7,000 Help

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN MONDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1955



Set With Record in Mind

ood Drive Sign-Ups Begin

year-old blood drive

be conducted in need

MSC mark of 2,106 in a veterans-spon-e last year remains for eastern univer-

the Women's Dormithe MSC Veterans Assn. register coed donors for

will also be open from 8 5 p.m. through Friday hoped-for 100 denors

the drive.

start to finish, the whole less than an hour.

start next week are: from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Plain ...?

For heaven's sake con-

will you?-worried

eal from Gladys was

WISE OLD OWL VERTISE IN THE PUS CLASSIFIEDS ED 2-1511 Ext. 268

a.m. to 5 p.m. with a special ed dorms and two members of the ceffort made to schedule faculty

ms to sign up at least mount of professional personnel and equipment they will

He said the advance scheduling also moves donors through the Coed Curfew donation process faster and eli-minates any delays for both students and blood drive workers.

Initial steps were taken at a Thursday night meeting to organize an elastic curfew for code holding a 3-point all-college.

A committee set up to organize the honor system presented an outline of the plan.

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Blood from the drive will go initially to the Lansing Regional Blood Bank of the American Red

Ferris urged all who signed to work at the Union registration desk to show up at their hours.

New Spartan Introduced By Coeds

Twelve 1955 Calendar girls will publicize the February Ferris, drive director Spartan magazine this afterbetween classes noon at 4 in the Union conmore than enough course. The coeds, members of Delta Gamma sorority, will honor system to the administraeach represent a different tart next week are:
Tuesday and Wednesson and Dermott, promotion manager, om 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. will also introduce the first of the Union at 7 p.m.

The plan will also be presented to student groups at a later time, will also introduce the first the Union at 7 p.m.

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take part.

INGHAM, England (P)—
Each month's issue will be preceded by such a program. A different sorority presenting a diff

nave a hallot attached to its cover. The ballot, good for one vote, is to be used in selecting the March Sparty Pix. Students may vote for any coed since the ballots contain no specific candidate.

Ballot boxes will be placed near all sales stands. All ballots must be in the boxes by 5 p.m. Wednesday. The coed receiving the highest number of votes will be declared March Sparty Pix.

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The Centennial issue of the
Spartan contains Campus Cavalcade, "a brief picture record of
human interest events as they ocnuman interest events about curred during the first hundred years." Other special features are "You Were There," a television flashback to the animal husbandry barns fire in 1907, "The Golden Pageant," and the "Second Cen-tennial" an Orwellian description of MSC one hundred years hence. Sparty Pix the magazine presents a questionnaire designed by Dr. Andre Blumir to reveal person-

Pres. John A. Hannah Saturday night called for a "defin-

Opens Here

The nation's third stamp ponoring a college or univers-

ity was formally presented saturday morning in Brody

A green three-cent stamp cor

memorating the Centennial cele-brations of MSC and Pennsylva-

nia State University went on sale for the first time in East Lansing.

U. S. Postmaster General, made the presentation.

of Pennsylvania State, brought

greetings from his school. Dis-cussing the ideas which were de-

Lyle B. Austin, Lansing post-master, congratulated the col-leges on their celebrations.

Dr. Lloyd S. Emmons, dean-

Souvenir albums were pre-sented to Gov. Williams, Mil-ton Eisenhower, Pres. John A. Hannah, Clark L. Bredy, chair-man of the State Board of Ag-

riculture: James H. Denison, chairman of the faculty Cen-tennial committee; William A.

Albert J. Robertson, assistant

Hall Lounge.

of American education." Speaking at the Founders' Day Awards Banquet in Brody Hall,

"The coins of yesterday will not pay the bills of tomorrow: indeed we need to find out whether they

will still be legal tenler. It is in the future that we must do the

high degree of social mobility, and political stability are the three major achievements of higher education in America."

"Does the fundamental philos-ophy of the past as it has been moulded and reshaped by events of a century still qualify as the

tule by which to guide our actions?"

Applying the tests suggested by

the three achievements of higher education, he said:

"We certainly can expect that

the future will find use for the

young people trained by our col-leges and universities to serve in

a wide variety of fields; here we

Testing the second achieve-

ment as a basis for the future role of education, he said "e-quality of opportunity is still no more than the goal toward

which we have taken tremen-

lare on sure ground."

Dr. Hannah said:

Big spenders in 2850 thought

the latest thing was bank note valentines that looked like legal tender. In fact, some unremantic souls even tried to cash

valentine followed the fuzzy pattern of that era. Fancy nic-kel cards dazzled the fair sex with their vivid colors and

The roaring '20's helped to introduce the more casual, semetimes sarcastic valentine

one saleswoman. "The coeds will come in and buy a half a

you' on the bottom?"

Over 50,000 valentines were

ordered by two East Lansing stores, and both store managers said that many were sold last

"We're expecting a last minute rush today. We sell all our 'wife' valentines on Valentine's

Day. I guess husbands are more absent-minded than boyfriends," said one manager.

Summing up the general modern-day concept that Valentine's Day is not so serious anymore, he added, "Valentine giv-

Celebrate Centennial Convocation Tops

By ANN MCGLOTHLIN Michigan State opened its

Centennial celebration Saturday, with three impressive ceremonies, as 7,000 of the nation's leaders in education. business, industry, and government gathered to say 'happy birthday.'

Convocation.

More than 4,000 persons filled the Auditorium to hear Dr. James B. Conant, U. S. High Commissioner for Germany and president-emeritus of Harvard, outline the responsibility of the U.S. in the "contracted world" of the next half-century

A formal academic process ion preceded the Convocation Taking part were delegates of universities, colleges, and other educational institutions; repre-sentatives of learned and pro-fessional societies; the MSC faculty, and the platform party.

"The nature of the opposition between the doctrines we hold dear and those of the totalitarian Communist regime must be made

But American education may not have started to outline the graphy has forced upon it, he

"Our future citizens know what it means to know thoroughly a friendly or a hos-the neighbor. We must . . . avoid optimistic sentimentality on

history, particularly foreign po-

Contrasting the "old tradi-

"The development of our ipais, casic conege officials and constantly toward two goals.

"The information will be used equality of opportunity for

> The land-grant college m importance of higher education as a preparation for practical life was one of two manifestations of a peculiarly American point of view. The other was the persis-tence of that unique American institution, the four-year college."

Both, he said, affected the schools throughout the nation by underlining the importance of full-time education at a de-

men's and a women's living unit, which will work jointly to stage an event at Spartacade. This year's men, following Dr. Conant's men, following Dr. Conant's event at Spartacade. This year's men, f carnival will be held April 16 in speech.

Dean Thomas S. Osgood of the

representatives and Spartacade officials will be held Tuesday at Hannah, who read the citations and conferred the degrees.

be present so they can take part in the drawing for the allotment of to the U.S.: Howard I Poul use of their living units.

Rules on the type of costumes to be worn, and other regulations. will be explained. "There have been a few, misunderstandings been a few misunderstandings between a few misunderstandings between a few misunderstandings between a few misunde

See FOUNDERS' DAY, Page

Hint of Spring? Valentine's Day

Slightly warmer temperatures will thraw out Spartan hearts for Valentine's Day, the weatherman predicts. A few scattered snow flurries are al-

The low last night was 15 de-

system, he commented that the Post Office Department and others were honoring those ideas, not merely two institutions.

"Alien eyes watch closely to see whether we make steady project of the problems. What other nations see will go for in determining whether the problems."

Alpha Chi Omera will go for in determining whether will go far in determining whether Alpha Chi Omega will reprethey finally accept our leadership sent the PanHellenic Council on they finally accept our leadership or reject the philosophy of freedom and opportunity we offer to them, and turn elsewhere for leadership."

In the third area, that of political stability, "we are not as sure of our position," Dr. Hannah said.

Dean Herman J. Wyngarden of the School of Business and Pub-lic Service discussed the relationship between stamps and ed-

"We must honestly face up to the fact that there has been emeritus of the Schoo' of Science and Arts, was master of ceresome loss of confidence in col-leges and universities in recent years." he said.

The invocation was delivered by the Rev. C. Brandt Tefft of the Peoples Church. But, he said, suspicion of the essential integrity of colleges and universities might be attributed in part to an attempt to blame someone for the widespread feel-ing of insecurity in America to-

Frosh Like To be Warmer MSC As Is

Happy Valentine's Day

grees. Today's high will be about 30.

Cerebral palsy is the organization's national project. A "picturebook" party is given annually by the local chapter for children in the Lansing area who have cerebral palsy

Spartans to Shed Shoes at Dance

Each month's issue will be prethe for a week this apinserted in the personal
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alentine Bouquets Become Brickbats

The "come be my love" boys of the 18th century would have been very much in the dog-house with their favorite girls if they had sent modern day Such tender sentiments as

The committee has suggested that all coeds with a 3-point all-college and the proper character requirements be allowed to take an unituited number of 11:30 late permissions during

Sally Owen. Algonac sopho

Sally Owen, Algonac sopho-more, was elected chairman of the student committee.

Other members include, Cyn-thia Scheer, Dearborn senior, Micki McBride, Bay City senior, Marilyn Brink, Holland senior, Lou Miller, Williamston senior; and Gail Plourde, Norway sopho-

"An honor system at MSC would establish a definite incentive for better scholarship," ac-

Before the plan can be en-acted it must be approved by the administration and AWS.

cording to Miss Owen.

"this valentine isn't very pretty. but neither are you," are go but neither are you," are going over big this year, according to Campus Bookstore salesmen. Many students bought valen-tines last week, leaving the flowery ones untouched in fa-vor of the modern art sketches or humorous ones with insulting punch lines.

ing punch lines.

This was not always the case, however. The pagan Romans were turning memantic with valentines long before St. Val-

In early America, the boys In early America, the boys would either buy the most or-nate and flowery valentine; they could find or try their own artistic talents along this line. The cards were filled with sugar-sweet verses and were giv-en only to the "intended one."

cards got the patriotic touch. This started the practice of girls sending valentines to boys, as many servicemen received

that the present day campus set consider tops.

Although salesmen agree that

a lot of males buy valentines, most of the cards are sold to coeds, "The males are fussier," said

dozen while fellows will buy
just one or two."

One male student who turns
thambs down on valentines was

what she'd do if I wrote 'I hate

ing has really changed. It used to be heart to heart—now it's heart to the masses. People send them to everyone and any-.one.

Poll Reveals

Freshmen like MSC just the way it is, according to a question-

aire given to new students. Results of the survey were announced last week by Dr. Guy it. Hill, coordinator of high school

The survey, conducted in October, questioned the fresh-man's attitude to dorm life, student activities, and teaching conditions at MSC. These an-Freshman Conference, Nov. 19-

Hill found a general agreement between the survey and the con-ference but found the conference-Sixty percent of the 782 fresh-

the item most students agreed

The majority of students favored the summer counseling clinic, the instruction program and dermitory food.

day.

Americans, he said, have found that "all our wealth cannot buy us the peace and security we crave."

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"The national malady of security security is a matter of son.

Sponsored by Union Board's "The information will be used."

Thirty-two petitions for Spar-tacade, the annual MSC charity carnival, were turned in by last week's deadline, according to Spartacade director Neil Dorsey. Each petition was entered by a

Jenison Fieldhouse.

A meeting for all living unit

space in the Fieldhouse for the president of Ohio State University: Producted State University:

about the carnival that we want

Day's Activities

"America's schools colleges implications for education in this responsibility," Dr. Conant said, discussing "An Old Tradition in a New World."

clear. This job, I have reason to believe, is already well in hand," he continued.

ference but found the conference-interviews too short to complete greater emphasis on the study of

"We need a large number of men included in the survey felt they should not be enrolled in an improvement service. This was men with talents and tastes for

tion" of the European concept of education with the American

motivated by our desire to move youth, equality of respect for all honest citizens.

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Coeds Open Campaigns For UMOC Candidates

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On a campus known for its beautiful women, one where queen contests are as common as mid-terms, a contest for a king receives a lot of attention.

"UMOC" sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, is a race whereby the "ugliest man" on campus becomes MSC's king.

This annual contest will begin today.

Women's living units sponsor candidates and the title is determined through a voting system in which each vote costs the voter a penny.

The pennies collected, except for 10 per cent for APO, are turned over to the Campus Chest Fund.

Campus Chest, sponsor of MSC's big charity drive each year, is the agent which turns over the students' contributions to various charitable organizations.

So here is not only an opportunity to help some "ugly man" become a king. but a chance to add to the Campus Chest

Crossword Puzzle

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50. Swerves
51. Oppressor
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19. Metric

measure 20. Fall in

In previous years, shows, skits and other services in men's living units were used by the sponsoring women's units as means to add to the fund.

However, PanHel decided that some of the means were becoming too "risque" and this year the Dean of Students office has limited the coeds to shining shoes in men's living units on Feb. 22 and 24.

ome of the candidates, usually campus leaders, have already been selected and mced; other units are running "dark horse" candidates.

Today the coeds will begin to work publicly for their candidates. Already, hours of preparation and planning have gone into the contest.

Outside of Spartanland, to be elected "Ugliest Man," would not be a thing sought after.

At MSC one of the men will become the "Ugliest Man on Campus" and here it will be an honor. Besides, Campus Chest will receive support and its charities will re-

PRIDE AND CHAGRIN

LUDINGTON, (A)-Proud as

she is, Mrs. John Appleton is

not exactly happy these days

about her husband's culinary

talent. Husband John won a

cookie baking contest. Apple-

ton's cookies nosed out his

The United States has about one

milk cow for every eight persons.

wife's for the first prize.

STUDENT CONGRESS FINANCE COMMITTEE

3:30 p.m., Organization Room

SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE

3:30 p.m., Student Govern-ment Office, Union SYNODICAL CONFERENCE

6:30 p.m., Lutheran Church membership class, 444 Ab-

LUTHERANS

The KOLEMINE He Didn't Let Concrete Set Saturday, Either

-by JACK KOLE -

John Hannah was a proud man Saturday. He had good reason to be. For while the day's activities commemorated MSC's 100th birthday, it was obvious to all concerned that Hannah himself was the center of

From the stamp ceremony in the morning to the presenta-tion of awards at the banquet, he never lost his poise and sin-

To most guests, whether they came from East Lansing or from another nation, here was Michigan State personified.

Here was the man who took over a college with little in the way of a national stature in 1941 and built it into the ma-tion's eighth largest university little more than a decade later.

Here was the man who, despite plummeting college enrollments in the wake of World War II, foresaw the increased

war II, foresaw the increased need for higher education that would present itself when the hostilities ceased.

Accordingly, he launched a \$25 million building program in 1944, anticipating the 15,000 students that would someday flock to MSC.

Yet, it was evident to all Sat-urday that Hannah had not lost one lots of that amazing foresight, that he would never be content to nap on a pillow of laurels.

His banquet address, one of the finest ever delivered any-where, was the high point of a big day. Few would argue that his words carried more impact than any of the other thousands that were uttered during Foun-

ders' Day.

The title alone, "Unfinished Work," was enough to show that Hannah holds a deep recognition of what lies ahead.

"The coins of yesterday will not pay the bills of tomorrow," he said. "Indeed, we need to find out whether they will still be legal tender."

A clearer statement of a changing nation would be dif-ficult to discover.

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MEETING

groups

4 p.m., 41 Union

7 p.m., 31 Union

SPARTAN WIVES



PRESIDENT HANNAH ... reason for pride ...

Throughout the heavy day, Hannah was able to retain his ability to set people at ease.

Like the occasion at the Convocation when he told the large audience that he had decided to "kill" a couple of minutes while waiting for the 4 p.m. radio network cut-in for James Conant's address.

One statement about MSC's president was proven again by the Founders' Day celebration that "concrete never sets under John Hannah's feet." This Week on Campus

Club Meetings for Everyone

The MSC Veteran's Assn., will meet at 7 p.m., in 31 Union. Final arrangements for the blood drive will be made. All veterans are invited.

TUESDAY
The History Club, will meet

The History Club will meet in the conference room of the Physics-Math Building at 7 p.m. A panel on Red China will be conducted by International Club students.

Bob Anderson will show his Bob Anderson will show his sildes of mountain climbing and hosteling in New England at the meeting of the Cycling Spartans in 42 Union at 8:30 p.m. All are welcome.

Charles Huang of the physics department will address the Ultrasonics Seminar on "Some Magneto-elastic Phenomena of Relaxation in Ferromagnetic Material" at 11 a.m., in 221 Physics-Math Building. WEDNESDAY

Frank Martin, superinten-dent, of the MSC tabulating department, will speak to the Accounting Club and Beta Alpha Psi in 33 Union p.m. His topic is "The Influence of Business Machines on Ac-counting."

The Women's Varsity and

Junior Varsity Tennis teams will have a meeting at 6:30 p. m. Lecture Room B, Women's Gym. All girls who have had playing experience and have a

physics department will address the Physics Colloquim on

THURSDAY

Skating Club members who bring membership cards may skate in Demonstration Hall from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. for 35 cents. All members attending

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FINAL SALES AT Berkey Hall Union Concou

Dorms 5 - 7 P.M.

CENTENNIAL WOLVERING

Orders must be placed! 5 P.M. Tuesday Feb. 1

two-point all-college average are invited to attend. The World Relatedness Commission of the YW-YMCA is presenting an informal talk on Liberia by Ed Bensen, Liberian foreign student at 8 p.m. Coffee will be served after-wards. Everyone is welcome. Dr. George B. Beard of the

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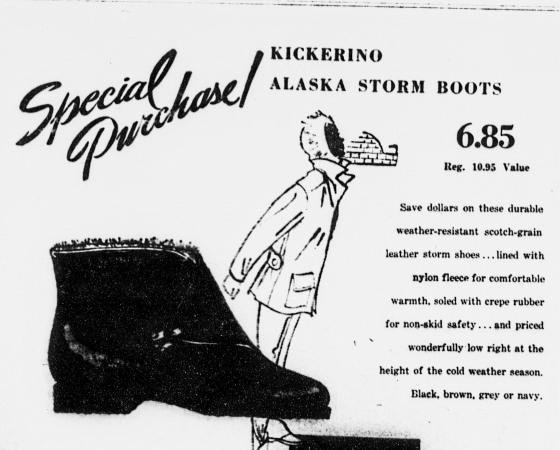
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UMOC Voting Begins Tuesday With 26 Candidates Entered

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Campo begins in the Union Con-ti, Delta Zeta; Robert Fallon, the show last course Tuesday at 1 p.m. Kappa Kappa Gamma; Bob show last centre Thesday at 1 pm.

It be able Skills that have been entered Gronewold, Delta Gamma; Don she said, are to be considered approved Kauth, East Yakeley and Bob

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Wolverine Deadline Extended

The Wolverine staff received its printer's permission Friday to extend the sales deadline from Jan. 31 to Feb. 14. Orders will be taken today and Tuesday.

Students may order books in Berkey from 10-5 today, this eve-ning in the dorms, or at the Cen-tennial information desk in the Union Concourse.

A stand was set up in the Auditorium Wednesday and Thursday for the convenience of guests during Farmers' Week, A stand to Brody Hall served Founders, Day visitors.

Anyone wishing to sell Wolverines may pick up sales blanks from the third floor office. Although the total of books sold thus far, 7,560 copies, sur-

passes all previous records by about 2,500 copies, it falls short of the 10,000-book goal set by the Wolverine last fall.

According to John Conolly, promotion manager, the 1955 book cost almost twice as much as any previous annual. This was due mainly to the 190-page Centennial section and the original paintings by John Coppin, which were presented to the college Saturday.

dual book was not raised this year, it was hoped that in-creased sales would take care of the additional cost. In order to meet costs, 9,800 Centennial Wolverines would have to be

orning.

Nine colleges throughout MichOffice workers are asked by igan entered the contest, sponsor-Peggy Fischer, office manager, to check on the number of from a warded prizes totaling \$200, they have worked thus far, and to work in the office during their Division was James' Alfredson,

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In addition to the Johnny Long band which will play for the dance, the Deep River Boys have been announced by chairman Sall Garvin, Beaver, Pa. senior, as intermission enter-tainment.

The five Deep River Boys are a vocal quartet with a piano ac-companist. Their repertoire in-cludes popular songs, standards survey conducted by the Assn.

and spirituals.

They began singing together as of College and University Category on stage, radio, television and records. The Deep River Boys' concert appearances include a ran at London's Palladium.

Tickets for the

Tickets for this year's Spin will go on sale at the Union Ticket Office Feb. 22. Members of the sponsoring groups....Mor-tar Board, Tower Guard and Spartan Women's League...can get tickets Feb. 21.

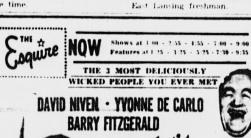
Theme of the Spin will be "Never Before." The dance is set for the Auditorium from 9 p.m

Tukey, Rhea Win In Speech Contest

Wolverines would have to be ordered.

To help make ends meet, and to allow persons who haven't ordered a book previously to do so, selling will continue through Tuesday Orders must be in the printers' hands by Wednesday Men's Extemporaneous Divisions of the Peace Oratory and Extemporaneous Speaking Contest at Alma College, Saturday, Feb. 12.

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Auditions for further talent will be held every Tuesday from 4:30-5:30 p.m. at the television stu-dio, said Ken Richards, program manager. Those interested should

Academic Services Offered Deans

call college extension 7573.

Deans of the various schools will meet Tuesday night with members of the Academic Benefits Division of the student government, said acting director Joseph Hoffman.

TAIPEI, Formosa (P) — The last of the Taichen's 20,000-man garrison arrived Sunday. Their arrival was punctuated by a three-hour gun duel in the Quemoy sector, across the strait

of their students.

DETROIT, Feb. 13 (P)-Police said a former gravedigger confessed in a formal statement Sun-day night that he strangled and raped 18-year-old JoAnn Gillesand Friday from 6:30 to 7 p.m.

Singers Bob Ewald, Detroit senior, and Edith Ehel, Detroit junior, and dancer Sue Howe, Saginaw freshman, will appear on history.

day night that he strangled and raped 18-year-old JoAnn Gilles-ine two years ago in one of the most vicious murders in Detroit's history.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., (AP)--Western Powers still eager for a formal cease-fire agreement in the Formosa area - showed no signs here Sunday of developing a plan for action in Monday's U. N. Security Council meeting.

Evacuation Completed

Purpose of the meeting will be from Formosa. It was the heav-to offer the deans services of an lest artillery exchange theresince academic nature for the benefit the Tachen withdrawal began last week.



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Whitlow Touted for AF Post

WASHINGTON (A) — The Air Force Academy superintendent, Lt. ien. Hubert P. Harmon, said Sunday night he expects Lt. Col. Robert Whitlow to be named coach of the academy's fledging football cam. Harmon, here for conferences, did not indicate when or by

Bolt Wins Tucson Open

TUCSON, Ariz. (A) — Tommy Bolt of Houston, Tex., calmly scored two birdies in a row to win the \$10,000 Tucson Open Golf Tournament with a 14-under-par 266 Sunday. Bolt went into the final nine holes trailing Bud Holscher of Santa Monica, Calif., by one stroke.

Hasbrouck Cops Ice Title

SARANAC LAKE, N.Y. (P) - Hay Hasbrouck of Newburgh, N.Y., he 1953 intermediate champion Sunday easily captured the senior nen's title of the North American Outdoor Speedskating Champion-hip. Blonde Pat Gibson of West Allis, Wis., the new national outdoor yomen's champion, won all but one event in the senior women's

Willie Stars, Gomez Injured

CARACAS, Venezuela (42 - Willie Mays, slugging outfielder of he New York Giants, collected four hits and drove in three runs, including the game-winning tally, as Puerto Rico clinched at least it for the Caribban professional championship Sunday by edging Cuba, 7-6. Ruben Gomez, the Giants' star righthander and Puerto Rico's starter, hurt his right hand in a play at third base in the fifth



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Swimmers To Wolves

3 Records Set By Each Squad

continued their domination of the Spartan swimmers with " 65-28 dual meet victory Fri day night in the Jenison Fieldhouse pool.

The Spartans set three records and Michigan crased three marks and tied an existing time.

State's All - American, John Dudeck, bettered his own pool and varsity mark of 2:32.0 in the 200-yard breaststroke, covering the distance in 2:29.7.

Michigan-Michigan State dual competition, hence it set an-other record in that respect.

Burwell "Bumpy" Jones, Wolverine captain, and Ron Gora captured first place in two events finished third in a quadrangular each to lead the victors.

Jones tied the American record of 1:29.8 in the 150-yard individ-ual medley which he had set in

The time also broke the pool record of 1:32.5, again set by Jones in 1952, and the dual meet mark of 1:30.3 by Michigan's Jack Wardrop in 1954.

Although Wardrop lost one mark he established another one The Scottish swimmer turned in a time of 2:12.1 in the 200-yard backstrokes

the old mark of 2.14.0 made in Pollard and Perry.

He captured a first in the high

The Spartan's 400-yard free-Wines, Jim Clemens, and Frank Parrish had the near-capacity crowd on their feet in the final race as Payette, the anchor man successfully fought off a determined Michigan bid.

Payette, captain of the Spartan and 100-yard freestyle to Gora The margin of defeat was a foot r less each time.

Michigan placed both first and

second in five of eight events, as hurdles efforts, broad jumped well as taking the top position in over 21 feet, high jumped 6'2"

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quarter-mile in :48.7, was second

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Spartans Finish 3rd

Kevan Gosper and Joe Savoldi.

track meet held in Jenison Field-

won the meet with a total of 54

points. Penn State, the IC4A

champion, was second with 54

broken and one tied as Penn State's star sprinter Art Pol-lard and hurdler Rod Perry

accounted for all of them, with

jump, was second in the 70-yard high hurdles, and placed fourth

in the shot put, broad jump and

The Spartan decathlon hope

accounted for State's lone rec-ord by tying the fieldhouse and

varsity record in the 70-yard highs. He now shares the var-sity mark of :08.6 set by Har-

shot put with a 47'6" heave.

the 70-yard low hurdles.

State was last with 30 ...

4 Records Fall in Quad Meet old fieldhouse record of 3:19.7 set in 1952 by Oklahoma. Chuck Coykendall

Joe Savoidi On His Way to Tying a Record in the High Hurdles.

Spartan's only other winner as he tied for first in the pole vault with Missouri's Karl En-glund. George Best finished in Penn State, although winning seven of 15 events, wasn't able

to offset the Missouri Tiger's ba-Michigan State had 37 and Ohio Pollard, the IC4A sprint cham ion, started the Nittany Lion

record breaking by winning the 60-yard dash in :06.3; thus breaking the old fieldhouse record of :06.4 set in 1954 by Spartan Travis Buggs. Ed Brabham, State's top dash Savoldi, performing an iron nan feat, scored 11 points to hare individual honors with man, was in second place.

Later. Pollard won the 300yard run by 10 yards over Gos-per to set another fieldhouse record of :30.6. The old record

sas State's Thane Baker. The last record broken in the meet was also partially contri-buted by the Lion speedster. His

70-yard high hurdles he skim-med over the timbers in :08.6 to break the old mark of :08.7 set by Illinois' Willard Thom-son in 1954 and tied by Savoldi in 1955.

time was 3:19.5.

Perry, the sophomore s

record and tied another.

In the first trial heat of the

In the next heat, Savoldi tied later, in the finals, Perry again

Track Summaries

In the next to the last event of the day, the Nittany Lion hurdler tied the 70-yard low hurdle rec-ord set in 1954 by Illinois' Willie Williams with a winning effort In the final of the 70-yard high

hurdles, Missouri's Bob Puckett took a spill, suffering a dislocated shoulder, cuts on his shoulder and thigh and shock.

He is still in Olin Hospital and

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agers Battle Illinois to Keep Title Hopes Alive

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Double Figures higan State's basketball will tackle Illinois to-

in an effort to keep as flickering title hopes y meet the third place Ill-George Huff Gymnasium ampaign in a game they win to stay in the champ-

kplug of the Illini attack Bill Ridley. The junior scoring race with a 17.8 e, but his real value is his

o 10 Standings

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Saturday's Results western 56. Michigan State 54 96. Indiana 73 sota 78. Illinois 71 (two over-times) n 86 Ohio State 63

Tonight's Schedule gan State at Illinois bota at Indiana State at Iowa mestern at Michigan pain at Purdue

rest of the Illinois starting also averaging in double with forwards Paul Judand Bruce Brother , center George Bon Salle and guards Bill Altenberger and Ridley, er Big 10 action finds first

Minnesota traveling to ington to meet Indiana, Gophers heavy favorind place Iowa should be

ight's MSC game will begin with broadcast over WILS.

Club Team ns Crown

igan State's Ski Club team its second Michigan Inter-late Ski Assn, Champion-

Spartan squad scored 144

igan Tech, winner of the

winning the race, the Ski

downhill competition



DERIO NICOLI . Spartans on a scoring spree . .

Fall, 7-4, 4-3

Icers Lose Twice To Wolverines

After dropping a rough and tumble 7-4 decision to Michiahead to stay with buckets by an Friday night. MSC's nucksters combined speed, a tight gan Friday night, MSC's pucksters combined speed, a tight defense and red hot shooting to come within four minutes of a victory at Ann Arbor Saturday night

at Jenison Gymnasium.

tans lost all three matches, losing

The epec event saw State's

Harry Blount defeat all three

of his opponents, with Fred Dooley registering the other

The sabre team notched only

three wins for State, the winners being George Thomas, Luigi Odo-rica and Bill Lacey.

In the Buffalo meet, it was the

Spartan sabre team that did the best work, crushing the opposition, 7-2.

matches, while Odorico and Lacey

each won two matches.

Thomas won all three of his

In a game that both coaches described as one of the finest collegiate matches they had ever Fencing Team seen, Michigan edged MSC, 4-3, Loses Twice on a Tom Rendall goal in a scramble in the final matches

The Spartans took an early lead on a length-of-the-ice effort by Henry Campanini, with an assist by Weldle Olson at 3:05 of the first period.

At 17:05 Olson hit the net with an assist from Jim Ward and the score stood 2-0 at the end of the first stanza.

tans lost all three matters the sabre, 6-3, and getting edged in the foil and epec events, 5-4. In the foil, Chan Benton, Gerry

Breen, Fred Shulak and Burt Osen each won one for MSC In the final minutes of the second period, Rendall tallied on name is own score in a engagement with Ohio
Wisconsin at Purdue and sesten at Michigan rank

western at Michigan rank punched in the typing marker to make it 2-2 at the end of the

Michigan went ahead at 12:10 in the third when Dick Dunni-gan hit from Rendall but the Spartans tied it up with Ward racking up his sixth point of the series on an assist by Olson

With less than a minute left and the U of M leading, 4-3, a Spartan shot bounced into the Wolve net from a scramble and bounced back out off the middle post. It went unnoticed by the goal judge and was ruled no

Friday night, the Spartans skat-

Breen, Benton and Shulak each won one bout in the foil events; in the epee Jim Dooley won two bouts while substitute Norman Winger notched the other victory. Friday night, the Spartans skated one of their best games of the
spartans last won the title
spartans skated one of their best games of the
year but lost, 7-4.

Jim Ward led the assualt, scoring one goal and three assists.
Derio Nicoli scored the first two
Spartans markers, with John Pollevrson. omsky adding one.

Winger notched the other victory.
The substitution of Winger was made necessary when Harry Blount was injured in his first bout against Buffalo. He was struck in the collar bone with the point of a blade and a muscle spasm forced him to withdraw from the meet. orisky adding one.

Late in the game, Nicoli and wolve defenseman Mike Buchanan got in a fight, with Nicoli landing several hard blows. Both were banished from the game.

Michigan State's hockey team erg tied for second in the had a short season in 1924—play-ing but one game. Their outdoor finished second in sla- rink refused to freeze properly throughout the entire winte

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Spartans Ragged In 56-54 Loss

By JOE HOFFMAN

Michigan State's basketball team, which had played 'hot" basketball in the last three weeks, turned cold Saturday night as it bowed to Northwestern, 56-54.

The victory enabled North-western to move into a fourth place tie with State, both teams essing a 5-4 conference rec-

State had as high as a seven-point lead in the first half, but Northwestern fought back to hold a 30-28 halftime advant-

The Spartans managed to hit only 22 percent of their floor shots in the first half.

In the second half, State traffed by eight points before knotting the count at 49-all.

However, Northwestern pulled

With less than 20 seconds remaining. State came within two points on a score by Bob Devenny. The Wildcats then called time out with 13 seconds remaining to plan their strate-

Having taken the ball out at mid-court. Northwestern worked Michigan State's fencers

Michigan State's fencers suffered a twin setback Friday night by bowing to Ohio State, 16-11 and Buffalo, 11-13, in a triangular meet held bounds, the horn sounded ending the tussle.

Against the Buckeyes, the Spar-Ehmann was the game's high scorer with ahead af Al Ferrari's 16 for

The Spartans now trail lea-gue-leading Minnesota by two full games and are one-half of a

MICHIGAN STATE Totals NORTHWESTERN

State's downfall came in the foil and epec events as Buffalo downed the Spartans, 6-3, in Wings Win Twice To Narrow Gap Breen, Benton and Shulak each

By the Associated Press The Detroit Red Wings clir

ed to within one point of first place in the Mational Hockey League over the weekend by edg-ing Toronto, 2-1, Saturday night and topping Chicago, 5-1, Sun-

day night.

In other Sunday action, New York best league-leading Montreal, 4-1, and Boston tied Toronto, 3-3.



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Monday, Feb. 14 BASKETBALL

BASKETBALL
Court 1
6:40 Butterfield 6 vs. Butterfield 7,25 E.Shaw 1 vs. E. Shaw 5
8.10 E. Shaw 2 vs. E. Shaw 5
8.10 E. Shaw 2 vs. E. Shaw 6
8.25 S. Freshmen vs. Loshwell A. C.
8.26 E. Shaw 7 vs. E. Shaw 9
8.20 E. Shaw 1 vs. W. Shaw 1
125 W. Shaw 7 vs. W. Shaw 1
125 W. Shaw 7 vs. W. Shaw 1
125 Town-town's vs. Phillips 5
Court 2
6:40 Phillips 2 vs. Phillips 4
125 Town-town's vs. RAMY
1:10 Fearless 5 vs. Patman's A.C.
6:55 E. Shaw 4 vs. E. Shaw 1
9:40 Calgary Cotta vs. Sportsmen

9:15 Goal Getters vs. Aces

ATO, Phi Delts Tie in Tourney

It was ATO and Phi Delta Theta shooting to a deadlock as the all-college foul shooting con-

the Co-op competition by two markers. Ulrey collected 75 while Beat copped second with

Hall taking the honors with 73 tallies. W. Shaw and Phillips accounted for 69 each and a twoway tie for second.

individual winner was Dick Verheul of Asher House He hit 23 of 25.

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Greenway Loses Weird Bout

Boxers Tie Leathernecks, 4-4

Michigan State's powerful boxing squad came out of an unexpectedly tough match against the Quantico Marines Saturday night with a 4-4 draw.

The key bout of the night, which kept the Spartans from walking off with their third straight win of the season, was the 178-pound battle between Bill Greenway and the Marine's Woody Myers.

Gleenra States winning ways by slamming out a first round that first round the first round after Butler had floored his man three times.

Spartan NCAA Champion Herb Odom completely outclassed Eugene Golanda at 156-pounds to win every round in gaining a unanimous decision.

Gleenra States was ways pounds, moved up to the 147-pound division and dropped a decision to Marine Terry Downes.

Shedd Smith's season debut as a 132-pounder was marred when he was edged by Mark Ravanaugh on a split-decision.

The mittinen will move back into action Friday night when they meet the Badders from the University of Wisconsin and the pound division and dropped a decision to Marine Terry Downes.

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Greenway battered his op-ponent to the head with hard rights and the bout was stopped at the end of the second when Meyers' left eye became badly brulsed and swollen, but the decision was given to Meyers

However, the co-winners did manage to overcome Sigma Nu, the previous leader, by one point. The Snakes netted 79.

Ulrey bested Beal House in the Co-op competition by two markers. Ulrew

Michigan State's wins were scored by Mike Mackawa, John Butler, Herb Odom and George

for the Marine's Valton Darris and outscored his opponent all the way to cop a unanimous decision at 125-pounds.

In the 139-pound division, But

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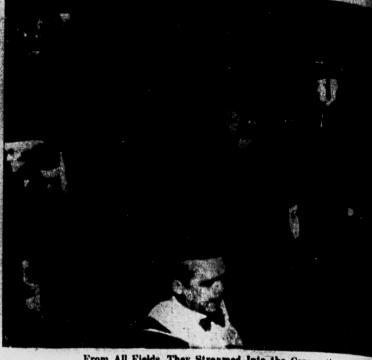
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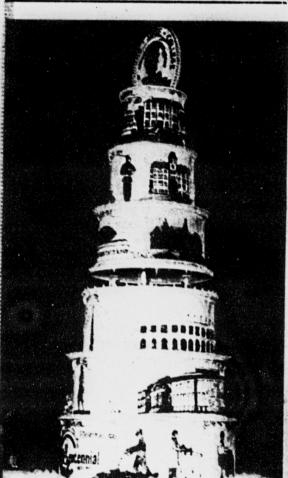


From All Fields, They Streamed Into the Convocation

MSC's BIRTHDAY PARTY

Art Clendinin, Photo Editor

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Founders' Day

Wisconsin: James L. Morrill, century ago as an agricultural

Others were William W. Whitehouse, president of Al-bion College, Harlan H. Hatch-er, president of the University of Michigan; James P. Mitch-ell, U.S. Secretary of Labor; Barlow H. Curtice, president of General Motors, Gen. William eral Motors: Gov. Williams and Conant.

Preceding Dr. Conant's address. Whitehouse brought greet-from the private colleges and wersities of Michigan.

Both public and non-public

contribution to make to the contribution to make to the effectual and civic life of our tion. Hence, we do not think terms of mere co-existence, of cooperation in a common maramount enterprise," he ramount enterprise," he

Matcher presented greet-from the state colleges universities of Michigan.

institution. founded a of the University of school, and made into Michigan's Mindesota, and Milone S. Eisen hower, president of MSC sister Land-grant college, by its splendid work, its dedicated services, and Student Leaders the College University.

Others were William W. Whitehouse, president of Al
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State University.

Greetings from the state were

"The record of MSC over the "The record of MSC over the past 100 years is a record of faith—of faith in itself and in the validity of its ideals. This college has woven itself and its interests into the life of the people, providing for them the equality of opportunity, the open door to self developement, without which democracy is meaningless."

y Elchard Klausli. and his four assistants attended Processional and recessional the meeting, as did W. B. Rea,

Celebration Has Lighter Side

S. Eisenhower, president of Penn State, almost missjoint Centennial stamp. Sched-uled for first place on the program, he arrived an hour

The last part of his trip was made thirds of all the stamps comment—at Traverse City.

left the college at the time, and arrived on the have more ingenuity than

of Trustees, and two for the ar



Student representatives from given by Gov. Williams, who said: the U of M met with representatives from MSC Friday to discuss problems of mutual interest to both schools.

The delegates discussed such things as drinking among students, and the lack of office space for student organizations.

Tentative plans for a new

meaningless."

The invocation and benediction were given by the Rev. George R. Selway, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Lansing.

Two hymms were sung by the MSC A Cappella Choir, directed by Elicard Klausli.

Processional and recessional music was played by the MSC Dean of Men at the U of M and Band, led by Leonard Falcone. his assistants.

Michigan State was 100 years old Saturday and its day-long celebration was impressive in traditional "pomp and circumstance."

But in the midst of the formal observance, there moments.

book, an official commented:

"It looks like all the Centennial to the Columbia University for its binding traditional "pomp and circumstance."

Dean Herman Wyngarden of the School of Business and Public Service noted that only three moments.

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Columbia Universities."

A similar stamp was issued to dramatically presented Saturday on the Awards Banquet.

The formal academic procession proceding the afternoon Consumption of the Service noted that only three moments.

stamps honoring colleges have been issued by the U.S. Post Office Department, as compared to more than 150 issued by other of the institution issuing the de-

Assistant Postmaster General Delegates marched in the order theme, "It is for us the hving—late. Albert J. Robertson countered in the private plane was grounded in Harrisburg. Penn., Friday aftenden. That's one thing the present administration under Postmaster Wishe was delayed for two hours. The last part of his trip was made the credit for. We've issued two-thirds of all the stamps comment.

Stocking Up on the Special Commemorative Postage Stamp

Wolverine Editor Burt Gerber Presents Six Paintings

ARREN ALLENY FAT -- No

The bottom tier was decorated with the Centennial theme, "It is for us the living—



Banquet

(Continued from Page 1) erialistic view of life," Dr. Han-

"We are forced to the conclu- women sion that a considerable revamp-ing of our educational machinery duced by and a revision of our attitudes are man of the awards comm desirable if we are to meet suc-cessfully the challenges that press upon us." he said.

his definition, is one who is train-ed and conditioned to be an efthe world; men and women ready and willing to assume leadership Lounge in a nation crying for more intelligent direction and guidance in a choru world full of confusion, insecurity

paintings by Bloomfield Hills artist John S. Coppin to the school.

A gift of the student body and

alumni, the paintings will be hung in the Union. The six, c a l l e d "Pioneers,"
"Evolution," "Old Chem," "Banks
of the Red Cedar," "Spartan," and
"MSC Shadows," will appear in the yearbook.

They were accepted for the college by Clark L. Brody. chairman of the State Board of Agriculture, MSC governing bedy.

The first Centennial awards, for

Petitions Taken For Union Board

Petitions for Union Board membership will be accepted through Friday, Feb. 18. Students may pick up the applications in the Union Board office.

All applicants will receive post-cards about the date and time they are to attend the Union Board rush smokers. The smokers will be held Feb. 22-24 and March 1-3.

A 2 point all-college average is the only qualification for membership.

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