



# Michigan State News

MSC DAILY STUDENT PUBLICATION



EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN—FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1955

PRICE 5 CENTS

## 1855 - HAPPY BIRTHDAY - 1955

### Res, Funds rowth Factors

#### Physical Changes Show Unsteady Expansion

By DEBBY HALL

Upon a time, as all stories begin, there were three buildings located outside of Lansing in the midst of a

students numbering 63 and a few faculty members and the total inhabitants of this new school in the 1850s.

On May 13, 1857, this small group assembled to dedicate the college house, the College Hall and an unfinished barn behind the college.

These buildings no longer exist; but a lasting memory of College Hall, the first building in the world devoted to higher education, has become a familiar sight to MSC students. The wish of John W. Beaumont that a tower containing a bell be erected in 1928 to forever chime the memory of the first classroom.

As Rest, the first college dormitory, stood east of the library. It burned in 1876. Now only an inscribed stone remains to commemorate it.

Classes began immediately after the college dedication. Some students attended classes others cleared the

For the college could boast of 132 students and eight teachers. Not only had the campus expanded but the enrollment had broadened to admit the first coed.

It was the period "Bed Bug Alley" received many chides from the student roomers living in Williams Hall, adjacent to the present library. The north end of the dorm was said to be infested with these unwanted invaders.

On Jan. 1, 1918, the bedbugs and building burned to the ground with only a few students and instructors to escape flames.

History seekers will discover the original use of the Administration building by noting the faded inscription on the entrance. A museum and library was the first to be housed in this building.

"Buckskin" was the main attraction since he flanked the entrance to the museum on the first floor. This was the horse that an officer rode in the group organized to assassinate Abraham Lincoln's assassin.

Old Horticulture building, built in 1888, is known today as the Basic College building. The Journalism building was devoted to Botany.

City Row, then constituting West Circle Drive, became the students as the "Bull Pen." This area housed 18 members of the faculty in 1870.

Names apparently were plentiful in those days. On Terrace, an apartment building constructed in 1900, married couples in school and on the faculty, and the title, "The Incubator," a forerunner of post World War II's "Fertile Valley."

In the celebration of the college's semi-centennial in 1905, students were using Agricultural Hall, the Forestry building and the second Wells Hall, a men's dorm.

Years before this date a fire had completely destroyed the original Wells Hall. At 8 p.m. preceding the night of a small blaze had been extinguished. But by 4 a.m. following morning, the entire dorm was on fire. The smoldering ruins of the outer walls remained. The fire gained prominence in MSC's history, since it determined the existence of engineering at the college.

A new engineering school was admitted to the college in 1885 and a building constructed. Thirty years later the building burned to the ground and no funds were available to construct a replacement.

Following night East Lansing high school also burned, starting a rumor of sabotage because of this twin disaster during World War I.

Thanks to the will of R. E. Olds, the present Olds Engineering building was constructed. The grant of \$100,000 furnished a new building for engineering at MSC. Remnants of the fire exist today to remind MSC of the disaster. Until last July a salvaged clock from the building ticked away the years in the office of the dean of engineering. A companion to the clock is a metal filing cabinet that is still in use in the present building.

Those who remember the dedication of Macklin Hall in 1924 when the University of Michigan beat the Aggies, 7-0. Regardless of the loss the event commanded a great sports coach, John Macklin, who in 1913 defeated season for the college football team.

After the remodeling in 1948 the stadium could seat 10,000 people.

The most popular building on campus dates back to the construction of the Union was due in part to the efforts of the students.

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FROM SWAMP TO SPARTANLAND

### Current Educational Thinking

## Experts to Lead 10 Symposia

Top men in 10 fields will be on the campus during the Centennial year to discuss current thinking in educational centers.

The series of symposia will begin Monday with "Nutrition in Plants, Animals and Man," sponsored by the School of Agriculture.

Lloyd M. Turk, assistant to the Dean of Agriculture is chairman.

MSC staff members will contribute their findings from long-time experiments on the relation of soil fertility to the nutritive value of crops and cows' milk.

Among the specialists appearing on the program will be Dr. L. A. Maynard, of Cornell University; Dr. A. G. Norman, of the University of Michigan; Dr. W. A. Albrecht, of the University of Missouri; and Dean E. N. Todhunter, of the University of Alabama.

The second symposium, sponsored by the Continuing Education Service, will be "The Role of the State-Supported University in Continuing Education," on Feb. 25-26.

Charles M. Westie, assistant professor in continuing education, is chairman.

Speaking at the Feb. 25 sessions will be James C. Worthy, assistant Secretary of Commerce, and Mark Starr, educational director of the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union of the AFL.

On Feb. 26, Henry Steele Commager, professor of history at Columbia University, and J. L. Morrill, president of the University of Minnesota, will address the symposium.

Two meetings will be sponsored by the School of Business and Public Service. The first, "Business in the Future," will be held April 12-13. Chairman is E. A. Brand, director of food distribution.

Main topic for the business area program will be "Automation," with meetings in management, accounting, business education,

marketing, economics, and hotel, restaurant, and institutional management.

The second symposium will be "Liberty and Security," sponsored by the political science, police administration, and social work departments on May 2-3.

Chairman is Alan Grimes, associate professor of political science.

The School of Home Economics symposium, "Potentialities of Women in Middle Years," will be held April 18-20.

Prof. Irma H. Gross, head of the home management and child development department, is chairman.

Dr. Robert Havinghurst, chairman of the Committee on

Human Development of the University of Chicago, will be keynote speaker for the opening session.

Following will be three half-day sessions on health, social, psychological and economic aspects, and an evening meeting with Miss Agnes Meyer, author of "Out of These Roots," the Autobiography of an American Woman, as speaker.

Mrs. Meyer is the wife of Eugene Meyer, editor of the Washington Post.

The final sessions on the implications for home economics will be led by Dan Francis Zill of the University of Wisconsin.

Prof. Paul D. Bagwell, head of the communications skills department, is chairman of the

The programs will be built See SYMPOSIA, Page 8

Claim Valid Several Ways

Pioneer Tag Well Documented

By BOB HERMAN  
State News Managing Editor

A few dissenting murmurs will be heard Saturday when Michigan State kicks off its ten-month anniversary party in celebration of its first 100 years. MSC will be celebrating two other "firsts"—the beginning of the country's great land-grant college and university system, and the pioneering of agricultural education on the college level.

But on both of the firsts—for land-grant schools and agricultural colleges—MSC is being challenged.

Iowa State says it beat everybody by months in becoming the nation's first land-grant school. Its claim is based on the fact that the Iowa Legislature was ahead of all other states as the first to formally accept the provisions of the Morrill Land-Grant Act.

The Act, signed by President Lincoln on July 2, 1862, granted 30,000 acres of public land for each senator and representative the state had in Congress to support higher education. For Michigan State, it meant 240,000 acres.

Although Iowa accepted the grant's provisions in September of 1862, it wasn't until the fall of 1868 that Iowa State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts began to accept students.

The next spring, in 1869, the formal opening with building dedications and inauguration of a president was accomplished.

By that time, students had been roaming the "model farm" campuses of both Michigan State and Penn State for almost a dozen years.

The date commonly given for establishment of Pennsylvania State University, at State College, Pa., is May 1, 1862.

Pennsylvania's Legislature decided then that the Farmer's

Basic College Symposium, "General Education."

The meeting will be held April 25-27.

Among the speakers will be Dean Judson Butler of Boston University; Wilbur Howell, editor of the Quarterly Journal of Speech at Princeton, N.J.; Ralph Tyler, director of the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences, Menlo Park, California; and Paul Diederich, of the Educational Testing Services, Princeton.

"Automation - Engineering for Tomorrow," will be sponsored by the School of Engineering on May 13-14.

James M. Apple, professor of mechanical engineering, is chairman.

The programs will be built See SYMPOSIA, Page 8

High School set up in 1855

deserved a promotion, and made it the Agricultural College of Pennsylvania.

But if boosters at Penn State, which shares a commemorative Centennial postal stamp with MSC, claimed the high school founding date in 1855, it would still be the historical runner-up to MSC.

The bill signed by Michigan's Gov. Kinsley S. Bingham 100 years ago Saturday, was still a couple of weeks ahead of Pennsylvania's action to provide for state-supported agricultural training.

The Michigan bill, which gives MSC its strongest claim to the pioneering honors, narrowly missed approval when a week before an attempt to pass a similar bill was beaten down in the state House.

Michigan State's claim to be first is documented by a 97-

See PIONEER, Page 8

### Celebration to Start With Founders' Day

#### Saturday Events to Mark 100th Birthday of MSC

By ANN McGLATHLIN  
State News Associate Editor

With a look at the past and a step toward the future, MSC will open its year-long Centennial celebration Saturday. More than 7,000 visitors will be on campus for Founders' Day.

Top event is the 2:15 p.m. Convocation in the Auditorium.

Dr. James B. Conant, U.S. High Commissioner for Germany and former president of Harvard, will speak on "An Old Tradition in a New World."

Admission is by ticket only.

The Honorary Doctor of Laws degree will be conferred by Pres. John A. Hannah upon 13 men who have made outstanding contributions in government, education, business, industry, and labor.

Preceding the Convocation will be a formal academic procession, including delegates of world colleges and universities, representatives of learned societies and foundations, the MSC faculty and members of the platform party.

About 700 special guests will attend, including Michigan city and state officials, student representatives of leading U.S. colleges, U.S. government officials, and representatives of Michigan trade and professional organizations.

At 10:30 a.m. the special three-cent Centennial stamp of MSC and Penn State will be honored in the Brody Hall Lounge.

The program is open to the public.

Souvenir albums of the special stamp will be reserved for MSC and Penn State and their representatives, President

### Founder's Day Program

REGISTRATION, Brody Hall, 8:30 a.m.—2:30 p.m.

CAMPUS TOURS, Kellogg Center, 9 a.m.

COMMEMORATIVE STAMP PROGRAM, Brody Hall Lounge, 10:30 a.m.

LUNCHEON, Brody Hall, noon

FORMATION OF ACADEMIC PROCESSION, Fairchild Theater, 2 p.m.

CONVOCATION, Auditorium, 2:15 p.m. — Address by James B. Conant, U.S. High Commissioner in Germany.

FOUNDERS' DAY AWARDS BANQUET, Brody Hall, 7 p.m.

Eisenhower, Gov. Williams and Gov. George M. Leader of Pennsylvania, Postmaster General Arthur Summerfield and various postal officials.

The stamp will be on sale at the East Lansing post office and at Kellogg Center.

Official first-day covers, together with similar covers issued by private companies, will be on sale and will be stamped and canceled with the words, "first day of issue," by the East Lansing post office.

Closing the day's ceremonies will be the Awards Banquet at 7 p.m. in Brody Hall.

The first Centennial awards will be presented by Dr. Hannah to 27 persons who have made outstanding contributions to the American way of life.

Dr. Hannah will give the main address.

Burt Gerber, editor of the 1955 Wolverine, will present six Centennial paintings as a gift of the student body to the alumni. The paintings, by artist John S. Coppin of Bloomfield Hills, depict various aspects of the early campus.

A musical program will include songs from the Centennial told in the Centennial musicale, "Michigan Dream."

Michigan bakers will say "happy birthday" to the college with a three and a half foot high cake, decorated with symbols of MSC's first 100 years.

A series of 10 academic symposia will be held during the year.

The MSC Players will bring their recognition of the Centennial to the stage on Feb. 17-19, as they re-enact MSC's first play, "School for Scandal."

Stuart Chenoweth, assistant professor of speech, is the director.

On May 12-14, the early life of the Michigan farmer will be told in the Centennial musical, "Michigan Dream."

Called a combination of "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers," and "Oklahoma!," with the story of "Peer Gynt," the musical depicts life in the 1870's.

Book and lyrics were written by John Jennings, former

See PROGRAM, Page 4



## For the 'Common Man'

## A Century of Service To a Changing Nation

Education for the people.

That was the dream of a group of progressive-minded Michigan citizens who petitioned the State Legislature for an agricultural college more than a century ago.

At that time when most of the nation's population was engaged in farming, these far-sighted citizens saw a basic deficiency in America's educational system.

In their daily occupations they found many questions arising. Such as:

What's the best way to plow my field? When should I plant my corn this year? How can I increase my wheat yield? Time after time, these questions came up.

Nowhere, however, could they find the answers to these questions. In petitioning the Legislature for the revolutionary new college, they had deep hopes for a place to find them.

So while their primary function was to promote agriculture, they had a remarkable vision which allowed them to realize the importance of education to agriculture.

Up to this time, the nation's colleges and universities were interested in educating doctors, lawyers, clergymen and gentlemen, with no real concern for the less exalted occupations of the common man. They taught well the odes of Horace and the campaigns of Caesar while ignoring the contributions which chemistry, biology or economics made to the tasks of the farmer, engineer or the merchant.

Even though the establishment of Michigan Agricultural College brought practical needs inside the doors of colleges for the first time, the traditional classic ideals were not neglected.

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This revolutionary educational concept was given a big boost into the realm of reality 100 years ago, on Feb. 12, 1855, when Governor Bingham signed the law which founded the college.

Two years later in May, 63 young men met in a muddy clearing east of Lansing—the first students in the nation's first agricultural college.

Of course, it was impossible for these students to realize that this tiny college would be the model for America's famous system of land-grant colleges, that it would be a symbol of democratic education and that it would become widely known as Michigan State College and the nation's eighth largest university.

Only a few years later, in 1862, President Lincoln signed the Morrill Act which extended this unique educational

concept to the length and breadth of the land through the land-grant system.

In introducing his bill, Congressman Morrill of Vermont paid tribute to the pioneering work of Michigan Agricultural College.

In his only formal speech supporting the measure, Morrill named but one college as an example of what he would create—"the college in Michigan, liberally supported by the state, in the full tide of successful experiment."

The Morrill Act granted lands to the individual states to be sold and the money used for the "endowment, support where the leading object shall be . . . to and maintenance of at least one college teach such branches of learning as are related to agriculture and the mechanic arts . . . to promote the liberal and practical education of the industrial classes in the several pursuits and professions of life."

It was the founding of Michigan Agricultural College in 1855 which gave a truly American philosophy for higher education its first life, its first transformation from an idea to reality.

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Since that time American society has undergone great change as the nation flourished to become the most productive in the world.

With that change has come a new need in education. From 85 per cent farmers a century ago, the population has evolved to its present status where 50 per cent of the American people are producing goods unknown to the last century.

Thus came new groups—engineers, homemakers, teachers, government workers, businessmen, industrial workers and many more.

The land-grant colleges were ready to serve these new groups just as they first served farmers—by the universal application of science to the everyday problems of people.

As the first of these institutions, Michigan State College has fared well. Even in the past 50 years, its enrollment has increased 15-fold.

It would be difficult for the founders to comprehend today's huge university, with more than 15,000 students and 126 courses taught in nine school divisions.

It is certainly the superb fulfillment of a sincere dream more than 100 years ago—that education could serve the "common man"—helping him to improve his lot in life.

## Denison Tells of Planning

## Contributors Given Thanks

Years of planning, and literally thousands of hours of attention to details will culminate Saturday when Founders' Day events usher in the Centennial Year at Michigan State College.

Students now on campus were still high school freshmen when the machinery to plan and to produce the Centennial program was first set into motion by direction of President Hannah.

In the intervening months faculty and staff members, first individuals, then by the tens, and finally by the scores, have been busily engaged in working out the details of the events which we all fervently hope will reflect honor and respect upon Michigan State.

Students, too, have contributed their share of intelligence, initiative, ingenuity, and plain labor to the total effort, and will contribute still more before the last day of 1955.

It is ironical that the better planners do their job the less obvious are the results of their work. Perfect synchronization of the machinery leaves the uninformed observer unimpressed; he is quick to spot the flaw, the job that should have been done, the emergency that should have been foreseen.

In the sincere—but probably unrealistic—hope that everything will go so well on Founders' Day and subsequent occasions that no one will give any thought to the planning and laborious work that went on for months in advance, I want to pay my heart-felt tribute now to those who have given so willingly and cheerfully of their time and talents to make our Centennial a success.

It was gratifying to work with the members of the Centennial Committee when there was no one else to turn to for advice, and my admiration

for their congeniality and capacity has increased steadily since we met for the first time to estimate the size of the job with which we had been entrusted.

In subsequent months we recruited the services of increasing numbers of faculty, staff members and students, and found them all to be understanding and enthusiastic, now these sharing responsibility for the success of the Founders' Day events and the others yet to come number in the hundreds.

The noteworthy point is that each of these persons assumed his Centennial responsibilities and assignments in addition to his regular duties, and did so cheerfully, knowing that he was undertaking work for which he could not gain any material return.

Each, I believe, has accepted his share of the extra load because he recognized his responsibility as a citizen of the college community, and believed that in advancing the best interests of the institution, he served his own.

To all of these, I can offer only my thanks and those of the members of the Centennial Committee.



JAMES H. DENISON

Committee, and our sincere hope that if you find satisfaction in jobs well done, you will have abundant cause for gratification on Feb. 12, and in the months to come.

Of course, the Committee would have been helpless and hopeless without the assistance of the Centennial Director, Alvin I. Smith, and the capable staff he has assembled.

On him has fallen the chore of translating into practical reality the aspirations of the Committee and others who were called upon only to have ideas, not to carry them out. By the same measure, he deserves the appreciation and applause of all friends of MSC for such success as the Centennial may prove to be.

It is gratifying to note the rising enthusiasm of our students, and their demonstrated willingness to do their part to make the Centennial Year one to be remembered. In the very nature of things, they could have less part in the planning than we would have liked, but the validity of their interest has been recognized wherever possible, and we all hope that interest continues to mount throughout the year.

Nothing could be more pleasing to those who have planned and worked so long than to have large numbers of our students present at the Founders' Day convocation. They stand to gain more than any others from the events of that day.

Saturday, Feb. 12, 1955, looms large on the calendar for all of us; for those who must look beyond to other important dates of this important year, the words of the Centennial theme have a special poignancy, for we must indeed be dedicated to a great deal of unfinished work.

James H. Denison  
Chairman, Centennial Committee

## Still Plenty of Life



## Williams Praises Leadership

## MSC—Democracy in Education

On Feb. 12, 1955, the 100th anniversary of an event which drastically changed the course of higher education in America will be celebrated when the official delegates of many universities, colleges and learned societies, leaders in government, business and other fields, gathered in East Lansing for the Centennial observance of the founding of Michigan State College.

In 1855, universities and colleges traditionally provided education in the classics for lawyers, doctors and clergymen, with little real concern for the less exalted occupations of the common man.

With the founding in Michigan that year of America's first agricultural college there was established for the first time in this country an educational institution dedicated to serving not only the scholarly but the masses of people who do the nation's work. Democracy had entered into education.

This new philosophy of education, conceived and fostered in the woods of early Michigan, was extended in 1862 to the entire nation through the establishment by Act of Congress of a system of land-grant colleges. Support and maintenance of these schools was to be derived from the sale of lands granted to individual states.

Instruction to be offered would embrace "such branches of learning as are related to agriculture and the mechanic arts (engineering) in order to promote the liberal and practical education of the industrial classes in the several pursuits and professions in life."

First to benefit from this new kind of education were the farmers who, in the '50's and '60's of the last century, made up 85 percent of the population. With the passing years, however, the land-grant colleges offered equally broad educational services to other segments of the expanding American society.

As early as 1870, the Michigan Agricultural College, seeking then as now to serve the largest number, permitted women to enroll with the same privileges as men.

For many years, "Knowledge through Research" has been a



GOVERNOR WILLIAMS

watchword at Michigan State. Today, thousands of research projects in many different fields are being carried on in the institution's laboratories. From these laboratories in the past have come developments of great significance to the agricultural economy of both our state and the nation, not the least of which was the origination of hybrid seed corn.

In all its 100 years, Michigan State has never failed to sense and to meet the educational demands of an ever-expanding America. Always it has been quick to improve its curriculum and, as necessary, to enlarge its physical plant.

In 1924, it made its most radical move with the addition to the strictly scientific courses of the early days of a course in the arts leading to an A. B. degree.

This broadening of the school's curriculum revived a long-standing argument: the name "Michigan Agricultural College" no longer properly described the college and what it offered to prospective students. On April 13, 1925, Michigan Agricultural College, by Legislative act, was renamed Michigan State College.

Those who come from afar on Feb. 12 to take part in Michigan State's Centennial Celebration will find a college which today is the eighth largest of higher education in America.

Its 63 students of 100 years ago have become more than 15,000. It has a faculty of above 2,000. The modest college hall, the dormitory and the small brick stable of 1855 have grown into a plant which includes 130 permanent buildings and nearly 1,000 temporary structures.

First in America's system of land-grant colleges, Michigan State today is but one in a group of 53 leading educational institutions among which are Cornell and Rutgers, Pennsylvania State and the Universities of California, Illinois, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

As pioneer of the land-grant college philosophy of providing education for the largest possible number, Michigan State annually fulfills its heritage by serving, both on and off the campus, more than 500,000 residents of Michigan. Carrying this practice to broader fields, the college has established educational missions in the Ryukyu Islands, Brazil and Colombia.

Michigan and the nation can contemplate with pride the accomplishments of Michigan State College during its first 100 years. A Centennial year, however, should be more than a time for reflecting on past glories and achievements.

It should be a time for stock-taking, a period in which to make plans for the future. That Michigan State, as it rounds out its first century, should rededicate itself to the ideals of its founders and, like them, look to the years ahead is indeed most fitting.

Much must be done in the next 100 years. The promise of health and security for all, held out to us by science, can only be made good if our centers of higher learning lead the way. In the past, Michigan State College has provided such leadership.

That it can be relied upon to continue as a leader in the field of education is indicated by its Centennial Theme, words selected from the immortal Gettysburg speech of the great President with whom Michigan State shares birthday honors: "It is for the living . . . to be dedicated here to the unfinished work."

Governor G. Mennen Williams

## MSC—A True Pioneer

## President Hannah Urges Student Participation In Educational V

Much has been said and written to the effect that the Centennial is a significant occasion in the history of Michigan State College, and no one seems inclined to disagree that the completion of a full century of existence is an extraordinary and significant event.

It would be much more difficult, however, to gain like agreement as to the significance of the events planned by way of celebration of the 100th birthday of Michigan State, for interpretations are likely to vary as widely as personal tastes. And then the viewpoint of the interpreter—be he student, alumnus, academician, good friend, or administrator—will be a key factor in any evaluation.

But both of these judgments are comparatively irrelevant, for the true values cannot be determined accurately until long after the last speech has been made, the last bit of bunting hauled down, the last visitor bade farewell.

Only then will it be possible to determine truthfully whether the Centennial had significance and importance, or whether it was merely a good show developed and produced to mark a rare occasion.

If we accept this as valid, then it immediately becomes apparent that the question of whether the Centennial will be significant hangs on whether those who participate and observe are possessed of sufficient determination to make each single event significant, so that in total the whole effort expended will result in positive good, in true educational significance.

Certainly the opportunities to make the Centennial significant are to be found in plenty. A wide range of activities has been planned; the enthusiasm of many capable people have been enlisted; an impressive number of scholars, business leaders, and other distinguished persons have accepted invitations to contribute from their knowledge and experience to the discussion of many subjects of vital current interest.

Potentially, we have a great year ahead of all of us; whether it will be a great year depends upon each of us. I sincerely hope that students, faculty and all others on this campus and in this community participate actively in the events of the coming months, beginning with the Convocation on Founders' Day.

Rare opportunities to see and hear some of the truly great people of the nation and the world are offered to all of us—we will rob only ourselves if we pass such riches by.

I have many ambitions for our Centennial celebration. I hope, for example, that it will focus the attention of the education world on our campus and enhance the prestige of Michigan State; I hope it will serve to inspire our faculty to even more creditable achievements in teaching, research and extension in the years to come.

I hope it will attract many to our campus who have never been here before, and who will go away impressed by our hospitality, our institutional

That tradition remains and systems are our duty to accounts for many achievements on the Michigan State in the past and will account for many more we confidently expect in the century to come.

My word to students on the eve of the Centennial, then, is this: your university, learn to honor and respect the tradition, defend the tradition confidently, and all, do what you can to make it an even better institution, solve the needs of the world of Michigan, the nation, the world.

President John A. Hannah

## Michigan State News

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## State News Centennial Supplement

Editor: Art Clendenen  
Advertising Director: Jerry Williams

## Way Down South

Four MSC professors have been selected to help the country of Brazil establish its first school of business administration.

## Night Staff

Night Editor: Amy Night Editor  
Night Sports Editor: Stacy, Bob Lawrence

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## Great Nears End

## Tachen Troops Begin Landing on Formosa

PEL, Formosa (AP) — Guerrillas began on Formosa Thursday the great Tachen withdrawal, which may be finished Friday night or day.

of the military personnel from Pishan, 32 miles south of the Tachens, and the two islands, 35 miles north of the Tachens.

equally sweet the Tachens, the north of Formosa where operation was moving slowly because tons of military equipment must go out with the island.

Tachens still shook to the Nationalists as tunnels and gun positions in the scorched earth, said AP correspondent in a dispatch from the island.

Adm. Lorenzo S. Sabin Jr., commanding the actual withdrawal of the Communists, said he was frankly I do not see any end to it.

estimated the operation would be wound up by Saturday, he said. Some Navy thought the work could be done sooner.

evacuations were gone except for a few in hill villages who will go out with the island.

soldiers filed aboard U.S. ships in the rain and biting cold in the mists, the huge fleet still stood guard.

than 40,000 civilians and soldiers are being removed from the island and surrounding islands.

## Mass Project Aid Visitors Centennial

sophomore class project will help to confused Centennial

men and sophomores will in information booth in the Concourse, to the right of the main desk.

booth will be open during school year from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. until Dec. 31. Students also will handle the booth for special events during the year.

members will give direct to lost visitors, information places to eat, and ideas things to see and do in the Lansing area.

Steady . . . Steaks  
Foods . . . Chicken  
4 Dining Rooms  
PAGODA  
RESTAURANT  
224 E. Michigan Ave.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

## AFL Likes Merger

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—AFL union leaders Thursday unanimously approved the AFL-CIO merger agreement and the pact appeared well on its way to being put into effect.

## Predicts Ike in '56

GLEN COVE, N. Y. (AP)—Sen. Duff R-Pa., one of the first on the 1952 "I Like Ike" bandwagon, predicted Thursday night President Eisenhower will seek a second term in the White House from a "sense of devotion to duty."

## U.S. Cautioned

WASHINGTON (AP)—Maj. Gen. James Gavin said Thursday Americans should not "assume we have a patent" on new weapons, that it would be "complete folly" to think the Russians are lagging.

## Lostutter Stricken With Heart Attack

Melvin Lostutter, assistant professor of journalism, was taken to Edward Sparrow Hospital early Thursday following a heart attack at his home in East Lansing.

By Thursday night the hospital reported his condition as fair. He will be allowed to see visitors.

An ambulance and an East Lansing inhalator squad took him to the hospital around 4 a.m. Thursday.

## ESQUIRE

## HURRY! HURRY! LAST 2 DAYS

Walt Disney's  
THE  
VANISHING  
PRAIRIE

Also  
"My Little Duckaroo" - Cartoon  
"Declaration of Independence"  
LATEST WORLD NEWS EVENTS  
SUNDAY  
"TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT"

Free Parking For Our Patrons  
6 P.M. to Midnight-Mon. thru Fri.  
Wolverine Lot - Ionia At Grand  
SHOWS at 1:30-3:00-5:00-7:30-9:00

DRINK  
Coca-Cola

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY  
LaSALLE BOTTLING CO., LANSING, MICHIGAN  
"Coke" is a registered trademark. © 1964, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

## Big 4 Talks Favored by Churchill

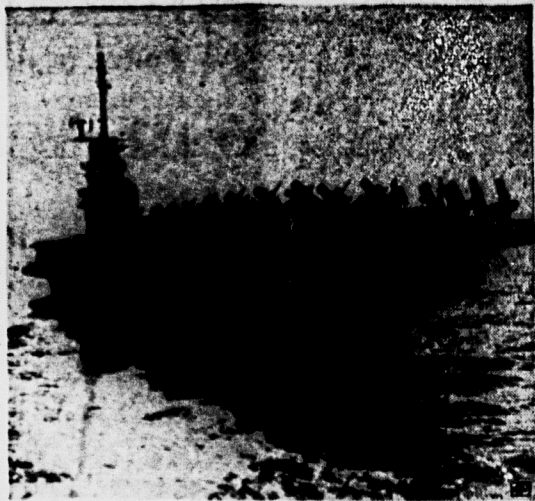
LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Churchill said Thursday he still favors top-level Big Four talks with the Russians, but made clear to the new Kremlin rulers that Britain intends to push ahead with rearming West Germany first.

The 80-year-old statesman spoke in the House of Commons as the British ambassador in Moscow, Sir William Hayter, carried out secret negotiations aimed at a Formosa cease-fire.

Responding to Laborite demands that he invite the new Soviet Premier, Marshall Nikoli Bulganin, to join in Big Four talks soon, Churchill declared:

"The policy of the government is to seek a four-power conference at a time when it seems likely to yield genuine results, but that occasion is not likely to occur until after the ratification of the London-Paris agreements."

The Churchill government hopes the accords to free and rearm the West Germans will be through the parliamentary mills of all nine nations involved within a couple of months.



One of the six U.S. Seventh Fleet carriers patrolling Formosan waters while protecting the evacuation of the Tachen Islands.

## Blood Drive Plans Begin

The women's dorms will assist the Veterans Association in their winter term blood drive, scheduled for the week of Feb. 21-23, announced Dotty Davis, chairman of the President's Council, Women's Dormitory Association.

The dorms will provide two coeds to go on duty each hour from 8 to 5:30 every day next week in the Union Concourse to sign up donors.

Coeds will speak in the fraternities, publicizing the drive. The men's dorms will be visited to sign up fellows to donate.

The week of the drive, the dorms will furnish workers to serve coffee and donuts to donors from 8 to 5:30.

The earth is 81.27 times as massive as the moon.

## Aw, Slush!

## Bleary Blizzard Blinds Blinking, Snowy Students

Dog teams will be in demand for the rest of the week with MSC students blanketed under 3 to 6 more inches of snow which fell last night.

Today will be cloudy and much colder with few snow flurries. Temperature high will be from 12 to 16 degrees.

Cold wave warnings are out from the weatherman and a 12-18 m.p.h. wind will help sweep students to and from classes.

## British Pianist Hess Tickets Ready Tuesday

Tickets for a concert by Dame Myra Hess will be available at the Union Ticket Office at 9 a.m. Tuesday.

The British pianist will appear on the Lecture-Concert Series, Feb. 23 at 8:15 p.m. in the Auditorium.

Up to four activity book coupons may be exchanged for tickets by a student.

## Worker Dies In Fall From New Library

An East Lansing man, working on the roof of the new college library, lost his balance and fell 47 feet to his death Thursday morning.

Cecil Brown, 53, of 3328 East Michigan, was pronounced dead at 10:50 a.m., three minutes after being admitted to the emergency ward at Sparrow Hospital.

The accident occurred at 10:15. Witnesses said that Brown, who was alone on the roof, fell 37 feet, struck a steel canopy, and dropped another 10 feet to a concrete porch.

Crane operator Harold Smith said that he had been lifting wooden sawhorses up to Brown, who unhooked them.

"He was about to unhook the horse, when it swung towards him," Smith said. "He tried to grab for it as he fell, but missed it."

## Centennial Tickets Available at Union

Centennial Convocation tickets will be available at the Union Ticket Booth today on a first-come, first-served basis.

Seventy-five tickets are available to students and faculty. Each person may pick up two tickets until they are gone.

Persons having tickets that they won't be able to use are urged to return them to either the Union Ticket Booth or the Centennial Office in Wells Hall.

Any tickets remaining at the last minute may be picked up at the Aud at 2 p.m.

## Not Joking

BANCROFT (AP)—George L. Lauer, 60, of Bancroft, walked into a tavern here and told the bartender he had swallowed cyanide and was dying.

The bartender thought Lauer was joking. "Go outside, don't die in here," he said. Lauer walked out the door, collapsed and died a few hours later in an Owosso hospital.

## 30 Years on the Air

The MSC radio stations, WKAR and WKAR-FM, have served Michigan for more than 30 years.

## Going to EUROPE?

Ask the man who's been there . . . your travel agent

## College Travel

130 West Grand River

East Lansing, Michigan

Phone ED 7-9747

## "JUST ARRIVED"

## BOBBIE BROOKS KASHAMERE SWEATERS

ALL COLORS AND SIZES

SHORT SLEEVE 8.95

LONG SLEEVE 9.95

CARDIGANS 10.95

100% WOOL SLACKS 9.50

KNIFE LENGTH SOX, COTTON & WOOL

BRING YOUR DISCOUNT CARDS!

## THE CHARLOTTE SHOP

Smart Female Apparel

Location: One Block East of Lucon Theater

Basement Store of the Campus Drug

## Attend Church This Sunday



## ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. G. M. JONES, Rector

Rev. J. F. PORTER, College Chaplain

Sunday Services Held

Bible School, 9:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.

8:00 a.m. — Holy Communion

9:30 a.m. — Family Service and Church School

11:00 a.m. — Morning Services and Sermon

6:30 p.m. — Cantor's Club

Rm. 31 Student Union

Church Office Phone—ED 2-1313

## SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH

South Washington at Moores River Drive

Pastor, Howard Sugden

Assoc. Pastor, Douglas Scott

10:00 A.M. BIBLE SCHOOL

11:00 A.M. "THE HEART OF GOD"

5:30 P.M. YOUTH HOUR

7:00 P.M. "A LIVE VIEW AND THE CRISIS HOUR"

MUSIC: SOPRANO, BARITONE AND CHOIR

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

CALL 2-9322 FOR A RIDE

## CENTRAL FREE METHODIST CHURCH

N. Washington at Jefferson

Angus D. McLachlan, Minister

10:00 Sunday School

A Class College Students Will Enjoy

11:00 Morning Worship

7:00 Evening Service

## INTER-CITY BIBLE CHURCH

2627 East Michigan

WELCOME

9:45 — Sunday School

11:00 — Morning Service

6:00 p.m. Youth Groups

7:30 p.m. Evening Service

\*Undenominational Bible Centered

Rev. Patterson, Pastor

Don Blodgett—Assistant Pastor

## FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

11:00 a.m. — Sunday School

11:00 a.m. — Morning Service

Subject of the Lesson Sermon: "SOUL"

Wednesday Evening Meeting 8 p.m.

Reading Room

In Church Edifice

Weekdays 10-4 Saturday 10-1

Wednesday 7-4 p.m.

## EAST LANSING UNITY CENTER

425 W. GRAND RIVER

ROXIE G. MILLER, Pastor

Sunday School — 11:00 a.m.

The Service — 11:00 a.m.

"The New Birth"

Douglas Porter, Organist

## COLLEGE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Division and Ann Streets

(Two blocks north of Berkeley Hall)

HERBERT C. WOLF, Pastor

Elaine Meyer, Parish Asst.

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.

The Service—9:30, 11 a.m.

"The Power of Negative Thinking"

7:30 P.M.—Lutheran Student

Vespers and Business Meeting

## Wesleyan Methodist

Sunday School 10 a.m.

Morning Worship 11 a.m. — Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

Youth Service at 8:30

## ST. THOMAS AQUINAS CATHOLIC CHURCH

405 Abbott Road

Parish Masses—7:30, 8:45, 10, 11:30, 12:30

Masses—Daily—7:00-8:00

Masses at Alton Road Chapel at 9 and 11

Holy Days of Obligation — 6 - 7 - 8 - 9 - 12

Confessions: Saturday 4:00 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.

Daily Rosary for Students—5:15 p.m.

Communion Breakfast, Sunday 10 a.m. — Newman Hall

Tuesday, 7:30 — Novena Services

Sunday, Philosophy Club discussion, 8:00 p.m.

Fr. J. V. MacEachin, Pastor

Fr. Paul DeRose, Asst. — Fr. Donald Eder, Asst.

Phone ED 2-8911

## EAST LANSING TRINITY CHURCH

(Undenominational)

REV. E. EUGENE WILLIAMS, Pastor

Morning Service—11:00 a.m. — Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Midweek Bible Study — Wednesday, 7:30 P.M.

College Fellowship — 6:30 P.M.

Evening Service — 7:00 P.M.

Masonic Temple, 316 M.A.C. Avenue

## REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH

(The United Lutheran Church in America)

129 N. Pennsylvania Ave. Lansing

Rev. Charles T. Mueller, Pastor

Phone 2-4422

8:15 & 10:45 Two Identical Services

9:30 The Graded Sunday School

10:45 The Junior Church & Nursery

(Preschool thru 9)

A Children's Service every Sunday

## CAMPUS VESPERS

PRESENTS

"Invest Your Summer"

PANEL

Alice Severance

Gene Armstrong

Heater Dunagan

Mary Lou Ziel

Don Russell

In The Social Hall of Peoples Church

7:30 P.M.

Forum — 8:30

COFFEE HOUR at 9:00

SOCIAL HALL

## PEOPLES CHURCH

EAST LANSING

Interdenominational

C. BRANDT TEFY, Minister

Rev. Ray Schramm

MORNING WORSHIP 10:00 & 11:30

"NEW HORIZONS"

Rev. Ray Schramm

Chapel Communion 9:30

Church School 10:30 & 11:30

Junior Church 10:30 & 11:30

Youth Fellowship 5:30

Young Adult Club 7:30

Campus Vespers 7:30

## CHURCH OF CHRIST

American Legion Memorial Center

at Valley Court

Serv. Sun. 10 a.m. Bible Study

11:00 a.m. Preaching and Worship

Wed. 7:30 a.m. Bible Study

WESLEY A. HAWLEY, Minister

224 North Michigan, Lansing

7:30 p.m. Preaching and Worship

Phone 2-8911

## CHRISTIAN REFORMED

240 Marshall St.

Lansing, Michigan

SERVICES — 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S and SUNDAY SCHOOL — 11:30

REV. H. DYKHOUSE

## OLIVET BAPTIST CHURCH

2215 E. Michigan Avenue

Lansing, Michigan

WILLIAM HARTMAN, Minister

Church School — 9:45 a.m.

Sunday Morning Worship Service

11:00 a.m.

Baptist Youth Fellowship—6:00 p.m.







## Centennial Awards Due Banquet

to Honor for Service

Centennial Awards presented to 25 men and women Saturday at banquet.

The banquet will give recognition to outstanding individuals for their service to the state.

The awards are presented by the Michigan Centennial Commission.

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## Centennial Marker



One of the New Campus Markers Installed for Centennial Year.

## 25 Countries Join

## MSC to Sponsor Mock United Nations in May

A simulated United Nations General with as much of the atmosphere as possible is being planned for MSC as part of the International Celebration in May.

The All-College Student Government Centennial Commission has outlined a program for staging the meeting in the Auditorium and part of the floor to seat interested persons.

All the Ambassadors representing the United States from UN countries will be invited to participate, according to William R. Harris, student director of the commission.

About 25 countries have already indicated favorable reaction to the plan.

Three sessions are planned dealing with undeveloped areas.

### First in Michigan

WKAR-TV, operated by MSC is Michigan's first educational television station.

## In College, and Engaged?

This is the place they told you about for your honeymoon. Just married graduates from 500 colleges have loved The Farm on the Hill. Your own secluded cottage, with marble bath, breakfast room, and a full kitchen.

The Farm on the Hill

Box 87 SWIFTWATER 7, PA.

## Ryan Asks TV of U of M, MSC Clash

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — State Sen. Harold M. Ryan (D-Detroit) proposed the Legislature ask the University of Michigan and MSC to televise their annual football game over a Michigan network.

In a resolution sent to committee for study, Ryan proposed the lawmakers declare the annual classic is "particularly sacrosanct" within Michigan and should not be subject in any way to any interference or dictation by a college organization or league which may be dominated by endowed and privately supported colleges and universities.

The resolution said any financial aid which the two institutions might obtain from selling television rights in Michigan should be accepted by those institutions to lighten the financial burden on the taxpayers.

The resolution specified the legislature had no legal right to dictate to the institutions and did not want to influence the general television policies of the two schools.

But it said the annual game "belongs in a very special way to the taxpayers of this state from whom the legislature obtains the necessary money to finance both institutions."

### No. 12 for Hannah

Dr. John A. Hannah is the 12th president of MSC.

## WKAR to Air Great Lakes Documentary Series Sunday

The first program of the WKAR series produced full term under a grant from the Ford Foundation will be aired Sunday at 2 p.m.

"Great Lakes Pathways to Progress," a group of 13 30-minute documentary shows, was tape-recorded and has been distributed to stations throughout the United States.

Sunday's broadcast will serve as an introduction to the series and will present an over-all view of the geological formation of the Great Lakes area, said David Kushler, WKAR production manager and director of the shows.

The series sponsored by the Ford Foundation for Adult Education, was designed to present a panoramic view of the development and potential of the Lakes region, Kushler said.

Two MSC alumni were instrumental in the production of the programs. Tom Weber, announcer from station WKYZ-TV in Detroit is narrating the series. The script was written by Al LaGuire.

Original music was composed by Norman Kimmell, MSC graduate music student.

Advertisement by HENRI, HURST & McDONALD, INC.



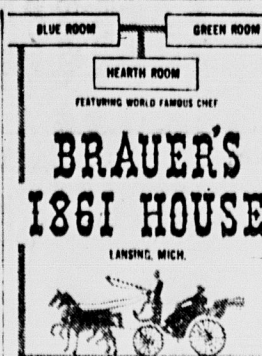
Ask for Style 87582

by Peters distinctive shoes for men

\$8.95 to \$17.95

As advertised in LIFE and ESQUIRE

ALSO ask to see the new WESBORO Shoes for young men. Own a complete 3-piece WESBORO SHOE WARDROBE for as little as \$23.85.



Serving delicious food for nearly 100 years..

Recommended by Duncan Hines Approved by AAA

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Noon 11:30 - 2:00

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including Saturdays



During Interviews, Your Appearance Is Your Best Selling Point.

TO LOOK YOUR BEST, GET YOUR CLOTHES CLEANED AND PRESSED AT

LOUIS

Shirt Laundry and DRY CLEANERS

## Happy Birthday to M.S.C.

from the EIGHTY-SEVEN CHAPTERS OF



Alpha Kappa Psi

THE OLDEST AND LARGEST

PROFESSIONAL BUSINESS FRATERNITY

PIMA COTTON

ANY-WEATHER COAT



our water-repellent traveler tops everything from the elegant to the casual

Destination anywhere... our coat goes from a.m. thru p.m. in any kind of weather. Deliciously lined and collared with candy stripe, it's a beauty worn belted or free and full. Pink, yellow or aqua. Sizes 10 to 16.

\$25

Sports Shop

Jacobson's

IT WAS BETTER THAN I DREAMED IT COULD BE...

Says JAMES A. MICHENER, Pulitzer Prize winning author,

after seeing Paramount Pictures' dramatization of his sensational novel, first read by millions in LIFE magazine.

## THE BRIDGES AT TOKO-RI

A Perlberg-Seaton production in color by TECHNICOLOR

"In 'The Bridges at Toko-ri' I tried, from my own first hand experience in Korea, to write the stark truth about the complicated emotions of personnel engaged in this strangest of all American wars.

"I was working in Tokyo while the movie was being shot there. I kept getting tantalizing bits of information about it. As far as I could learn, Paramount was making a real effort to retain the value of my novel. It looked good.

"The other night I saw the picture for the first time. It was better than I dreamed it could be. The four leading characters were

perfect living re-creations of the people I had known and written about. William Holden actually is a civilian jerked out of a good job back home to do the most dangerous flying in the world. Fredric March is an admiral with a concern both for victory and his men. Grace Kelly is the universal civilian wife. And Mickey Rooney is uncannily cast as the young roughneck who doesn't particularly like his dangerous duties but who knows that this deal is as good as any.

"That the motion picture is so excellent gratifies me more than I can hope to explain."

Realistically filmed... where the story was written—and lived!



WILLIAM HOLDEN GRACE KELLY FREDRIC MARCH MICKEY ROONEY

Produced by ROBERT STRAUSS-CHARLES MCGRAW-KEIKO ANAH-WILLIAM PERLBERG-GEORGE SEATON-MARK ROBSON-VALENTINE DAVIES

Starting TODAY!

Complete Shows at 1:00 - 2:40 - 4:40 - 6:10 - 11:30

Prices—Mats. 65¢-Eves. & Sun. 85¢-Children 25¢

ADDED—NOVELTY & NEWS

MICHIGAN Theatre

LATE SHOW TONIGHT — 11:30 P.M.



# QUAD TRACK MEET TO USHER IN 2ND CENTURY

## Maize and Blue Species

### Swim Trap Set for Wolves

By JACK BERRY

Riding the crest of two straight wins over Big 10 opponents, the Spartan swimming team will face the Michigan Wolverines tonight at 7 in the Jenison Fieldhouse pool.

The twin victories, over the Illinois and Purdue, had a jelling effect on the team, according to Coach Charles McCaffree.

State will be trying to better their record of only two victories over the Wolverines against 29 defeats.

This is much easier said than

done however. Michigan is the Big 10 favorite this year and should walk off with the national crown as well.

Referring to the power-laden Wolverines, McCaffree stated:

"We're not going in with a pessimistic viewpoint and we're certainly not going in with a chip on our shoulder."

State's record shows five wins against only two setbacks.

The Spartan squad has progressed steadily this year and McCaffree is especially proud of his 11 sophomores.

Jim Glessey, Don Leas and Steve McHugh, all second-year men, form the diving squad.

Glessey, who is new to the high board, finished only three-tenths of a point out of second place in the Purdue meet. It was his first time off the high board in competition.

Bob Brown, Jim Clemens, Frank Parrish, Dick Roggenbuck, and Tom Wines compete in the freestyle events with veterans Tom Payette, the Spartan captain, Jack Beattie, and Lanny Johnson.

Clemens has exhibited outstanding work in piling five seconds off his time in the 100-yard freestyle. He has brought the mark down to :53.5 from :58.3.

Parrish does the 100 in :52.4 while Payette's best time is :52.3. Wines swims in the 50 and 100-yard freestyle as well as being a member of the 220 and 400-yard freestyle relay teams. He was named the "Most Outstanding" member of the freshman squad last year.

Tom Blackburn, Paul Reinke and Larry Walker are the sophomore breaststrokers.

Reinke's best effort in the

200-yard breaststroke was 2:33.9, one and nine-tenths of a second behind Spartan ace John Dudeck, who holds the Big 10 record for the new event.

Dudeck, Payette, Jack Beattie, Frank Paganini, Jim Rickard, Bob Dust, and Lanny Johnson make up the rest of the team.

Michigan will present a veteran squad of 13 lettermen, headed by Capt. Burwell "Bumpy" Jones, Ron Gora and the Wardrop twins, Bert and Jack.

Both Jones and Gora were on the United States Olympic team two years ago.

The Wolverine captain also holds the NCAA and Big 10 records in the 150-yard individual medley and just recently broke his own record, with a 1:28.7 mark.

Jones also set the world mark of 5:29 in the 400-yard individual medley.

Scotland's gifts to the Maize and Blue, Bert and Jack Wardrop, are British national champions.

Jack, a freestyler, defeated Ohio State's great Ford Konno in the NCAA meet last spring.

"Michigan is better than they've ever been, in my opinion," said the Spartan coach. "They have a great all-around team strength, with a lot of depth."

The meet is the fifth one in a row on the road for Michigan. It is the first home weekend meet for the Spartans since Jan. 8. There are approximately 1,000 seats reserved for students in the pool gallery. Admission is free with ID card.

Spartan swimmer John Dudeck was a three-time All-American in 1954, being chosen in the 100 and 200-yard breaststroke and as a member of the Spartan 300-yard medley relay team.

Spartan swimming coach, Charles McCaffree, Jr., is the editor of the official NCAA swim guide.

## 'Mural Hi-Lights

Sigma Nu has moved into the top berth in the all-college free throw tourney, hitting on 75 of their 100 tosses.

The 75 total places the Snakes two notches over the Phi Delta, who led previously with 73.

ATO ranks third currently with 72, while Lambda Chi Alpha fills the fourth slot with 71.

Out of 76 contestants, three are tied for the individual honors with a 22 out of 25 record.

They are Sigma Nu's Ken Rodewald, Phi Delta Theta's Tom Tishon and Rho Chi's Paul Sheridan.

Six minute periods are the new change in IM Hockey competition.

Frank Beeman, IM director, said the change will facilitate earlier game times so the rink may be closed sooner.

According to the new rule, game time will be 9:45-10:04; 10:04-10:23; 9:15-9:34 and 9:34-9:53.

Feb. 24 at 7:30 p.m. has been designated the time and date of the all-college weight lifting competition.

Events will be held in prone (bench) press, dead lift and squat lifting. Contestants may sign up in the weight lifting room.

## Goldberg Wins Ping-Pong Championship

Ben Goldberg was crowned all-college table-tennis champion Thursday night as he solved the defensive returns of Gerry Mayer to win three out of four games.

Displaying a low over-hand slam, Goldberg came from behind at 19-15 to edge the determined Mayer in the final game.

Out of a field of 40, the two finalists met after Goldberg's defeat of Dan Hazingh, 3-2, and Mayer's victory over Chris Grain, 3-2, in the semi-final matches.

"We both play the same type of game, keeping the ball low with lots of overspin. That's what made it such a tough match," said Goldberg.

## Skiing Excellent

Skiing is excellent at Caberfae with an 18" base, 2" settled powder and 3" heavy powder.

Fishing for perch and walleyes is fair in lakes Cadillac and Mitchell.



ROD PERRY ... conquerer of Dillard ... KEVAN GOSPER ... Spartan ace ... ART POLLARD ... IC4A champ ...

## Have Lost 5, Tied One

### Winless Matmen Host Gophers

By JIM JOHNSTON

In their second match in four days, the Spartan mat squad will host Minnesota in a dual meet starting tonight at 8 in Jenison Fieldhouse.

Going into tonight's match, the Spartans carry a record of five defeats and one tie.

That one tie came in a quadrangular meet in which they shared the winners circle with Purdue, with Minnesota and Northwestern on the bottom end of the score.

Leading the Gopher grapplers as they try to avenge their earliest defeat will be their ace 130-pounder, Bill Hunt.

Hunt, runner-up in the Big 10 last year, will tangle with rugged Bob Gunner.

Gunner sporting a record of 6-1, suffered his only loss of the year to Hunt.

## Carey Named To Aid Devine

Bob Carey, former Spartan All-American, has been named as an assistant coach at Arizona State under Dan Devine.

Devine was recently appointed head coach at Tempe, following a five year career at MSC.

Carey was an All-American end and captain of the Spartans in 1951.

Carey was injured last season while playing with the Los Angeles Rams. He reportedly will aid Devine for one year and return to the Rams in 1956.

In that match, Hunt squeaked out a decision when he was awarded the referee's decision after the regular contest ended in a draw.

In the evening's co-feature, Jim Sinadinos, undefeated 137-pounder, opposes Minnesota's undefeated matman and captain of the team, Ron Malcom.

Because Sinadinos wrestled at the 147-pound class in the earlier meeting, he did not face Malcom.

## Fencers Set For Final Home Meet

### Breen to Start At No. 1 Foil Spot

Fencing fans will have their last chance to see the fencers in action this year on the regular schedule, as the Spartans tangle with Ohio State and Buffalo in a triangular meet tonight in Jenison Gym at 7.

After tonight's meet, State has two triangular contests remaining, both on the road.

The Spartans will be out to improve their 2-4 record, but they're going to have to be at their peak to do it.

Buffalo has the identical team which beat State last year while Ohio State has already whipped the Spartans once this season, at Columbus.

One change will take place in the Spartan lineup. Gerry Breen will fence in the No. 1 foil position with Chan Benton dropping to the second slot. Fred Shulak will continue to fence in the No. 3 spot.

The sabre team will consist of George Thomas, Luigi Odorico and Bill Lacey.

Harry and Dale Blount, along with Jim Dooley comprise the epee team.

The Spartan great was the sixth draft choice of the Cleveland Browns.

Basketball guard Bob Deventy set a Philadelphia city high school scoring record of 42 points in his senior year at North Catholic high.

Other shot putters in the will be Ohio State's Morgan and Missouri's Morns.

The Spartans will enter Goodell, Savolius, Ed and Bob Maessli.

Penn State is the favorite to win the shot put with Ed Goodell.

IC4A shot put title holder, Chuck Blockson, expects finishing one-two.

Other shot putters in the will be Ohio State's Morgan and Missouri's Morns.

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For the second time in a row the Spartans will not have to forfeit the heavyweight division.

With the return of Hal Pendley, the grapplers will have a man in every division.

Facing Pendley will be Minnesota's sophomore heavy-weight Dick Kubek, who defeated the former in their previous encounter, 5-1.

Another top match is expected between Ted Lennox, MSC's totally blind wrestler, and the Gopher's Dave Burgeson in the 167-pound class.

Lennox edged out a 1-0 victory when the two fought earlier. Coach Pendley Collins rates tonight's dual a toss-up.

Leading off the night's activities will be Minnesota's Jim Ohman, who encounters Dick Hoke.

Hoke has a record of 3-2, and will be out to begin another victory string.

Starting out the season with three straight wins, Hoke ran into a couple of powerhouse in his last two tussles.

Illinois runner-up in the Big 10 Richard Meeks eked out a 1-0, decision, and Purdue's powerful Vern Whitney squeaked out a 6-3 victory.

In the 147-pound weight, the Spartans will be represented by rugged Fred Kuester, who Tuesday night wrestled 20 pounds over his weight and held the Illinois 167-pounder to a 1-1 draw.

John Shehigan will carry the colors for MSC in the 157-pound match and Dick Abraham will wrestle in the 177-pound slot to complete the line-up.

## Bolden Signs

LeRoy Bolden, star Spartan halfback and co-captain of the 1954 team, has reportedly signed a contract with the British Columbia Lions of the Western Interprovincial Football Union.

Coach Annis Stukas described Bolden as "a good blocker and a very good offensive back."

The Spartan great was the sixth draft choice of the Cleveland Browns.

Basketball guard Bob Deventy set a Philadelphia city high school scoring record of 42 points in his senior year at North Catholic high.

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## Champion Thinclads To Compete

By HAL BATEMAN

Michigan State's team will become the first team to compete in the school's second century. They host Penn State, Iowa and OSU in a meet Saturday.

The field events will be held at 2:30 p.m. and the running events at 3 p.m.

Student admission is free. IC4A cards and general admission \$1.

Penn State is the champion and Missouri is the Big Seven title holder. Nittany Lions will also be celebrating their 100th anniversary.

In the sprints, Penn State's Art Pollard, the IC4A yard dash champion, while Michigan State will counter with Abraham, fourth place finisher in the NCAA 200-yard event.

Missouri has Jack Devereaux, a big man last Tuesday in the 60-yard dash in 9.1. Tiger rout of Kansas State, 1951.

The Spartans have the priority in the middle distances with Kevan Gosper, fish Empire 410-yard dash and Dave Hoke, Central league 880-yard runner.

Ohio State is at their best in this field with Melvin Nett, Lloyd Bartels and George Hoke.

Penn State, led by Moorhead, is given the edge in the distances with Ohio's suffering a bad blow when their star, Bob Coleman, a mile, was sidelined by illness.

The Spartan hopes ride Terry Block, John Prater, Tom Goretzka and Missouri's center Tom Fort and Keith Vern Whitney.

The hurdles should be the tightest events of the day. The Tigers showing a definite priority in these events.

Bill Constantine, third 220-yard dash, and Levas fourth in the 220 low, are strong. However, Bob Penn Nittany Lion, who defeated rison Dillard earlier in the is very capable of winning events.

Michigan State will Joe Savolius and Howard ley, while the Buckeye center Warren Porter.

The Spartans greatest is in the pole vault and jump.

Chuck Cockendall and Best have both cleared 21 feet.

The other three teams have vaulters who have 13 feet. They are Harry Penn State, Tager, Karl Lund, and Buckeye Dave Hoke.

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## A Campus-to-Career Case History



Manager Ray New explains the importance of good service to one of his assistants

## His "individual training" paid off

When Ray New—Business Administration, Buffalo, '51—started with New York Telephone Company, he never suspected his work would face him with problems of this sort—

"My job as business office manager is to see that the customer gets the best possible service. One of my assignments took me into a section of Manhattan that had a large Puerto Rican population.

"Frequently our people would get somebody on the line who couldn't speak a word of English. So I saw to it that each of my representatives learned a few standard Spanish phrases—enough to get somebody to the telephone who could speak English.

"There are no two days alike in this

work, with new problems coming up all the time. The best part of it is that the training program here is tailor-made to the job. First you get a general background in the business, then you go into what I call 'individual training.' That's where your own special abilities are developed and you're encouraged to think out new ways to solve everyday problems—like the one I just described.

"Right now I'm Business Manager in charge of an office doing \$250,000 worth of business a month."

You'll find these things true of college men, like Ray New, who go into telephone work. They've been well trained, they enjoy their present jobs, and they're headed for responsibilities and greater rewards. If you'd be interested in a similar opportunity with a Bell telephone operating company, or with Sandia Corporation, Bell Telephone Laboratories or Western Electric, see your Placement Officer for full details.



BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

## SALES OPPORTUNITIES with The Dow Chemical Company

The Dow Chemical Company is presently looking for sales trainees, men to represent Dow in the fast-growing chemical industry. These men may be graduates in any field of study who have one year or more of college chemistry.

All those employed would be given six to nine months thorough training in Midland, Michigan, prior to placement in one of our many sales offices located in principal cities. The positions are most suited to those not subject to Selective Service, since they in no way provide exemption from military call.

If interested, write Technical Employment Office, The Dow Chemical Company, Midland, Michigan.



## Enjoy Good Food

Bring The Family And Dine At The

## MASON CAFETERIA



# Wolverines Take to Road For 'Crucial' Series

Meet Wildcats, Illinois

Offensive Clash Expected Saturday

DUBLINN

## Jinx Time

By DONN SHELTON  
State News Sports Editor

It's jinx time at East Lansing again.

Tonight, the Wolverines of Michigan invade our swimming pool and ice arena. And later tonight, both teams will go back to Ann Arbor, happily singing "The Victors"—and with justification.

Because no school's teams hold such an athletic dominance over Michigan State as do the Wolverine hockey and swimming squads.

The Wolverine swimmers are probably the best in the Big 10, and losing to them is no stigma on our own swimmers. But across the street, there is another situation. Only once in 33 years have the Spartans skated off the ice with a win. Back in 1928, MSC edged the Wolves, 2-1, and last season they battled to a 0-0 overtime tie.

This year was supposed to be the big year for the local puckchasers, their biggest in history. So far, they haven't done much about making it their biggest of anything.

Earlier in the season, Michigan traveled up here for a Friday night game. The game was built up as a history-making event, the first modern Spartan ice win over the U of M.

Over 2,500 fans jammed the Ice Arena to watch the epic. And the same 2,500 fans sat and watched in mournful silence while the Wolverines skated over, through and around the green and white clad squad.

Seven times the red light flashed behind the Spartan goal, while down at the other end, the darkness was blinding. The following day, the scene shifted to Ann Arbor and Michigan, playing with a numerically undermanned roster, again came out on top, this time by a 3-1 count.

Will any of this change tonight?

It is very doubtful. While the swimmers can not be blamed for their losses, which come at the hands of superior teams, the pucksters can't make the same claim.

While a few of the Wolverines are outstanding players, as a whole the Spartans should and can, be better.

But they haven't been yet. Not only in the Michigan series, but in most of the games this year, they have been outskated, outshot and outplayed.

While other Spartan teams need no building of spirit for the classic battles with Michigan, the hockey team enters the U of M games like they were practice sessions—and they are, for the Wolverines.

No, the record won't change tonight, unless the team decides that it has had enough of this so-called "jinx" and plays the kind of hockey it is capable of.

If that happens, the fans could see a reversal of the last debacle staged at MSC between the Spartans and Wolves.

## Hershey Leads in Pin Tourney

With 12 games bowled, Bill Hershey has jumped to the top in the Union Board bowling tournament.

Although tied with Ray Dans with a 182 average, Hershey has a seven pin edge.

The next three men are all tied with a 181 average, with Jack Frucci third, Bill McNamee fourth and Dick Beck fifth.

The top five men at the end of the tourney will compete at Indiana for the Big 10 title in March.

## Mittmen Invade Quantico

Oppose Marines In Road Meet

By JIM EVANS

Michigan State's boxers will be protecting an undefeated record tonight when they face the Quantico Marines in their first road meet of the 1955 season at Quantico, Va.

The squad opened the season by scoring an impressive 6½-1½ win over Maryland and followed up with a crushing 8-0 triumph over Wisconsin State last week.

"Our most formidable opponents to date," according to Coach George Makris, the Leathernicks are one of the top before dropping the second service teams and held the Spartans to a draw last season match by a close 4½-3½ nod.

The Marines will be led by heavyweight Larry Kanthal, 1954



SMITH RONIE

National Golden Gloves champion.

Opposing Kanthal will be sophomore Andy Ronie, who scored a TKO against Maryland and pounded out a 30-22 decision over his opponent from Wisconsin State last week.

A slight line-up change by Makris will move regular 132-pounder John Butler, 139-pounder Carroll Trahan, and 117-pounder Herb Odom up one weight class each to provide more team balance.

Shedd Smith will move into the 132-pound spot to fill the hole left by Butler. As an 119-pounder in the NCAA tournament last year, Smith advanced to the semi-finals before he was forced out on a decision.

Rounding out the line-up will be Chosen "Mike" Mackawa at 125 pounds, George Sismu at 165 pounds and Bill Greenway at 178 pounds.

## IM Results

Theta Xi 39, Farm House 28  
Phi Kappa Tau 1 Phi Kappa Psi 0 ( forfeit )

JAN 35, ATO 34  
Delta Tau Delta 24, Kappa Sigma 20  
Phi Delta 27, Psi Upsilon 21  
Sigma Nu 67, Triangle 20  
Beta Theta Pi 35, Phi Kappa Psi 23  
Alpha Epsilon 24, Theta Chi 17  
Zeta 20, Lambda Chi 19  
Rho 19, Phi Kappa Psi 28  
Delta Upsilon 23, AGR 18  
Motto 91, Howland 11  
Delta Sigma Pi 36, Phi Kappa Psi 27  
Beta 44, Hendrick 20

## Second Co-Rec Night Scheduled

Following a good reaction to the first co-rec night last Friday, IM officials expect a large turnout to the second such night, this evening at 7:30.

Designed by IM Director Frank Beeman and Athletic Director Biggie Munn, the all-college event is planned as a weekly affair.

Making full use of the facilities of the Women's Gym, the program offers swimming, volleyball, table tennis and badminton.

And best of all, to most students, it's all for free. Last week's initial program received enthusiastic praise from those in attendance.

The students assured officials they would be back, and all thought the program was valuable and worth-while.

The closest thing to a dissenting voice was the coed who commented, "Lots of fun, but too many women."

The plan calls for the co-rec program to be held every Friday night, at 7:30.

The program is aimed at providing a fun-filled evening for couples, without big expenses. It is an all-college event, for couples from blind dates to married students.

## For Those Good Haircuts

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Ken's Barber Shop

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All Types Of  
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Grace Kelly in  
**GLADMER**  
THEATRE

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Never has the screen dealt so boldly with the forces that drove the Indians across the continent towards oblivion!

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SOON — ESTHER WILLIAMS in "JUPITER'S DARLING"

## Cub Rookies Face Tests For Fitness

Chicago Owner Requests Action

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Cubs, not sure whether their baseball hirings are going to click, want to know what makes 'em tick.

Dr. S. C. Staley, director of the University of Illinois School of Physical Education, disclosed at a meeting of the University's trustees Thursday that one of the Cubs' athletes already has been put through a series of tests to determine his stamina, physical fitness, stick-to-it-iveness and other qualities.

Dr. Staley did not name the lone Cub nor mention what position the athlete hoped to play.

However, owner Philip K. Wrigley, whose Cubs have finished in the National League's second division the past eight seasons, has asked that at least six more Cub players be put through the fitness mill, Dr. Staley said.

The way it works, Dr. Staley explained, is that the fitness course shows an athlete "How to Be Fit" and "How to Stay That Way."

Dr. Staley added that Dr. T. K. Cureton, research director of the fitness program, puts all candidates for physical fitness through a series of 128 tests in three days.

After that, Dr. Staley said, the athlete should be ready for athletics.

In seven years as boxing coach at MSC, George Makris has developed nine national champions.

Free Parking at Wolverine Stadium — Have Cashier Stamp Parking Stub

**CAPITOL**  
MAT. 30c-NIGHTS & SUN. 50c  
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**JAMES STEWART**  
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S  
**REAR WINDOW**  
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SUN. — "Adventure of Marco Polo" & "Port of Wickedness"

## SPORTS IN BRIEF

### "The Horse" to Become a Colt

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Wisconsin's famed Alan "The Horse" Ameche said Thursday he is just about set to sign with the Baltimore Colts of the National Football League. Reports put Ameche's probable salary at Baltimore at between \$15,000 and \$17,000 a year.

### Kapral Switches Jobs

STANDISH (AP)—Frank Kapral, former Michigan State lineman, announced Thursday his resignation as head football coach at Standish High School to accept a similar post at Coldwater High School. Kapral was the winner of MSC's Ross Trophy for academic and athletic achievement in 1951.

### Furman Star Tops Scorers

NEW YORK (AP)—Although his average dropped for the third straight week, Furman's Donnell Floyd still leads the nation's major college basketball sharpshooters with a mark of 35.2 points a game. Ohio State's Robin Freeman was second with a 32.2 average on 386 points scored in 12 games.

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**CARMEN JONES**  
**CINEMASCOPE**

ADDED-LATE NEWS-COLOR CARTOON  
DEAN — COMING — JERRY LEWIS  
MARTIN  
"THREE RING CIRCUS"



# MSC to Honor 13

## Hannah Confers Top Degrees

The Honorary Doctor of Laws degree from MSC will be conferred by Pres. John A. Hannah upon 13 outstanding men Saturday at the Founders' Day Convocation.

### Symposia

(Continued from Page 1)

around a series of general sessions, and concurrent meetings sponsored by individual departments.

Dr. W. G. Baker, vice president of General Electric will discuss the technical aspects of automation, and Dr. Eric A. Walker, Dean of Engineering at Penn State, will present the philosophical or sociological point of view.

Prof. Charles P. Loomis, head of the sociology and anthropology department, is chairman of the School of Science and Art's symposium, "The New View of Man: A Synthesis and a Forecast," May 16-20.

The symposium will discuss the social, biological, and physical environment of man and his relation to them, the new use of the word, and the vision of the artist.

Participating are the Divisions of Social Science, Biological Science, Mathematical and Physical Science, Language and Literature and Fine Arts.

Scheduled to speak are Dr. Talcott Parsons, department of social relations, Harvard University; Dr. E. C. Stakman, University of Minnesota; Dr. Henry Margenau of Yale University; Prof. Douglas Bush, department of English, Harvard; Prof. Buckminster Fuller, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; and Dr. Howard Hanson, Eastman School of Music University of Rochester.

The School of Veterinary Medicine and the Michigan Agricultural Experiment Station will present their symposium, "Reproduction and Infertility," on June 27-29.

Twelve nationally-known speakers will survey and evaluate recent research in the field.

"Dominant Forces in the Improvement of Public Education," will be sponsored by the School of Education on July 25-27. Julian W. Smith, associate professor of administrative and educational services, is chairman.

Discussion topics include: "The Emerging Curriculum," "Education for All People," "Influence on Philanthropic Foundations," and "Business, Industry and Labor-Their Relationship to Education."

Closing the series of symposia will be the "The Necessity for Integrity in Communications in the Twentieth Century" on Sept. 28-30, headed by Lyle Blum, managing editor of the MSC Press.

Nationally-known speakers will include Arthur Hays Sulzberger, publisher of the New York Times; Fred Zinnemann, director of the Academy Award winning movie, "From Here to Eternity," and Harvey Breit, literary critic.

The meeting will be sponsored by the various communications services, including the MSC Press, radio, television, the journalism department, and Information Services.

### Take Your Pick

A total of 126 courses of study are offered at MSC, 65 of them on the advanced-degree level.

"On its 100th anniversary, MSC has chosen to play special tribute to the men who represent the ideals and forces which have contributed to the growth of democratic education and to American progress," Dr. Hannah said.

James B. Conant, U.S. High Commissioner for Germany and former president of Harvard, will receive the degree as speaker on the far distinguished educator, and as a representative of American national interests in foreign affairs.

Milton S. Eisenhower, president of Pennsylvania State University, will receive the degree as head of MSC's sister land-grant college, also celebrating its 100th anniversary in 1955.

A. D. P. Heene, Canadian ambassador to the U. S., will be honored as the representative of a member of the British Commonwealth which once held dominion over the Northwest Territory, including Michigan.

Presidents of the five land-grant colleges in the five states in the original Territory will be awarded degrees.

They are: Howard L. Bevis, of Ohio State University; E. B. Fred, of the University of Wisconsin; Frederick L. Hoyde, of Purdue University; Lloyd Morrey, of the University of Illinois; and J. L. Morrill, of the University of Minnesota.

Representatives of the major social and economic forces of today—government, labor, industry, agriculture and public and private education—will be honored.

These are: Gov. G. Mennen Williams, James P. Mitchell, U. S. Secretary of Labor, Harlow H. Currier, president of General Motors, Harlan H. Hatcher, president of the University of Michigan, and W.W. Whitehouse, president of Albion College.

U. S. Secretary of Agriculture, Ezra Taft Benson, received the degree of Doctor of Agriculture Thursday for his work on behalf of agriculture within the national economy.

### From 50 Countries

Three hundred foreign students from 50 countries are enrolled at MSC.

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a typewriter  
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Portables  
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This isn't a panoramic history of the hemline, but part of a new sales campaign for the Centennial Wolverine. Orders for the yearbook will be accepted today through Wednesday in Berkey Hall, the dormitories and at the Centennial desk in the Union. The dolls will be on display in the main lounge of the Union for two weeks, starting today. They depict what Sparty and his girl friend wore from 1855 to the present.

### Hayworth to Talk At Democrat Club

Congressman Don Hayworth of the sixth Congressional District, will appear tonight at 7:30 in 21 Union Building.

Hayworth will talk on Formosa and the proposed military budget cuts. He recently returned from Washington.

A former MSC professor, Hayworth was invited to speak by the Young Democrats Club. It will be a non-partisan meeting and all students and faculty are invited.

Hayworth has a program on WJIM-TV Saturday and on WJIM-TV Sunday called "Report from Your Congressman."

Godthab, the capital of Greenland, has a population of 1,500.

(Continued from Page 1)  
year-old report by MSC's first president, Joseph R. Williams. Dated 1858, it got in MSC's claims before there were any other schools around to challenge them.

A bill has just passed the Legislature of the youthful state of Iowa, creating an agricultural

### MSC Lit Honorary Exhausts Alphabet

Lambda Iota Tau, the MSC-founded national literary honorary, has run from Alpha to Omega.

This week, the honorary chartered the Polytechnic Institute of Puerto Rico as its Omega chapter, exhausting the Greek alphabet.

### Pioneer

College. This is the second institution of the kind in the United States," the report says.

"Agricultural colleges, the joint work of individual subscribers, and the respective Legislatures, are in a state of progress, and will probably be set in operation during the next 18 months, in the states of New York, Pennsylvania and Maryland."

But if Michigan State wanted to push its claim, it could probably add another five years to its age. One of the early anniversary celebrations, at the quarter-century mark, was based on an 1850 date.

It was then that Michigan approved a constitution which contained the first legal provision for a state agricultural college.

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**CENTENNIAL WOLVERINE**  
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**Founders' Day Weekend**  
Today through Feb. 16

SEE OUR SPECIAL CENTENNIAL DISPLAY in

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**College Jills and Jacks**  
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- 1/2 SPRING CHICKEN SOUTHERN STYLE
- BAKED VIRGINIA HAM WITH CHERRY GLAZE

**ARCHY'S NEW HUT**

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### College Songs

## Centennial Sale Scheduled for MSC Records

Spartans will soon be spinning records to the harmony of the Men's Glee Club.

A special Centennial record featuring four MSC songs, will go on sale Feb. 21 at the Centennial Booth in the Union Concourse.

The 45 rpm record was sponsored by Continuing Education and the School of Arts and Sciences. The price of the RCA Victor waxing is \$1.

### Mountain Travel

## Scheduled for All

Mountains—from the Matterhorn to the highest of the Barren—travelogue to be given at 8 p.m. by Neil Douglas.

Douglas will also show the color travel film shown in the Auditorium. ID cards will admit free to the travel talk.

**Rings the Bell**  
RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—climbed through a rear night and stole just one the burglar alarm.

**HERBERT TAREYTON**  
CIGARETTES



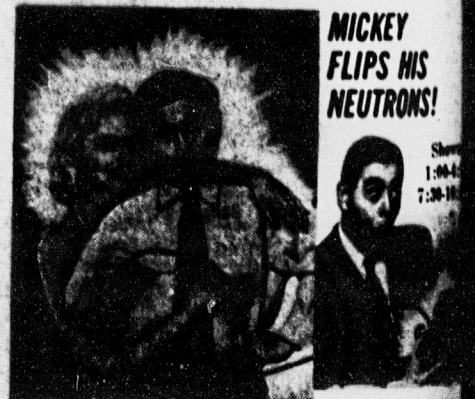
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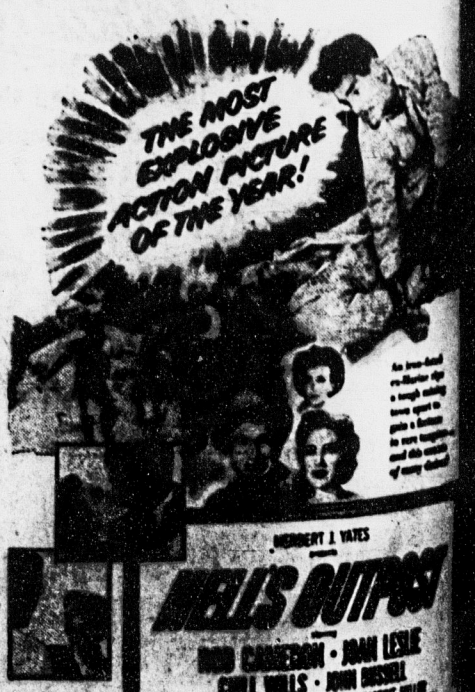
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**WHEN THE ATOMIC BLOND TURNS IT ON...**



**THE ATOMIC BLOND**  
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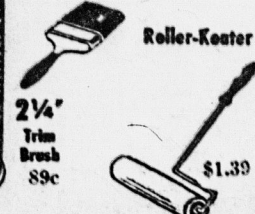
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