S. LaSalle St., Chicago, Dec. 27, at noon for all MSC students in the 1951-52 class.

Students are invited to be guests of the Chicago Y at the luncheon and a program to follow. Primary aim will be to present an interpretation of the type of work and opportunities available in the Chicago YMCA setup.

Any student interested in attending the luncheon should make reservations with the Placement Office, 101 Morrill Hall, by Dec. 10.

ROTC Rifle Team Wins Fifth Contest

Number one team of the Air Force ROTC Rifle teams has won the inter-battalion match trophy. Team One annexed their fifth straight competition victory by defeating the MSC Varsity.

The Air Force team has beaten four ground force component teams as well as the MSC Varsity. Cadet Captain Robert M. Chersky explained.

The team is currently practicing for the national intercollegiate Heart Trophy match. Approximately 170 schools are expected to participate.

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