The Michigan Daily Wishes Its Readers A Merry Christmas and Happy New Year

The Michigan Daily

Latest Deadline in the State

VOL. LIX. No. 74 ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, DECEMBER, 17, 1948 PRICE FIVE CENTS

Regents Will Consider Ban On Speakers

SL, 'U' Senate Submit Proposals

The Board of Regents will consider proposals on the political speakers ban at its monthly meeting today and tomorrow.

Recommendations from the Student Legislature and the faculty Senate will be kept confidential until the Regents have considered them, according to spokesmen for the groups.

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BUT INFORMED sources have said both groups may ask for complete repeal of the controversial regulations which reads:

"Speeches in support of particular candidates of a political party or faction will not be permitted" on University property.

President Alexander G. Ruthven said last night that the Regents may postpone a final decision on the rule until January, but will discuss it at this meeting.

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SL PRESIDENT Blair Moody said he and other members of the cabinet will not be called into the meeting.

"We've submitted a written proposal, as the Regents requested," he said.

From all indications the Board will make its decision at the January meeting if not today or tomorrow, Moody added.

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THE MEETING will climax a four-month drive for reconsideration of the ban.

Protests became vehement during the election campaign when campus political leaders blasted the ban as "restrictive" and said it was "hamstringing" student participation in politics.

After a three political discussion on the Diagonal was declared prohibited under the rule, the University Senate voted for appointment of the committee which reported back Monday.

AND AT THE same time plans were initiated for a student Forum organized along the lines of the Oxford Union debate system. SL leaders said, however, that they favored repeal of the political speakers ban too.

Radio Berlin Reopens After French Blast

BERLIN — (AP) — French engineers blew up the giant transmission towers of Radio Berlin yesterday but only silenced temporarily Soviet Russia's most powerful voice in Germany.

Twelve hours after dynamite brought the two tall towers crashing to earth in the French Sector Soviet commentator Heinz Schmidt was back on the air on the same wave length and apparently with the same broadcasting power.

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RADIO BERLIN'S personnel refused to say how they managed it, but German engineers said they might be using another tower at Potsdam.

Schmidt told his radio audience the day-long interruption of powerful Soviet broadcasting was caused by an "order from Washington," not by the French.

The French said they blew up the towers in their sector because they menaced American and British planes flying into nearby Tegel Airfield.

It took an hour and forty-five minutes to carry out the job. The towers — used before Germany's defeat to transmit the propaganda of Hitler, Goebbels and other Nazi leaders—were 262 and 393 feet high, respectively.

Student Injured As Car Hits Bike

Charles W. House, '51, suffered minor injuries when the bicycle he was riding was struck by a car at State and Hill streets Wednesday.

House received a bruise on the right knee. He declined medical attention.

Elton E. Magnuson, of 821 Huron street, was the driver of the car. He told police he hit the youth's bicycle as he crossed the State street intersection.

Holiday Exodus To Begin Today

Students will disappear from campus today with the evacuation precision of another Dunkirk.

Transportation facilities have been hurriedly mobilized to meet the annual Christmas vacation rush and with the weatherman lolling on the sunny side of the street, the exodus promised to be a painless one.

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TAXICAB SERVICE is expected to be excellent—"unless weather conditions make driving difficult," cab managers reported.

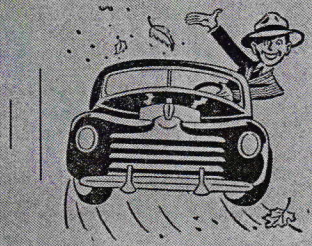
However, Willow Run Weather Bureau experts have reversed earlier rain and snow forecasts in favor of "two or three days of pretty fair weather." Temperature will drop to 25 degrees and the sky will be ribboned with a few clouds.

Although reservations for special busses have been closed, company officials promise extra coaches on runs to Detroit, Chicago, Toledo, Flint, Bay City and Lansing.

University automobile regulations will be lifted at noon today for the duration of the holidays according to John Gwin of the Office of Student Affairs.

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STUDENTS HAVE long since snapped up all reservations on



DRIVING BAN—off at noon

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trains leaving the city today and ticket windows are expected to be jammed with students hoping to catch a seat on the run, ticket managers reported.

NYC will have a Chicago-bound special scheduled for 1:05 p.m. and an eastbound train leaving at 3:10 p.m. to help empty the campus.

Many students without specific transportation plans expect to take to the open roads. With driving conditions good and University auto restrictions temporarily suspended, hitch-hiking is expected to be excellent.

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VACATION WILL FIND students dividing their time between Christmas dinners and other pursuits. Some will hold down part time jobs; others—bothered by their consciences—will brush up on courses they neglected during the fall.

But most will relax and enjoy a well-earned holiday away from the rigidity of classroom schedules and "inconvenient late hours and bans of one sort or another."

However—Come Jan. 3: business as usual.

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Ann Arbor To Become Ghost Town as Yule Holidays Begin

By DOLORES PALANKER and JIM BROWN

Ann Arbor becomes just another ghost town when University students scatter for the Christmas holiday.

According to a Daily survey of Ann Arbor merchants and University officials, the old town just isn't the same place.

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LOCAL EATING establishments, in general, will be closed down for at least part of the vacation. The manager of one popular coffee spot, describing the "dead" atmosphere of Campus Town, said, "It's senseless to stay open."

After a month of frayed nerves and greying hair, harried post office officials anticipate a sudden drop in the volume of mail next Thursday.

With their facilities pushed to capacity by the Christmas rush, they especially look forward to a decrease in the number of laundry cases in the mail—the first indication of the post-Christmas slump.

LOCAL PUB owners report that although there will be a vastly different atmosphere with the departure of the students, the townspeople will then have a chance to enjoy the Ann Arbor high spots.

Clinton E. Castor, owner of the students' favorite beer haunt, commented on the apparent lack of Christmas spirits. "Students just have too many blue books and when they return after vacation, they will have exams to worry about."

In the students' absence, residence halls will get a thorough cleaning and dieticians, after five-day vacations, will take inventory and plan menues for next semester.

Approximately 29 women students, mostly from foreign countries, will spend the vacation at Helen Newberry and about 50 men students, including 13 Latin-Americans, will live at Allen-Rumsey in West Quad. No meals will be served, but it is hoped the townspeople will invite them into their homes for dinners.

World News At A Glance

TEL AVIV, Israel — (AP) — A proposed constitution for the new state of Israel is expected to be published next week, it was learned today.

Then it will be handed by a constitutional parliamentary committee to the Israeli Constituent Assembly which will be chosen in nationwide elections Jan. 25.

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WASHINGTON — (AP) — The Supreme Court was asked in effect today to free Japanese war lords convicted by an 11-nation tribunal at Tokyo of crimes against peace.

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GREENVILLE, S.C. — (AP) — The Greenville Air Force base reported four men were killed and three injured when a C82 "Flying Boxcar" crashed in a field three miles south of the base yesterday.

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TEL AVIV, Israel—(AP)—The Israeli foreign office said today a two-engine "enemy" Mosquito plane was shot down over Israeli territory Nov. 20.

'M' Pucksters Hammer Toronto In North American Title Race

Hiss Denies Perjury Guilt In Spy Case

House Accused of Ruin of Film Roll

NEW YORK—(AP)—Alger Hiss has formally pleaded innocent to perjury charges. At the same time, a Justice Department official claimed the House Un-American Activities Committee may have bungled a chance to indict a wartime spy ring.

Hiss, onetime high-ranking State Department official, spoke out in loud, clear tones—"I plead not guilty to both counts"—at his arraignment. He had been accused of lying when he testified he had not made secret papers available to unauthorized peersons.

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THE JUSTICE Department official, who would not permit use of his name, told newsmen a House committee investigator had ruined one roll of films of vital government documents.

This occurred, the official said, as the roll was being removed from a hollow pumpkin on Whittaker Chambers' Maryland farm.

"So far the FBI has been unable to produce what was on the one roll of film," the official said. "The bungling amateur investigator—and I use the word advisedly—may have prevented the possible indictment of an entire wartime espionage ring."

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HOWEVER, the House committee angrily retorted in a Washington statement a short while later that the Justice Department spokesman's assertion was a "patent fabrication" and a "vicious, sneak attack."

Amid this exchange, U.S. Attorney John F. X. McGohey announced that a subcommittee of the House group would hold a hearing at the Federal Courthouse —where the Federal grand jury sits here—and in Washington Rep. Mundt (Rep., S.D.), acting committee chairman, said Rep. McDowell (Rep., Pa.) would question witnesses.

Med School Gets $32,100 Federal Grant

The University medical school received a grant of $32,100 yesterday from the Federal Government to develop and expand psychiatric training for undergraduate medical students, it was announced last night in Washington, D.C.

The grant to the University was one of 42 such allotments of Federal funds totalling $1,498,333 to medical schools in various parts of the country.

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DR. RAYMOND W. Waggoner, chairman of the University medical school's psychiatry department and director of the Neuro-Psychiatric Institute here, said the University's grant will be used to hire an additional assistant professor and instructor in psychiatry.

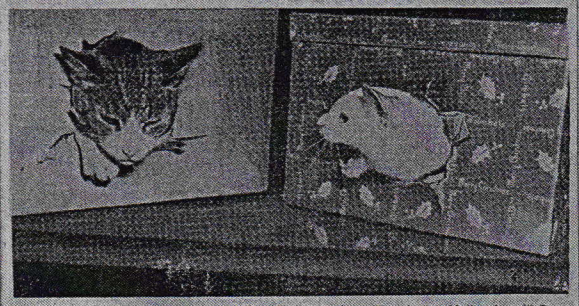
No provisions for student fellowships are made in the grant.

Funds for the program will be spread over a three year period, with the first allotment becoming available for the 1949-50 school year.

December Technic Sale Ends Today

Today is the last day the December issue of the Michigan Technic will be on sale at the West Engineering Arch.

Among the many articles featured in the current issue are, "Engineers!—Pity the Poor Mechanic," "The Bureau of Reclamation," and an article describing the work of the metal processing department during the war.



WAITING—Pictured above are two impatient Christmas gifts. They just couldn't wait until December 25 before making public appearances. The creature on the right is going to a psychologist, while his friend will be presented to a restaurant owner. The Post Office has requested that such gifts be delivered in person rather than through the mails.

Marines Will Protect U.S. Lives in China

American Support Denied To Chiang

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The United States served notice that American Marines at Shanghai will protect American lives but will not take sides in the Chinese Civil War.

This government thus erected another barrier against involvement in the conflict in which Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek has appealed, thus far futilely, for increased American aid.

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THE STATE DEPARTMENT reaffirmed its policy of political neutrality with respect to reported negotiations in Nanking for the formation of a coalition\Chinese government which would replace Chiang's regime. The implication was that this government would not make any move to help keep the Generalissimo in power.

Meanwhile on the Nanking front government counter-attacks outside the walls of beleaguered Peiping and conflicting announcements over the escape or destruction of a trapped army group northwest of Nanking featured rumor-wild Chinese war news.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek remained secluded. A reliable source said he was studying suggestions that he step aside to permit negotiations with the rampant Communists, but nothing had developed.

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NEWSPAPERS, especially in Shanghai, bannered all day yesterday that Communists had captured Peiping and the northern commander, Gen. Fu Tso-Yi.

In a dispatch timed at 7 p.m., General Fu's headquarters announced successful counterattacks just outside the Pieping walls, denying the surrender. Points three and one-half to six miles outside Peiping were listed as recaptured, including the damaged electric power plant for dark Peiping.

U.S. GREETINGS:

Loaded Trains Assure Happy Yule Overseas

DAYTON, O.—(AP)—Americans laden with food and the Yuletide spirit have flooded Christmas trains with gifts for 43 nations.

Officials of Christian Rural Overseas Program said the outpouring of national generosity was so great that in many states trains must now be split into sections.

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CONTRIBUTIONS ARE COMING IN from areas where formal organizations had not been set up to handle the gifts. Small quantities of such wide variety of commodities have been contributed that processing is necessary before trains can be assembled.

Original plans called for state dedications of a crop train prior to Christmas and another dedication Christmas Day at the port of departure.

Crop officials said the big donations have delayed the schedules and will make it necessary in many instances to ship a comparatively small number of cars from half a dozen points in a state instead of assembling them into one large train.

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SPONSORS said a total of 2,000 carloads still is expected, with corn leading the contributions and wheat and soy beans following in order.

Each state has planned one or more dedication services as its train is assembled for movement to a port. Then simultaneous dedications will be held Christmas Day at each of the ports from where relief goods will be shipped overseas.

French Delay Peace Treaty

FRANKFORT, Germany — (AP) —The French have blocked completion of an occupation statute which would serve as an interim peace treaty for Western Germany.

Reliable sources in Paris meanwhile, report that France is considering sending a "Mission to Washington" to discuss important issues such as control of the Ruhr, France's economic ills and need for dollars, and the projected Atlantic Defense Pact.

Predict Repeal Of Labor Law

Taft-Hartley 'Dead Duck' Says Morse

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Senator Morse (Rep., Ore.) says the Taft-Hartley Labor Act is a "dead duck."

He made his comment as the CIO invited the American Federation of Labor and the Railroad Brotherhoods to join in a united front for repeal of the law in the new Congress.

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HE PREDICTED that the "real fight" over labor laws in the next Congress will center up revising of the original National Labor Relations or Wagner Act.

"We want to make sure that the Legislature pendulum does not this time swing too far in the opposite direction," he said.

Morse was one of three Republican senators who voted against passage of the Taft-Hartley Act and then supported President Truman's futile veto of it.

CIO appeal for a united front was made by its president, Philip Murray. He wrote to the heads of the AFL and Independent Railroad unions urging an early conference "for the purpose of coordinating our efforts in support of a common program of legislative measures."

'THOROUGHBRED' CARS:

'U' Grad's Unique Ads Attract Public

"1940 Studebaker Champion 2-door sedan. Dandruff Grey. Radio and heater. Good engine. Phil Hanson was almost killed last week when the brakes failed."

With ads like this in The Daily Classifieds, Phil Hanson, energetic University graduate, has built up a promising business in used cars in Ann Arbor.

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AND HANSON is as surprised as anyone at the number of people who read his copy and come out to the car lot to investigate, either the cars or the owner.

"Even people who don't want a used car are attracted by the ads," Hanson says. "Many are curious to see what kind of a person has the nerve to advertise a used car as a used car."

"I am actually building up a following."

The ads have had such results that a national advertising agency has contacted Hanson and wants to print them in its monthly magazine as an example of what can be done.

Hanson figured out the different advertising campaign as a method of competing with the bigger used car lots. He writes the copy himself in regular editing sessions with friend and ex-Gargoyle staffer Bob Killen.

"We try to get one outstanding feature about a car, such as that it's a thoroughbred. Then we make variations on the color like 'Stallion grey.' People actually come in and ask to see the thoroughbred."

DURING THE WAR Hanson was an armored corps officer and attended several automotive mechanics schools where he learned the engineering side. Oddly enough, he majored in history and geography at Michigan.

The used car business is a hard one for one man to handle alone and Hanson spends most of his day at the lot. But he is quite eager about the trade as well as philosophic about the future.

"I'm a retired captain," he says, "and no matter what happens I'll still be eating good food and drinking good whiskey. As I tell my customers, I want to give the cars away but my bookkeeper makes me sell them."

Celley, Gacek Pace Victors In 12-1 Rout

Canadian Defeat Worst of Series

(Special to The Daily)

CHICAGO — Michigan's hockey team virtually tore the roof off the Chicago Stadium last night as it completely outclassed the University of Toronto sextet, 12-1.

The Wolverines never looked better as they rolled up the largest score of the 13-game series between the two schools and won the William Thompson Memorial Trophy for the second straight year.

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IN TURNING IN the victory Michigan gained the edge in the battle for the mythical North American title. The two teams meet again tonight in Ann Arbor.

Six Wolverines figured in the scoring with both Neil Celley and Wally Gacek turning in the "hat trick." Celley with four goals and two assists led the Michigan point getters.

Al Renfrew tallied twice for Michigan and Gill Burford, Wally Grant and Sam Stedman each got one goal.

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MICHIGAN could do no wrong. Their passing was brilliant and their defense was outstanding. Both goalie Jack McDonald and Paul Milanowski, who replaced him in the cage halfway in the third period looked especially good. McDonald was at his best when the Wolverines were shorthanded and made several sensational saves.

The first period proved to be Toronto's undoing as the Maize and Blue pucksters lit the red light seven times. Grant started the parade almost as soon as the game began, with a goal from Celley and Burford at 0:57.

Toronto's defense couldn't stop the Michigan powerhouse and before the five minute mark had been reached, the Wolverines had tallied three more times. Renfrew tallied from Cordie McMillan and Gacek at 2:07, Gacek from McMillan at 3:48 and Burford from Grant and Celley at 4:37.

CELLEY NOTCHED two quick tallies half way in the period, scoring at 9:21 and 10:10, assists going to Grant and Starrak.

Sixteen seconds later, Toronto got its only goal, when Dick Howson tallied on a pass from his brother Don.

See CELLEY, Page 3

'Ensian Photo Contest Gets New Deadline

Pictures students will take during the Christmas vacations now have a chance of appearing in the 1949 Michiganensian.

This was made possible by extension of the 'Ensian photography contest, which was announced yesterday. The deadline was advanced to Jan. 14, 1949.

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BILL OSTERMAN, 'Ensian assistant promotions manager, made the announcement of the extension at the request of Alex Lmanian.

Lmanian, who is the Michiganensian photography editor, said he asked for the postponement of the contest so that interested students could devote more time to the pictures they are taking, and take more of them.

He added the request that photographers try to take shots that are more professional-looking.

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SOME OF THE pictures submitted in the contest will be used in the candid photo section of the 'Ensian, Osterman declared.

There is no limit to the number of entries that one person may hand in, he continued. Nor is it necessary to submit the negatives. A print will suffice.

CABBIES CAN'T RESIST:

Magnetism of Campus Lures Student Drivers

By ROMA LIPSKY

The magnetic effect of the University campus holds sway even during non-academic hours, according to two student cab drivers who report that students are their favorite passengers.

"Many of the drivers like to stay downtown, but I would rather drive around the campus area," Robert Davis, '50Ed., said.

"I KNOW MANY of the students, and I like to talk to them," he added.

"Students don't tip often, but they're pretty sociable, which makes up for it, and they are good steady customers," according to Leslie Smith, '49BusAd.

Both Smith and Davis agreed that cab driving cuts down their studying time quite a bit, but Davis says it is "the best job I've found."

"THE WORST passengers are penny pinchers, back-seat drivers and drunks," Smith said, "but I haven't run into many of that kind."

Davis reports that most of his customers have been asking questions about the two-way radios which were recently installed in the cabs.

"People want to know how we can understand them when they can't," he said.

"The radios make sense to us, because we get used to them; just listen to what we can use and ignore the rest," he explained.

Pointed Account

LONDON, England—For many years, English husbands gave their wives money enough on New Year's Day to purchase a year's supply of pins.

Hence, the term: "Pin Money."

Wishing Everyone Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!

Continuous from 1 P.M.

State

Today and Saturday

A LAUGH FOR EVERY KISS!



Starring Veronica LAKE Mona Billy DeWOLFE • FREEMAN Patric KNOWLES

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Coming Sunday

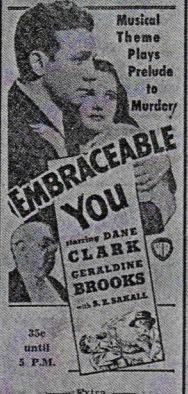
"WALK A CROOKED MILE"

MICHIGAN

A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO EVERYONE!

TODAY

Musical Theme Plays Prelude to Murder



Starring DANE CLARK GERALDINE BROOKS with B. S. KRAKLL

35c until 5 P.M.

Extra

FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS OF 1948

CARTOON — NEWS



RECORD FOR TRUMAN—Music stars make a recording of "I'm Just Wild About Harry," for presentation to President Truman. It was one of the first records made in New York after the lifting of the Petrillo recording ban. Left to right, standing: Gladys Swarthout, Lawrence Tibbett, Jan Peerce, Leonard, Warren, Fran Warren, Tommy Dorsey, Perry Como, Dorothy Kirsten, Cloe Elmo and Thomas Hayward. Seated Marilyn Cotlow and Jack Priest.

COLLEGE ROUNDUP:

Penn State Students Picket Barbers

By CRAIG WILSON

Students at Pennsylvania State College—both white and Negro—are battling alleged discrimination in State College, Pa., barbershops.

After a long campaign, PSC members of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People called for an "all out" boycott of barbershops by students and townspeople, according to The Daily Collegian.

SIGNAL FOR THE demonstration was the refusal of barbers to cut the hair of Mitchell Williams, track star, according to the Associated Press.

"Let your hair grow—cultivate democracy; "Jim Crow Must Go," signs were brought out.

Business continued as usual with customers ignoring the demonstration, the AP said.

HOWEVER, two days later, in a mass protest on campus, more than 300 students rallied on traditional meeting grounds as pickets continued to stand before the six barbershops in State College.

Two Penn State economics professors addressed the group followed by a mass parade which police called 'orderly.'

The NAACP took the action after debating and throwing out a plan to set up a seventh barbershop which would not discriminate. (At present Negroes must go 30 miles to get their hair cut, AP reported).

"SUCH A SHOP would serve as a place to which recalcitrant barbers could direct all prospective Negro patrons. The job is to change discriminatory practices in the establishments which are already in existence, and this can not be accomplished by setting up another establishment which may in itself become a problem," the president of the PSC chapter of NAACP explained.

He based the picket action on "effective use" of it in other schools—mentioning the University of Michigan.

ELSEWHERE, the Amherst chapter of Phi Kappa Psi went independent, the national Phi Kappa Psi took steps to allow each local fraternity the privilege of 'black-balling' a pledge of any other group, and the Johnston, Pa., chapter of Phi Kappa Psi condemned the initiation of Negroes and Jews into the fraternity, according to the Columbia University Spectator.

"We demand that each and every one of those mischievous imps (Massachusetts Alpha—Amherst) be discreefully expelled from the fraternity.

Nothing we can do at the present time will remove the shame which we now and forever must bear . . . the damage done . . . is extremely severe, perhaps fatal," they said.

Reds Trouble St. Nick, Too

Everyone has his troubles with the Iron Curtain, and Santa Claus is no exception.

Eino Kainlauri, '50A, of Finland, knows all about St. Nick, but instead of living at the North Pole, he says, he lives somewhere up with the Lapps, and when the Russians invaded Finland, they occupied his headquarters.

The rotund gentleman still lives on the Russo-Finnish border, but Kainlauri thinks that his home, called Ear Mountain, leans a little more toward Finland than Russia.

Another Christmas tale Kainlauri spins is how deer came to pull Santa's red sleigh. When the Finns heard about the three Kings traveling to Bethlehem on camels, they were mystified because they didn't know what camels were.

So, as humans will, they substituted their own native animal, the reindeer, as St. Nick's steeds. In the old days Christmas presents were delivered to good little Finns on a buck made of straw.

IFC Gives Annual Children's Party

Santa Claus himself and a worthy crew of assistants entertained over 2,500 children at the annual Children's IFC Christmas Party at 3:30 p.m. yesterday in Hill Auditorium.

Besides a merry old Santa who gave out candy and apples to the departing youngsters, there were 20 clowns, two Christmas plays, music by a brass band, and a comedy routine by Gymnastics Coach Newt Loken.

Trips Planned For 58 Students Over Holidays

Groups To See Three Universities, Mexico

Christmas vacation will mean visits to parts of the United States, Mexico and three colleges for 58 University students this year.

A tour to Texas and its university, Monterrey and Mexico City is a Christmas present for 15 students who will depart for points west and south tomorrow on the annual International Center Christmas Vacation tour.

THE UNITED Student Christian Council conference at the University of Kansas will mark the latter part of the vacation for 20 Interguild members among more than 2,000 students from 20 Universities.

Twenty-three students from the Michigan Christian Fellowship will attend the Intervarsity Christian Fellowship convention at the University of Illinois Dec. 27-31.

Five Americans and some Egyptians and Turks will make the exodus to sunny Mexico and Texas. The group will travel caravan-style in five faculty-driven cars.

THIS IS THE first time that that such a University tour will head for points outside the United States.

Many of the foreign students who applied for the trip were unable to secure visas in time from Mexico, which takes several months.

The Egyptian Embassy in Washington intervened on behalf of its nationals in hastening the procedure.

WSSF Drive Dates Are Set

Students will dig into their pockets for the annual campus World Students Service Fund Feb. 17 and 18.

"We hope to raise $10,000 this year by tag days and other special projects," Lewis Towler, chairman of the drive, said yesterday.

Emphasis will be placed on individual contributions through organized groups, said Towler.

Michigan students gave $3,120 to the world wide project last year. The WSSF provides financial help and other forms of aid to students on the basis of need.

Charmed Stacks

HAM ON RYE, England—Because they believed it would bring them luck, the householders of old England used to clean their chimneys on New Year's Day.

ON THE BEAM:

West Quad Radio Club Erects New Rotary Antenna on Tower

After two long years of preparation the West Quad's Radio Club finally saw the culmination of all its efforts to erect a new rotary beam antenna on top of the Quad radio tower.

Designed by the club's former president, Bruce Weinert, '50E, the antenna was built entirely by the club's 18 members. Resembling a huge helicopter propeller, it was originally to have been erected at 1 p.m., last Saturday.

DUE TO ASSEMBLY difficulties, however, the work had to be delayed until later that night and the job was finally completed under powerful floodlights well after midnight.

Standing 85 feet above the sidewalk, the antenna is operated from the control room of the fifth floor of Williams House. It is rotated by a small ratio motor and powered by an army surplus transmitter.

The club now hopes to be able to establish contact with stations all around the world. Formerly their transmitting radius was confined to the United States and Mexico.

FOUNDED TWO years ago by Ellsworth B. Holden, the Radio Club is open to any man living in the University residence halls.

Most of the club's members have radio transmitters of their own and, except for the tower, they own all of the broadcasting equipment necessary to operate the new antenna.

After receiving permission from the University to erect the rotary beam last year, the club began an intensive drive to raise funds to finance the construction. A gift of $50 from the West Quad Council and a pint of blood donated by one of the members were the biggest single contributions.

ALTHOUGH THE wiring on the new antenna is almost finished, it can not be used until it is licensed by the Federal Communications Commission, according to Keith Heiss, '50E, president of the club.

Health Assembly

The organization, functions and program of the U.S. Public Health Service, Engineering Division, will be the topic discussed at the first 1949 Public Health Assembly, Jan. 3.

Mark Hollis, assistant surgeon general, USPHS, will be on hand to lecture to student nurses and doctors.

State Drug Co.

State and Packard

ICE CREAM - LUNCHES DRUGS

Did you know???

. . . that the Michigan Union is incorporated under the laws of Michigan, and that the governing body is a Board of Directors representing the faculty, alumni, Board of Regents, and the students. Under the Board operate the various student committees.

NINE OUT OF TEN COME BACK AGAIN to

"DINE with the ORMSBYS"

On the Village Square in Dexter

FINE HOME-COOKED DINNERS AT PRICES THAT YOU ARE HAPPY TO PAY

Open Daily 'til 7:30 Closed Sunday

RECOMMENDED *By DUNCAN HINES in "Adventures in Good Eating"*

STEAKS - CHOPS SEA FOODS HOME-BAKED PASTRIES

WESTERN NEW YORKERS RALLY WITH THE CROWD

Scalp & Blade College Ball

Christmas Night, Kleinhans Music Hall

Formal, Dancing 10 - 3

Tickets $5.00

Tax 1.00

$6.00

from members or at door

DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT

STAG or DRAG

MASONIC TEMPLE

BEAT THE BAND

REDUCED RATES: To the Ladies prior to 9:00

"MEET ME AT THE TEMPLE"

Brown Jug Coffee Shop

1204 South University Avenue

. . . serving . . .

BREAKFASTS, LUNCHEONS and DINNERS

SANDWICHES and SALADS

from

7:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M. and 5:00 P.M. to 7:00 P.M.

Closed Sundays

LET'S GO! . . . to the

BEER DEPOT

BEER -- WINE -- MIXERS

DRIVE-THRU

COURTEOUS SERVICE NO PARKING

Daily 10 A.M. - 10 P.M. — Sunday, Noon - 7 P.M.

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STORM COATS
100% Alpaca Pile Lining
Dupont Zelan Waterproof
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