By ANN McGLOTHLIN State News Associate Editor han two years of planning will become reality Feb inders' Day celebrations open the MSC Centennial

7,000 visitors will be on campus for the day's hich will begin at 8:30 a.m. with registration in

mes B. Conant, who has been U.S. High Commis-Germany, will speak on "An Old Tradition in a orld" at the 2:45 p.m. Convocation in the Audi-

en honorary degrees will be awarded to outstand-nal figures.

ing the Convocation will be a formal academic proincluding delegates of world colleges and universiesentatives of learned societies and foundations, faculty and members of the platform party.

ge and university delegates will proceed in order stitutions' founding date.

platform will be Dr. Conant; Pres. John A. Han-6. Mennen Williams; Dr. Harlan Hatcher, presihe University of Michigan; Dr. W. W. Whitehouse, t of Albion College and the 14 recipients of honor-

atcher and Dr. Whitehouse will bring greetings to state-supported schools and from private colleges, rely. Gov. Williams will present official greetings state of Michigan.

on the platform will be the administrative group. deans of the schools; members of the State Agriculture, MSC governing body; Starr Keesler, director; Col. Harry W. Gorman, professor of milice and tactics; Col. Graeme S. Bond, professor cience and tactics, and Bill Hurst, student govern-

lition to the members of the procession, about 700 ests will be seated in the Auditorium, including city and state officials, student governments of U.S. colleges, U.S. government officials, and repreof Michigan trade and professional organizations. sion will be by ticket only.

ogram honoring the special three-cent Centennial of MSC and Pennsylvania State University will be 10:30 a.m. in Brody Hall lounge.

lton S. Eisenhower, president of Penn State, will eetings from the university. A response by Lyle B. Lansing postmaster, will follow.

Lansing postmaster, will follow.

The propagand attacks on U. S. policy in the Far East, lent strength to the forecast of a long and the communication of the special stamp will be reserved for

ntation to President Dwight D. Eisenhower; Armerfield, U.S. Postmaster-General; Gov. George M. f Fennsylvania; Dr. C. S. Wyand, chairman of the te Centennial committee; James Milholland, presihe Penn State board of trustees.

will be presented at the ceremonies to Gov. s; Russell I. Thackery, executive secretary-treasthe Association of Land-Grant Colleges and Uni-Clark Brody, chairman of the State Board; H. Denison, chairman of the MSC Centennial comthe acting East Lansing postmaster, Austin; Eisenhower, and Dr. Hannah.

s also will be set aside for the archives of each

ed C. Emmons, dean emeritus of the School of and Arts, will be master of ceremonies.

sentatives of various philatelic societies and stamp s publications will be honored guests. intennial stamp, the third ever to be issued in honor ersity, will be on sale Feb. 12 at the East Lansing oughly before commenting on

ce and at Kellogg Center. ansing postal officials estimate they will use two

tamps on Founders' Day in sales to collectors and

al first day covers, together with similar covers private companies, will be on sale and will be and cancelled with the words "first day of issue" East Lansing post office.

the Founders' Day ceremonies will be an awards in Brody Hall.

The Centennial Awards will be presented by Dr. Handay, underscoring possible perils of a Nationalist withdrawal under the guns of the U. S. 7th to the American way of life.

innah will give the main address, following introremarks by Kenneth Wilson, director of the Div-Business and Founders' Day chairman.

erber, editor of the 1955 Wolverine, will present six a paintings as a gift of the student body to the The paintings, done by artist John S. Coppin, depict aspects of the early campus.

acal program will include numbers by the MSC Lit-Phony soloists Pauline and Gean Greenwell, of the Partment; the Spartan Bell Ringers, under the dir-Wendell Westcott, and songs from the Centennial "Michigan Dream."

s!

ature of the banquet will be a six-tier cake, depictof campus buildings, MSC presidents, athletic and the college seal.

s tours are scheduled for Founders' Day visitors at 9 a.m.

entennial movie, "The Second Hundred," will be om 9 a.m. until noon in Kellogg Center and the

opening event of the Centennial year, Founders present a forward look at education in American contributions of a free society and public education tan progress," Dr. Wilson said.

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EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN-MONDAY, JANUARY 31, 1955

Devine Considers Leaving . For Arizona State Post

With one assistant football coach on the verge of moving to another job, Michigan State officals Sunday announced the impending appointment of a new grid staffer, Lou

returned from a visit to Arizona State College over the weekend, apparently all but officially the

Dispatches from Phoenix as

Devine is the "likely winner" of the job, with formal an-nouncement due in a couple of

Devine traveled to the western

ful opportunity, any assistant coach's dream," but could shed no light on his status at Arisona

"They were very nice to me out there but I have to walt for

DAN DEVINE

the announcement, just like

veryone else," Devine said. Meanwhile, Athletic Director

Agase is one of the all-time great Illinois players and now a

member of the Illini coaching

His status on the Spartan staff was not known, with Head Coach Duffy Daugherty refus-

ing to comment on the appointment.

Kobs, who is also the varsity baseball coach, served for seven years as a line assistant under Daugherty in the Munn era and intended to leave the job last

But he agreed to stay around

for one more year and now seems ready to devote his full time to

his Big 10 champion baseballers.

Chuck Studiey, a former Illim

approval, Feb. 18.

staff.

ew Arizona head coach.

returns to the school.

look over the campus.

He called the job "a we

Russia Offers Peace Plan For Formosa

But Demands U.S. Withdraw Forces

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.

(A) — Soviet Russia proposed a coarseling for the coaching job open, was in Pittiburgh over the weekend at his posed a ceasefire for the father's funeral.

Formosa area, but coupled Announcement of the coaching it with a demand for U.S. appointment is expected when he withdrawal of all its armed

orces from the area. In effect, Russia called for surender of the offshore islands without a struggle and a clear path to conquer Formosa and the Pescadores, which the United States has undertaken to protect. The Russians, in presenting a draft resolution for the U. N. Security Concil, added a violent attack on what it called U. S. aggression against Red China.

The move came on the eve of a Security Council meeting, called by New Zealand and backed by the Western Powers, to discuss a cease-fire for all the offshore China islands from the Tachens down through

The Soviet delegation circulated its draft resolution while the Western Powers still were consulting on the steps they planned to take at the meeting Monday.

The move, in line with recen Soviet and Chinese Communist bitter word battle in the Council, especially if the Chinese Con munists agree to send representatives for the debate.

An invitation to both sides is required under the U. N. char-ter. Whether Red China would accept was one of the puzzles as delegates gathered here. The United States will not oppose the invitation.

Delegations of New Zealand, Britain, France and the United States continued pre-Council con-sultations to plan their strategy in the face of Nationalist Chinese opposition to the invitation and despite the new Soviet maneuver. Sir Leslie Munro, the New Zealand ambassador who is Council president until Monday midnight, said he would have to study the Soviet resolution thor-

Formosa At a Glance

Fleet Nationalist fighter-bombers struck back with attacks on is-lands and Red shipping in the Tachen area.

TAIPEH, Formosa-Adm. Felix B. Stump on a hurried trip to Formosa said Sunday night "any time American forces are attacked anywhere they will defend them-

WASHINGTON-President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles were reported Sunday to be hopeful that in the long run Communist China will agree to end the fighting in Formosa

LONDON-Heated debate raged over American policy regarding Formosa. Britons were alarmed by fears of war. The Socialists ashed the United States with the strongest attacks heard in the ostwan era.

Disciplinary Action Results in Suspension

Disciplinary action has resulted in one suspension, seven discip-linary probations and seven warning probations, the Dean of

Illinois Grid Aide Cagers Host Purdue Named for MSC Job After Beating DePaul



North Campbell coeds Pat Starke, St. Joseph senior; Carla Bintz, Sturgis sophomore; and JoAnn Hover, Hartford freshman, stand near their "Bookworm," first prize winner in the annual snow sculpture contest.

Hard Working To Start Fall Term Coeds Must

Snow Sculpture Trophy Missing

appeared and nobody's seen it The journalism scholarship, to since Friday.

The trophy was last seen in the

North Campbell's winning entry

was in the shape of an open book with a worm perched on its pages, symbolizing the best way to be prepared for exams. East Yakeley, runner-up, offer-

ed a large decorated cake with the theme, "we grow with the years."

Only five dorms braved the provide the providence of the providence o near-zero weather to take part in Others speculated that Agase would replace long-time line assistant coach, John Kobs. tory Association.

Representatives from Men's Lincoln Park sophomore; Richard of Michigan Motor News.

Daly, Lapeer sophomore; and The idea for the awar

Way Up to 28

Cloudy skies and warmer said.

State News workers, Applegate said.

Last May, \$2,000 was collected Spartan Village Mothers marched away with \$489 Thussagames.

The

night.

New Scholarship to Aid Wait for Prize State News Reporters

A tribute was paid to' the Michigan State News in the State for the Big 10 cellar, Purdue form of a scholarship Saturday during the Michigan Press has been one of the real surprises Association Conference at Kellogg Center.

Three other members on the

publisher of the Hartford Day

Philip Spelman, with publications

Other committee members in-

son Citizen Patriot, and Dale Stafford, editor of the Greenville

Net \$489

In March

About 125 women visited Spar-

tan Village residents in conjunc-

tion with the faculty drive which

drive, said she hoped Spartan

Village would join again next year.

Wednesday night student

vednessay night to a retail to allow eampus living areas to petition Congress for the right to hold charity drives, other than Campus Chest. However, to reenter the drive next year

Sparten Village would have to gain the approval of student government before the drive.

Ingham County missed its

This is the second year Spartan

March of Dimes.

netted \$264.

The final draft of the A. A. Saturday in the snow sculpture Applegate Journalism Education been accepted by the State Board contest among women's dorms. Grant was accepted by a com- of Agriculture, a committee of But they never collected their mittee formed last May to organsent the scholarship to the college committee for approval. ize a scholarship in honor of The trophy which was to have Applegate, head of the Journalism been given to the winner disdepartment.

be initiated next fall, offers the final decision will be up to the Biggie Munn announced that he will submit Agase's name to the State Board of Agriculture for days of A student can hold the scholarship scholarship, Barnes stated. committee were past editors of the State News: Jack Sinclair,

To qualify for the grant the student must have had three terms of satisfactory service on the Spring; Victor Spaniolo, publisher the State News and claim finan- of the Cassopolis Vigilant; and The object of the scholarship is staff of the McCann-Erickson Ad-

to provide aid for prospective vertising Agency. ored journalists who lack sufficient clude: the contest, which is sponsored journalists who lack sufficient annually by the Women's Dormi- funds for college, according to Leonard Barnes, head of the Carl Saunders, editor of the Jackscholarship committee and assistjudges were: George Stepanovic, ant editor of the Automobile Club

and The idea for the award grew Dean DeWeese, Cincinnati, Ohio out of mutual interests among MSC Wives MSC alumnae who had worked on the State News.

We wanted to give State News reporters the opportunity we TAIPEH, Formosa — Chinese Red planes rained fire bombs on the Tachen Islands Sunday, underscoring possible perils day, underscoring possible perils acceptance of the proferred bis acceptance of the proferred Warm Campus

Warm Campus never had", said Barnes, editor of the State News in 1942-43.

coach, has been hired, apparently tans today. The weatherman says to replace Agase.

Last siay, saying the say of the forecast for spart tans today. The weatherman says the high will be between 22 and papers and past students of Apato replace Agase. to replace Agase.

A member of the 1946 Rose
Bowl team that beat UCLA.
45-14, Agase has been a tackle
coach with the Illini for two

Since the money has already

Is 2nd Road Win McCoy Hits 25

In 88-72 Win

Michigan State's basketball squad returns to Big 10 action tonight following an 88-72 non-conference victory over DePaul Saturday.

By JOE HOFFMAN

The Spartans play host to Purdue University tonight at 8 in Jenison Fieldhouse,

The highlight of State's win over DePaul was the fact that it was a victory away from home. able to do only once before this season, against Princeton, Dec. 17.

Coach Forddy Anderson is hopeful the "road jinx" which had been plaguing the Spartans has finally come to a halt.

Purdue, victim of a 59-56 loss to Minnesota Saturday, brings in a lineup in which all five starters are hitting double figures in Big 10 play.

Though currently battling Ohio in the conference so far this year.

The Boilermakers compiled a 7-1 record in pre-conference play, one of the best of any Big 10 school.

The head of the Journalism de- lost some close games to some partment will nominate candi-dates for the scholarship. The

In addition to their loss to Minnesota, the Boilermakers lost another overtime battle to North-

Additional Purdue losses have been at the hands of Illinois and Minnesota.

are the two Big 10 teams Purdue has beaten.

The Boilermakers scored 109 points against Bradley in a nonconference game which was a clude: Donald Schram, state edi-tor of the Detroit Free Press; new school individual game scoring record.

Leading Purdue's scoring attack is Joe Sexon. The junior forward is averaging 21 points per game and is seventh in the Big 10 scoring race. Senior guard Dennis Blind is 15th in Big 10 scoring with a 17.6 average.

Other Purdue starters are forward Don Beck (14.2), center Ted Dunn (10.2) and guard Dan Thornburg (12.6).

counter with the same lineup tha Spartan Village Mothers has played so well in recent

> The lineup consists of Al Ferrari and Julius McCoy at the forwards, Duane Peterson at center and Bob Devenny and Pat Wilson at the guards.

The DePaul game saw Village entered the Mother's Spartans play one of their best Drive for Dimes. Mrs. Jean Wil-son, head of the married housing their best on the road,

Roiling up a 40-36 halftime lead, the Spartans scored 10 points to DePaul's two early in the second half to lead by 12 points.

With 12 minutes remaining. State held a 21-point lead, 62-

McCoy once again led the Spar-tans in scoring as he dropped in 25 points. Second high man was Ferrari with 18.
In addition to his 28 points,

quota for the Mothers' March of McCoy played a great game under Dimes. Mrs. J. C. Sutton, director of the county drive, said \$42,428 grabbed off wild DePaul shots. Other Spartans who hit in

To Understand Children

arents Throw antrums

Suppose you were asked to suck your thumb or throw a tantrum while you were taking a child development or guidance course at MSC. You'd probably feel a little foolish going through the usual antics of the younger set, but parents are doing just that at Fenn College in Cleveland. This college offers a new Parents' Workshop for those adults interested in bringing up junior. This course in child behavior gives parents a chance to get together on awaward problems they encounter with their children.

Instructor James A. Bard selects parents in the class who must dramatize child problems, wheth-er they entail thrashing on the floor or chewing draperies. Bard says it's hard to get parents to act like their children at first, but after a while they throw themselves into the propert. Stalking ang-

rily out of the room, slamming doors, kicking tables, sulking and holding their breath are all done by parents who appear to be in their second childhood

the class makes decisions as to causes and reme-dies for such child upsets. The professor believes that parents are better able to understand reasons behind child behavior if they act out these

child behavior courses, but that is not true of the Fenn College Parent's Workshop. There are only two mothers and the rest are men. Various par-

While these parents do the acting, the rest of

ent education groups are observing this new course with keen interest and may extend the acting theory to other similar classroom courses.

More women than men usually attend such

was collected. The goal was was collected. The goal was 551,000.

This marks the third year nghain County mothers united in one-night drive to collect money of the March of Dimes.

Ouncr Spartans was no nit is double figures were Peterson with 16 points and Wilson with 14.

A freshman game will pessed the varisity tilt tonight beginning at 6.15. Ingham County mothers united in a one-night drive to collect money for the March of Dimes.

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Despite Increase

Interest Still Needed In Student Elections

Student government has received petitions from 29 students seeking to fill the 10 available seats in student

This is a better than average turnout of candidates. In the past, there have been no elections in some districts. simply because only one candidate petitioned for the job. For this term's special elections, however, every available seat has at least two candidates.

But still only four districts, E. Lansing, W. Shaw, the sororities, and fraternities, have enough candidates seeking seats to necessitate a primary election Tuesday.

At first glance, 29 petitions for 10 seats appears to denote quite a bit of interest in the student government. Actually, the figures are somewhat misleading. There is still not as much interest as there should be,

For example, only two petitions were submitted for the one seat from the Bryan Hall district.

Bryan Hall houses almost 600 students, most of whom possess the scholastic qualifications necessary to petition

But only two of all these men took the time to collect the necessary signitures and submit their names as can-didates. Only two, in other words, considered a student congress seat a worthwhile enough position to attempt to get elected.

And what applies to Bryan applies also to the Rather, Phillips, and Lansing districts.

The student congress is the most important part of the student government set-up. It is the branch of government which directly represents the student. It makes the laws that affect each individual student.

As such, it should be made up of people who have had to fight for their jobs, people who have been elected be-cause they have convinced their contemporaries that they are the best persons for the job.

Two candidates are all that are allowed on the final election ballot. But they should not get there "automatically." A primary should be needed in every district every time.

Anti-snakebite serum is based n the blood of horses which ave been injected with snake ernom until they can stand veral hundred times the norm-ly fatal dose.

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by Bibler

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TUESDAY

Dr. Wilbur Brookover, head of the sociology and anthropology department, will speak on "Segregation in the Public Schools" at the Kappa Delta Pi meeting at 7:30 p.m. in 33 Union. Graduate assistants Catherine Cunliff and Richmond
Davis will assist, A business
meeting will be held at 7 p.m.
The lecture is open to the public.
Walter Mayer of the physics
department will address the

the Ultrasonics Seminar on Ultrasonic Absorption in Elec-trolytic Solutions at 11 a.m. in 221 Physics-Mathematics Build-

The Veterans Association will elect officers in 31 Union.

WEDNESDAY

Spartan Women's League will hold a general meeting at 7 p. m. in 35 Union. The program and committees for the term will be planned

Chuck Floyd of the education division, Michigan Conservation Department, will speak at the Fish and Wildlife Club meeting at 7:30 p. m. in the Forestry Cabin. Kinescopes of TV pro-grams will also be shown. Vaughn C. Vandecar of the

College Bike Shop will conduct a bike repair session at the shop at 7:30 p. m. The session is open interested cycling Spartans. Dr. Klaus Oswatitsch of the

Institute of Technology, Stock-holm, Sweden, will address the Physics Colloquium on "Similarity Laws in High-Speed Aerodynamics" at 3 p. m. in 221 Physics-Mathematics Build-

THURSDAY

Members of the Pre-Vet Clubwill see slides of the Interna-itional Veterinary meeting in Europe last fall and a movie on the "Spay Operation" at 7:30 p. m. in 146 Giltner Hall.

Chuck Huver, Battle Creek senior and president of the Zoology Club, will speak on "Feeding Michigan Game Fish" at the club meeting at 7 p. m. in 204 Natural Science Building.

The Skating Club will skate on the ice rink in Demonstration Hall from 6:30 to 7:30 p. m.

This Week On Campus

FRIDAY The International Club will have Wim Van Eck as its guest speaker at 8 p. m. in 31 Union. His topic will be "The Nether-

Letters

Registrar Sets News Straight

To the Editor:

I would like to state some facts in reply to your Friday editorial, "Noon Halt Unnecessary."
First, the registration wind

is open every noon and the person on duty can make ap-pointments even by phone—for any section of the office.

Second, cheeking credits is a specialised 'procedure and a very limited number of personnel is able to handle

Third, special appointments re made constantly by all sec-ions of the Registrar's Office

tions of the Registrar's Office for any student whose hours will not permit checking during regular office hours.

Fourth, the Registrar's Gen-eral Office remains open Sat-urday mornings. All business can be conducted except the work of the senior checking office, or the issuing of tran-scripts. scripts.

R. S. Linton, Registrar

EDITOR'S NOTE: The State News incorrectly reported that only a cashler's window is open during the noon hour, failing to mention that right across the hall a registration window is

INFORMATION

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6:30 p. m., Membership el 444 Abbott Road. SPARTAN WIVES HOME AND FAMILY GROUP 8 p. m., Home Ec. Building. SPARTACADE BOARD OF

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utler Beats Champ As Boxers Win, 6½-1½

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higan State's powerboxing squad turned in erfect scores and two to wallop the Terrapins Maryland, 61/2-11/2, be-1.521 fans Saturday

pre-season expectations by cout a 30-28 decision over nd's 132-p o u n d NCAA ion. Vince Palumbo.

first and third rous 10-even affairs with the slugging it out toe-to-toe, lutler staggered Palumbo hard left hooks in the see ound to gain a 10-8 med he margin of victory.

Spartans' 147-pound NCAA Herb Odom found Terore dropping Hintze for in the third, to

s on the Spartan side ledger came in the 178-class when Bill Greenway Maryland's Eastern Div ampion, Leo Coyne, 30-23.

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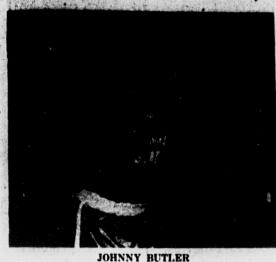
dropped 20 pounds to the weight and appeared ally weak in his first colle-

or reach and a fine disof boxing skill by Carroll in in the 139-pound class it to be the deciding factor decisioned Maryland's Esposito, 30-27, in his

Spartans scored TKO's in econd round and sophoheavyweight Andy Ronie fed his varsity debut in the first round with a

Wing Spree 5 5 Goals, Victory

ings scored five goals in nine-minute spree of the period Sunday night and the Montreal Canadiens dimb to within one point league-leading Frenchmen. Skov and Marcel Bonin e rout with two goals while Marty Pavelich, Wilson and Gordie Howe



Break Loss String

Pucksters Win, 4-2, After Losing, 8-1

By ART UNDERWOOD

... decisions NCAA Champion ...

After absorbing an 8-1 pounding by the Western Ontario Mustangs Friday night, the Spartan hockey squad roared back Saturday night for their first victory in six starts, 4-2.

In the Friday night contest each team drew three penalties while the MSC squad outshot the Musthe MSC squad outshot the substangs almost 2-1. A fine performance by Ferrell Cook, the Ontario goalie, was marred only by a tally by Spartan Weldie Olson at 18.06 of the first period with an assist by Jack Mayes.

Rifle Competition

This week, the Michigan State horny ROTC rifle team starts the four-stage Fifth Army rifle

In Saturday night's rugged tangle that saw 19 players troop to the box for infractions, Ontario ace Darrell McLaughlin and Spartan Joe Sauve both drew match misconduct penal-ties in a bloody third stanza.

Mustang Lorne White started Mustang Lorne White started the scoring parade at 2.53 of the first stanza and it looked like the visitors were out to repete the previous night's drubbing. The Spartans, however, hit twice in the closing minutes of the period, Derio Nicoli from Olson and John Gipp at 15:19 and Bert Pomerleau unassisted at 16:01.

In the second period Pete Lindsay tied the score for the Mustangs at 19:59 with assists from George Pond and Mc-Laughlin but Sauve struck back on a disputed 25-foot shot at 15:68 to put the Spartans ahead for keems.

Gene Grazia, returning to the ice after having six stitches taken over his right eye from being hit by a bounding puck, added the elincher with help from Glpp and Gordie King at 14 14 of the final

Defenseman John Polomsky Defenseman John Polomsky turned in an iron man performance spending 58 minutes on the ice for the Spartans.

MSC goalie Ed Schiller covered the whole game dispite facial injuries received in a spill at the goal mouth multi-way in the last

while Marty Pavelich, Wilson and Gordie Howe once each.

The (Rocket) Richard ful one man rush while the Spartish while line the same were two men short in the same were two men short in

UNITED AIR LINES

"Scotty Wins Her Wings"

his film depicts the real life story of a Stewardens— selection, her training and her duties. Itewardens Representative Rosamond Meyer, of ited Air Lines, will be on campus at the same time ass a Stewardess career.

FILM: "Scotty Wins Her Wings" TIME: 7:00 P.M. - January 31st PLACE: Room 218 - Berkey Hall INTERVIEWS AT STUDENT PLACEMENT OFFICE

FERRHARY 1 and 2

Fencers Split In 3-Way Meet

Beat Chicago, Lose to Titans

cago, 15-12, and losing to Detroit, 17-10.

The Spartans' ability to dominate the sabre event proved the downfall of Chicago, as State took seven of the nine matches.

George Thomas won all three of his matches while Luigi Odorico So Matmen and Bill Lacey each took two out

State also took the epec event, 5-4, with Dale Blount and Jim Dooley each winning two matches and Harry Blount accounting for the fifth win.

'The foil team was defeated, 6-3. Gerry Breen won two matches for the Spartans while Chan Benton

Against Detroit the Spartans dropped all three events, coming close only in the sabre which they

matches with Breen and Shu-lack each winning one.

Detroit won both the foil and epee events, 6-3.

Breen and Benton each won one

four-stage Fifth Army rifle of the foil events with substitute Lambert Osen winning the other The team members are: Dick one.
ngalls, Jon Enerson, Fred Keller. In the epec event, Qooley Ingalls, Jon Enerson, Fred Keller.

Dave Beck, Rodney Jordan, Bob Smith, Don Old, Hal Kent. Bob Page, Lee Williams, Paul Tousley.

Frank Wangeman and Wall-Clean sweep by defeating Chicago.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Attention Veterans MEETING TUESDAY 31 Union 7 p. m. **Election and Committee**

MSC Veterans Association

Reports

IM Schodule

Monday, Jan. 31 9:15 Rangers vs. D. U. 9:50 Wild Ones vs. Rather

BASKETBALL No IM basketball due to the varsity game with Purdue at 8 p.m. Regular schedule will resume Tuesday.

'Mural Hi-Lights

STARTING this week, the IM office will send the opponent's name and the time and date of the match to all handball en-

AN ADDED incentive to Was-ketball officiating is the IM announcement-that the teams in the all-college final will sub-mit their choice to help determine the officials for the game.

MSC's fencers split a triangular meet Saturday by defeating the University of Chicago, 15-12, and losing to Decayo, 15-12, and losing to Decayo 15-12, and losing to De

The winning IM hockey team of the final game each night will help the officials clean the ice.

No Big Man Lose, 16-14

Forfeiture of the heavyweight division was again the telling blow as Michigan State's wrest-ling team lost to Ohio State Sat-urday, 16-14.

The Spartans piled up an 11-0 lead on wins by Dick Hoke, Bob Gunner and Jim Sinadinos before Norm Gill lost his bout.

Then Ted Lennox added to the lead with a 5-3 win in the 157-pound division.

But Dick Abraham lost a decision and Hal Pendley was pinned to cut the lead to 14-11. The heavyweight loss counted five points, or the equivalent of

a fall, and OSU won, 16-14. Hoke won his bout 6-4 while Gunner shut his foe out, 5-0. Sinadinos won his bout on fall at 2:50 of the first period.



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Kennedy Tops Frosh Record

Gosper Sets Mark In AAU Meet

Kevan Gosper, Michigan State's Australian-born track captain, highlighted the 1955 edition of the Michigan AAU Relays held at Michigan's Yost Fieldhouse Saturday evening. Gosper set a new Michigan AAU and Yost Fieldhouse record when he won the 600-yard run in 1:11.5.

Another Australian, Doug Stuart, successfully defended his high-jump crown although he Michigan State's mile relay team now shares it with Michigan's diminutive Mark Booth. Both tied with Gosper running a :48-plus for first with leaps of 6'5".

In the two-mile run Michigan
State's freshman Henry Kennedy won the event with a
clocking of 9:19.1.

Dudeck

The time represents a new MSC freshman indoor two-mile record. The old record of 9:43 was set in

In one of the closest races of the evening, Selwyn Jones was nosed out in the mile run by Kukio "Cookle" Moriya, Wheaton's NCAA two-mile champion. Both were timed in 4:19.1.

In another close race Ed Erabham was nosed out in the 60-yard dash by Western Mich-igan's John Hudson, with both timed in :06.4. Joe Savoldi lost in the 65-yard

Savoldi also placed fourth in Frosh Icers

the broad jump.
The Spartans showed considerable strength in the pole vault as Chuck Coykendall finished second with 13'4" and George Best tied for third.

In the last race of the evening with Gosper running a :48-plu anchor leg. The Wolverines' win-

Dudeck Wins As Swimmers

Spartan win with a first in the 200-yard breaststroke. His time was 2:32.

Capt. Tom Payette, Lanny Johnson and Jack Beattie all turned in seconds for MSC, with Beattie, Bob Dust, Jack Paggint, high hurdles when he was beaten by Duane Root of Michigan Nor-and Paul Rienke recording thirds.

All freshmen interested in playing hockey are asked to attend a meeting tonight at 7 in the lobby

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Many Services Await MSC Students

Most students know student government sponsors such popular unctions as free pep rallys and occasional all-college dances. And most people know there is a small loan fund available in ase they need a quick five or 10 bucks.

But how many of you know there are a couple of other valuable services available to students and student organizations?

Two of these not well known valuable services are a free mime

graphing service and a public address system, which can be used by any recognized campus organization.

The mimeographing service can print over 1,000 pieces of literature a day on a brand new electric mimeographing machine which cost the student government \$550.

The only expense to any group using the service would be for the necessary paper and stencil required. A hired operator runs the machine, and student government president Bill Hurst said

Hurst said those desiring to use the mimeograph service should eave their paper and stencil in the third floor Union offices of

student government.

The public address system is another service which student gov-

This service is also available to any recognised campus group that desires to use it. A fee of 85 cents an hour is required, how-ever, to pay the operator who is furnished by student government.

Hurst said past experience has shown an experienced operator necesary to run the system to prevent the equipment from

damage.

The public address system comes equipped with a phonograph attachment. It can be used either indoors or outdoors.

So if your group has literature that needs mimeographing, or if it wishes to publicize a dance or similar function, remember student government is ready and able to assist.

Highlighting MSC History

Paintings to Recall 'Good Old Days'

Although the Old College Hall building has long since disappeared and the buckboard replaced by cars, the good old days are not to be forgotten

Paintings of various highlights and events in MSC's his tory will be presented to the college formally by the Wol-yerine at the Founders Day banquet on Feb. 12.

Wagoner, Gov. Harry F. Kelly

The small loan fund office of

student government will be open

daily except Thursday from 3 to

4:30 p.m., according to Sharon

Beyer, director. On Thursdays it

loans up to \$10 may be made by

any student upon presentation of

his ID card at the fourth floor

will be open from 3 to 5 p.m.

The paintings will be hung somewhere on campus for the Centennial crowds to see then placed permanently in the Centennial Room" of the new Wagner Cov. Henry F. Kellbrary

John Coppin, well known portraitist, did the paintings upon request of the Wolverine. Full-**Small Loan Fund** color reproductions will be seen in the 1955 Wolverine. Research sketching, and painting the scenes has kept Coppin busy on **Open to Students**

the project for the past year.
The first canvas is a scene from
1858—a student driving up to
Old College Hall in a buckboard. Skipping to 1873, the next paintskipping to 1873, the next paint-ing shows Professor William Beal demonstrating to students the ef-fects of hybridizing corn. He did much pioneering in the field of applying the Darwinian theory

Tradition and nostalgia is represented in a painting of a sport
which has remained with the colwhich has remained with the colLoans may be made for lege every generation—canoeing up the Red Cedar. Students of the 1906 era are shown on this

Switching to a more modern setting, another scene is a crowd of people going to a football game in 1948. It is principally a picture of Sparty with the thenew stadium in the background. Artist Coppin was born in Stratford, Ont. At the age of 20 he came to Michigan, and now lives in Bloomfield Hills with his family. Listed in the Who's Who

Police Join in School Spirit

Two new patrol cars of the East Lansing police put on their "MSC best" this week to help celebrate the college Centennial. The new police cruisers will sport the Spartan colors-green and white-through the Centennial year. The two-tone color may be officials. The traditional black cars

pus police with no immediate plans to change the color.
The new East Lansing patrol

ars will wear the standard East Lansing police department em-blem with the wheel and green ross symbol of traffic and safe-

Fairchild to Show German Satire

ipitain's uniform, place him a small German town, and you have the 'engaging satire on on Prussian militarists called "The pitain from Koepenick The German masquerade with

English subtitles will be shown topight at 7 and 9 in Fairchild Theatre, a selection on the Forign Film Series.
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and "Cease Fire"

NEWS IN BRIEF

Train Kills Four

NORTH BRADLEY (A) — Four teen-agers, including a brother and two sisters, were killed Sunday when their car skidded on icy U.S. 10 into the path of an ncoming freight train at a railway crossing in North Bradley.

Plane Falls; 41 Safe

COAL CITY, Ill. (A) —A C46 outheast Airlines transport plane with 41 persons successfully crash landed early Sunday in a farmer field near Coal City in northeastern Illinois. State police said no injuries were reported among the crew of 5 or the 36 passengers, all military personnel.

Costa Ricans Alerted

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (A) ready for immediate call to active Miss Beyer said that small Saturday with rebels near the Nicaraguan border in which two men were reported killed.

Wants Peace Talks

Loans may be made for two TOKYO (P) -Russia in a note weeks or a month. They are repayable on the first and fifteenth, made public Sunday offered to and fines of \$1 per week are levied on each loan not paid when it Japan either in Moscow or Tokyo. Japanese officials were cautious

Miss Beyer said, however, that extensions are sometimes believed if circumstances warrant. Currently, the fund has about \$600 and used for shipping petroleum tank cars in the United States. extensions are sometimes granted



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Taken Today

The sales contests which began January 17 also officially closes today. All salesmen with cards out should bring them into the office this afterno

By Sunday afternoon sales climbed to over 6,500 books. When all sales are in the total is expect-ed to reach 7,000.

During the past week sales have presentation of come in at an astounding rate, according to John Conolly, promotion manager. Selling in Berkey, 124. Auditorium. dormitories, fraternity and soror-ity houses and the office account-women and three men will be ity houses and the office account-ed for 300 orders in one day last selected from the tryouts. The

Final Orders For Wolverine

der a Centennial Wolverine. The final sales drive for the 700 page annual draws to a close this after-noon. Sales will be made in the noon. Sales will be made in the Union Concourse, in the third floor office or by salesmen doing their last minute canvassing.

into the office this afternoon or Tuesday. The winners, one coed and one man, will be announced later in the week after sales have been tabulated. Each will be awarded a \$25 gift certificate at an East Lansing clothing

Tickets Ready For Founders' Day Program Students Allotted

1,050 Ducats

Tickets for the Founders' Day program, Feb. 12 will be distributed today and during this week from 1 to 5 p.m. until the 1,050 tickets allotted students are gone.

The Veterans' Association will handle the distribution at the Centennial Information desk in the Union Concourse.

Today and Tuesday living unit

presidents may pick up the tickets assigned to them. If the president is unable to pick up the tickets he must authorize a representative by writing.

Each president will receive four

tickets plus the number allotted the living unit on a population basis. Five-hundred tickets will be reserved in this division

The president of the Spartan Village Council will pick up only four tickets. The 44 other tickets for this district must be picked up in person. Anyone picking up tickets must

show his I-D card.

Lansing and East Lansing students will be allowed 160 tickets. Students in this division and the married housing area may receive two tickets each.

Fraternities, sororities, co-ops and religious living units will receive tickets on the population

All tickets not picked up by Tuesday will be distributed Wed-nesday on a "first come, first

Tryouts to Start

Tryouts for Studio Theater Central" will be held Monday and Tuesday from 2 to 3 p.m. in Room 124. Auditorium. The play was play will be presented March 1.



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Variety Show Auditions to Wednesday Auditions for the the Union Board Variety will be held Wednesday to 8 p. m. in the Union Dancers must bring sh outs, Bill Waites, chairma said.

Auditions for the Variety acts will be held in the ballroom as follows: Today 9 p. m.; Tuesday, 8-9 p. m. p. m., and Sunday, 24 The show will be held ! and 10 in the Union Bal Tommy Aquino is the dire the Variety Show.

Japanese have used core (birds) to catch fish for the at least 1.000 years, says to tional Geographic Society.

Is He Watching You?

Big Brother's' Portrait Found In Union Hideout

"That picture of Big Brother' in Friday's State News—what was that all about?" she asked over

"They're trying to get us to "They're trying to get us to look at the paintings around cam-pus, I guess," he replied, putting out his cigarette.

"I couldn't find it. I looked all

over campus," she said fretfully,
"I saw it when I went up to
play ping pong in the Union," he
said happily, "It's a self-portrait
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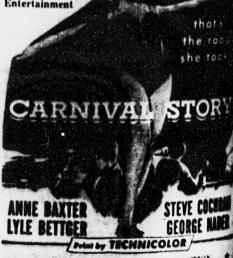
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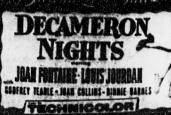
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