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On Opening Night.

than the traditional limits and

In between, however, there's a lot of fine skating—the cotton

candy stuff that makes an ice show a treat.

executive in "Take a Letter, Miss

This year's new stars, Kay Servatius (rhymes with curv-aceous) and Arnold Shoda, also

acquit themselves well in some

added all sorts of clowns, puppe-teers, tap dancers and a couple of

the Clowns

intertime Circus pens in Ice Arena

By CYNTHIA SCHEER

me up the calliope, the circus is in town. assed the sawdust to the winds and has taken a "Holi-

day On Ice."

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ner Humphrey Bogart tonight at 7 and 9 in

was directed by John tells of a trip down figure and a straight-maid intent on doing or the World War I as a pair or in solo acts. They do sale at the before each perform.

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See ICE. Page 4

State News Photo by Tom Andrew High 30 to 34

Clouds to Win Over Sun Today

Temperatures today will be just about the same as yesterday, but the weatherman says instead of sun, the day will be mostly cloudy.

Winds will be from the north at 8 to 12 mph, but will vary later in the day. High for the day will be 30 to 34.

The 1955 ice revue, which open-ed Monday night in the Ice Are-na, has gone a few strides further **MSC Aids First** State Resources acrobats who balance on each other's heads. Conferences

Michigan State College is one of three Michigan universities sponsoring the first Michigan Re-sources Conference, being held to-

will be on sale at the some of the nicest skating of the the Lansing Masonic Temple, will before each performed before each performed by the some of the nicest skating of the the Lansing Masonic Temple, will be some of the nicest skating of the Lansing Masonic Temple, will be some of the nicest skating of the Lansing Masonic Temple, will be a two nationally know speakhear two nationally know s land." Richards is an appealing

versity of Michigan.
Included in the conference will be specific recommendations for conservation problems and attraction of the public to the fact that serious conservation problems do exist and are of public conreactive themselves well in some cern. Several members of the MSC Conservation Department MSC Conservation Department will act as discussion group lead ers throughout the conference. The other two universities co-

to several loosely adapted Borod-in tunes in the most exotically garbed act of the evening, "East In tunes in the most exotically garbed act of the evening, "East Indian Rhythms," a sequence obviously inspired by musical comedy's "Kismet." Technology. The conference is Shoda, looking like a temple Shoda, looking like a temple Shoda, looking like a temple

director of housing all dressed up in gold and silver bells, baubles, bangles and beads. He finally whips himself up to what choreographers seem to re-

dodges half a dozen smoking incomplete half a dozen smoking in

Senate Reopens **Army-Peress Case**

McClellan to Take Over Senate Subcommittee

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Daniel (D-Tex.) urged the Senate Monday to get to the bottom of the Irving Peress case, in which he said the Army has a record of "bungling and inefficiency . . . secrecy and censorship."

Peress is a New York dentist who was promoted to major and honorably discharged by the Army last Feb. 2—at a time when Sen. McCarthy (E-Wis) was trying to get Peress countmartialed for refusing to aniver questions about alleged Red affiliations.

Sen. McClellan (D-Ark), who is succeeding McCarthy as chairman of the Senate Investigations subcommittee, told the Senate that,
"The Peress case will be regarded as unfinished business and will
be given the prompt consideration
of the subcommittee."

of the subcommittee."

"It is likely," Daniel said in his speech on the Senate floor, "that the Peress case will be remembered in the future not so much from the bungling and inefficiency which resulted in a member of the Communist party receiving a promotion and honorable discharge from the Army, but for the confusion, suspicion, and discord which can result when the cloak of secrecy and eensorship in the subcommittee."

At least 100 Chinese Red planes Monday pounded the Tachen Islands from dawn until late afternoon in the greatest air raid of the civil war, the Defense Ministry announced.

Nationalist defenders on the vital outpost islands 200 miles north the cloak of secrecy and eensorship in the confusion of the civil war. cloak of secrecy and censorship is thrown around the actions of public agencies on matters of pub-lic concern."

McCarthy said he tried for months to get a full report from the Army on the Perens case. He got some scattered pieces of information. Then last Friday the Army logued a 16,000 word, report, saying the final decision to give an honorable discharge to Perens was made by Lt. Gen. Walter L, Weible, a deputy chief of staff, and Army Counselog John G, Adams.

Reports were published last week that Adams and Secretary of the Army Stevens were about to resign. Both Stevens and Adams, however, said on Friday they had no intention of leaving their posts. Sen. Potter (R-Mich.) has urged the administration to replace them, arguing that both lost the public's confidence as a result of the McCarthy-Army row last spring.

Daniel raised the Peress issue again in introducing an anti-Com-munist resolution supported by 54 senators, including McCarthy.

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The resolution declares that appropriate Senate committees should continue pending any unfinished community probes.

McCarthy had called a special meeting of the Investigations subcommittee Monday to reopen the Peress case and pin down Army responsibility for the dentist's promotion and honorable discharge. But he was called out of fown unexpectedly Sunday night, and now, with the gavel changing hands, the job will be up to McClellan.

Banquet Oueries Wait for Seniors

Nationalists Pounded by Red Planes

Greatest Raid Yet Hits Tachen Isles

TAIPEH, Formosa (A) At least 100 Chinese Red

tal outpost islands 200 miles north of Formosa threw up fierce an-tiaircraft fire. They claimed two damaged. There was no indication whether Nationalist planes

It was too early to say whether the air blows presaged an invasion which the Nationalists believe is bound to come.

The Communists threw into the attack propeller-driven light-bombers and fighter bombers. which were escorted by at least 28 swift MIG jet fighters, a com-munique said. All three types are made by Russia.

The Ministry reported more

than 300 bombs were dropped but asserted most of them splashed into the sea. It conceded, however, that there were "consider-able" civilian casualties and said stroyed. Emergency relief measures were ordered.

The Ministry said only that military losses were being inves-tigated. The estimated 20,000 defenders of the Tachens, northern anchor of Nationalist offshore is-lands, are well dug in.

The raiders in seven waves came from the big network of Red bases in the Shanghai-Hangchow - Ningpo triangle from 100 to 200 miles north of the Tachens.

The Tachen attack is bound to he a subject of close consulation between the United States and Nationalists China.

Unofficial quarters were convinced the Red attacks were intended as a pointed challenge to the United States, whose 7th Fleet guards Formosa and the nearby Pescadores from Red invasion. The United States nav The United States naturally has a distinct interest in what happens to the offshore isme circles thought it possible



Fraternities to Begin First Winter Rush

Houses West of Abbott To Open Doors at 7

Fraternity houses west of Abbott Road will open their doors tonight for the first winter term rush in the history Gov. G. Mennen Williams just Gov. G. Mennen Wil

Tickets Ready

The Detroit Symphony is con-

ducted by Paul Paray, who has guest-conducted the Boston, Cin-cinnati and Pittsburgh orches-

tras. Paray took the Detroit baton

in 1951.

es east of Abbott Road will rush Wednesday night. Two changes in the rush pro-

The open rush will begin at 7

p.m. and continue until 10. Hous-

gram have been made by the IFC rush committee, Bob Kuhl, chairman, said. No man may pledge before Jan. 13. "By setting this date we hope

to give rushees a better chance to see more houses before they pledge," he said.

The orchestra, presented on the winter term Lecture-Concert Series, will appear in the Auditorium Jan. 18.

The committee has sent letters to the 1,600 men who indicated interest in fraternities at fall reinterest in fraternities at fall reinterest in fraternities at fall registration. The letters, inviting them to rush, described the winter term program.

Tickets for another L-C event, the Vienna Choir Boys, Jan. 20.

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"Every man is invited," Kuhl added.

The rush committee gave the following advice to rushees:

1. Visit as many houses as possible and don't stay too long at any house the first night. 2. Don't pledge until Jan. 13. llegal pledging will bar a rushee from pledging t h i-s

3. Any questions about fraternities or rush can be answered in the IFC office, third floor Union, open every after-

4. Don't hesitate to ask questions at rush smokers. 5. Appropriate dress is a suit

Professor Gets Grant to Study Historical Figures

Napoleon and other prominent figures in history are the sub-jects of a study being made by Professor John Garraty of the

Handwritings in autobiographics diers and letters are be-

ies, diaries and letters are being studied.
Results of Garraty's observations are hoped to enlarge historians' knowledge of famous and

Mysterious **Letter Hints** At Trickery

Did Spartans Lift Paul Bunyan?

By BOB HERMAN State News Managing, Editor

The symbol of U of M - MSC football supremacy disappeared from Michigan Stadium Monday.

And while Ann Arbor officials heard reports of the loss of the Paul Bunyan "Governor's Trophy," a different report was re-ceived in East Lansing from a mysterious "Operation Rescue." "Paul Bunyan has returned!!"

proclaimed an anonymous letter sent to the State News.

The letter, postmarked Monday at 11:30 a.m. in East Lansing. declared: "Because of the shabby treat-

ment given Paul Bunyan (leav-ing him in a dusty corner of the U of M locker room), Paul has returned to a home where he be appreciated!"

The typewritten letter identi-

fied only by an "Operation Rescue" continued

"If you don't believe this, ask Crisler to produce Paul. Don't fall for the line that its being engraved, and don't let them pawn off a duplicate on you."

Campus police borrowed the letter late. Monday night to make a photostat of it. They admitted, however, that the letter would give few clues since it was on plain white paper and envelope and was entirely

They said they would launch a full-scale investigation to determine whether any MSC students were involved in stealing the

trophy.
But Michigan officials seemed prior to the Spartan's nationally-televised 14-6 victory over the

For Symphony
Todayat Union

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Symphony-lovers will be able to pick up tickets today at 9 a.m. to hear the Detroit Symphony manager, Henry Hatch

The thieves gained entrance to the dressing room in Michigan Stadium where the trophy was being stored, Hatch said, by breaking a window.

He said the thieves carried away the wooden statue of Bun-

yan, but the three-foot high base which it rests on was left be-The theft aroused no

The theft aroused none of the furor that followed the 'kidnaping of the little brown jug. 45-year-old symbol of the Michigan - Minnesota football game. The jug disappeared sev-eral days before the 1931 game. but was found in a clump of

Concertmaster of the orchestra is Mischa Mischakoff, who held the same position for 15 years with Arturo Toscanini.

The Choir Boys, now on the final lap of a world tour, are being presented in this country by Sol Hurok. More than 20 boys, from seven to 14 years old, sing in the group.

but was found in a clump or bushes on the night before the game.

The cost of the hand-carved statue was estimated at \$1,400 in 1953 by the Lansing jeweler who placed the order for the trophy. Speculation over whether friends of the governor and the See TROPHY, Page 4

NEWS IN BRIEF

Trinidad Lepers Revolt

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad (4) - Police reinforcements were ed by speedboat to Trinidad's leper colony on Chacachacare Island Monday when 300 inmates were reported to have wrested control. from settlement authorities.

Bail of Red Leaders Revoked

NEW YORK (4) — Federal Judge Irving R. Kaufman Monday revoked the bail of 13 convicted second-string Communist leaders and ordered their immediate arrest.

No Word on 11 Airmen

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (49 - U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarkjold and Red China's Chou En-lai described their secret Peiping talks as useful in a closing communique Monday. It gave no hint whether Chou will free 11 U.S. airmen jailed as spies.

Stewardess Saves 10

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (4) — A pretty brown-eyed stewardess praised as a "real heroine" culmy led 10 passengers to safety Monday when a National Air Lines plane crashed and burned on takenff.

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ching, Ailing Animals Aided by Able Assistants e isn't so bad over Hall's Veterinary

the life of four animals nights

Endres, Freeport Becker, St. Clair Ken Douglas, Mus-

constantly calling k how their pet dogs are coming along as Many others call to lous questions about

at home.

dog swallowed 15 pills. "What shall I do?" she pleaded. She was asked what kind of pills they were.
"I don't know exactly," she

admitted. "But they must have been pretty potent. I paid \$9.25 for them."

One woman called up to say

her pet parakeet had just died.
"Why?" she asked tearfully.
They suggested she bring it in for an autopsy.

for an autopsy.

But apparently she didn't want to know so badly. The corpse never arrived.

Becker, who specializes in small-animal surgery, has helped with three Caesarean operations on dogs.

He recalls one anxious womorning to say that her dog was overdue and had been labor-

Brinker picked up the dog, took it to the clinic and pulled Becker out of bed as his assist-

A short time later, the dog was the proud mother of two squealing pupples.
Once in a while, the students get a chance to help with large animals. Horses and cattle are housed near the small animal wired in Gillmer.

ward in Giltner.

A few months ago, a beautiful \$5,000 stallion was brought

beyond repair. A staff doctor called one of the students in to help him administer a pain-less, deadly injection. Students who use the dogs as case studies for classes some-

as case studies for classes some-times find gne who is particu-larly hard to handle.

One little terrier was so vi-cious that students tagged him with a sign preclaiming: "This-dog belongs in psycho ward." Routine duties of the quartet, include giving pills and shots each night to the dogs and cats and packing, and distributing the clinic's Jaundry.

ritual at 7 and 11 each morning. Each cat and dog has a case report just like in a regular hospital.

One of the four must be "on duty" each night during the term. They spend many hours in return for a free room, but no one regrets taking the job. "Besides." Clark explains, "it's a quiet place to study."

There's still another advantages.

fags.

"All of our classes are in Giliner," they pointed out.
"Wa're the only students who can sack out for eight minutes between lectures."



Language A Needed Tool

Russian Study Drops As Fear Hits Students

Sentiment similar to that expressed in the song, "You Don't Have to Know the Language," seems to have hit American college students. At least it has in the case of the Russian language.

Since 1950 there has been a 35 per cent decrease in the number of college and university students enrolling in Russian language courses in the United States.

MSC, too, has had a decrease.

Dr. Herbert Rubinstein, associate professor of Russian language at MSC, said that there was no drop at all in students enrolling for the language at MSC up until September. But then there was a 25 per cent decrease. University of Michigan records show a similar drop.

The decline in the study of Russian has brought the question of whether there is a general decline in the study of languages

At MSC this is not the case, Prof. Hermann Thronton, head of the foreign language department at MSC, said that on the contrary, there has been a moderate increase in the study of languages at MSC for the first time in many terms.

Then it seems obvious that the drop in nrollment in Russian language is a seprate problem and deserves separate consideration.

The reasons given by newspaper and

nagazine writers for the decline are three: the difficulty of the language, the lack of dequate teachers, and the fear on the part of college students that they may be randed as subversives.

It has also been argued that government hvestigation of American colleges and iniversities has hurt enrollment in Rus-gan language courses.

As the New York Times expressed it recently, there is a growing belief that study of an evil, such as communism itself, means infection from that evil. In some colleges, the school's catalogues

camouflage the Russian courses behind embiguous names in order to keep witch nunters from marching onto the campus.

MSC doesn't camouflage its Russian courses. This term alone, 10 courses in Russian subjects are offered, and the schedule books list them clearly, as they hould.

The essential fact today is that America needs experts on Russia to fill government jobs. Men and women are needed who can nterpret the Russians. They are needed in posts ranging from the Central Intelligence Agency to the Library of

But how can they be trained if students are afraid of the study?

The first step in breaking down the reasons for the decline in Russian. language enrollment is to cut out the cancer where it begins-in fear.

Only after the fear of being socially chastised for having an interest in Russian subjects is dispelled can a patriotic surge in interest be born, and will the lack of adequate teachers be filled.

There are isolationist, conservative thinkers today who raise their eyebrows when someone praises Russian literature or music. Putting culture on a political basis is part of this blight on our own national welfare.

If the United States is not to be merely country of shouting idealists, who find the practice of ideals of freedom of thought too much vinegar to take, then, indeed, the pioneer courage of young America will be relegated to a footnote.

Peter Beach, a psychological warfare student, in a recent article in the Catholic Weekly Review, America, said that most of the information on Russian happenings reaches us from official communist sources, such as speeches, their newspapers and

He said to tap these sources properly we need the tools of an understanding of the Russian language and a knowledge of research techniques, in order to put the happenings in their correct value.

And college students, living in a chaotic world, should realize the importance of these tools.

If they are guitty of apathy or fear to-ward the study of Russian language and culture, they need a rebirth of courage in the principles of intellectual freedom and an assurance of safety in America's respect for those principles.

College students must not deny themselves one of their greatest possessions. that of a confidence in knowing the truth and judging their ideals and actions by it.

College students must not let themselves be shushed out of taking Russian courses because their families or friends tell them to stay out of anything resembling communism.

It is a great danger when people take it upon themselves to do the thinking for other people.

It is an even greater danger when co lege students will let someone else do their thinking for them.

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A Please of States r Work of L. H. Balley Paves Way at MSC

A man who paved the way for the development of MSC as it is known today died hist Christmas Eve at the age

That man was Liberty Hyde Bailey, who in his own lifetime became a legand,
"Lib," as he was known to his friends, was one of the world's forement horticulture authorities. His expeditions led him to swery corner of the world in the interests of horticulture research. In his traveling he covered more than 250,000 miles.

A botany graduate of MSC in the class of 1882, Balley to accept a position on the faculty of Cornell University, he set up the nation's first horticulture department at MSC, then Michigan Agricultural College.

Bailey, during his student days, had set up his life program to include 25 years for study, 25 years for teaching and 25 years for doing whatever interested him most.

On his retirement from Cornell University in 1913 when he was 55, Bailey began the what-interested-him-most part of his life. During the next 35 years, he gained fame

as the world's greatest globe-trotting "plant hunter."

An anti-climax to his globe-trotting career came in 1949 when he captured the imagination of the nation with a projected trip into Africa. He was forced to give up this and any further expeditions because of a broken leg.

One of MSC's oldest grads, Bailey was mourned the world over. In the words of Pres. John A. Hannah:

Everyone at MSC feels a great sense of loss in the death of one of our most distinguished alumni. Liberty Hyde Bailey was a pioneer in science in every sense of the word and lived a long life of tremendous usefulness."

Bailey indeed deserves tribute. His was an incredible career dedicated to the interests of his profession and of all mankind.

The month of December also brought the death of Michigan State's oldest graduate. He was Leslie A. Buell, 96, of Holly, Mich.

Buell, who died of pneumonia on Dec. 17, was a member of the class of 1883. He had been honored as the college's oldest grad last June when he led Alumni Day events on

Buell was also the oldest licensed driver in Michigan. But death denied Buell the honor of being Michigan State's oldest grad in 1955, the Centennial year.

Letters to the Editor

State News Should Print State of Union Message

On Jan. 6, 1966, an event of interest to every student took
place in the capitol of our nation, President Elsenhower pre-sented his State of the Union

Every student should have a vital interest in current govern-ment affairs such as this.

Several professors have sug-gested that their students read the President's speech. There-fore, we believe that a paper like the State Nows, which reaches all college students here, should print information of this sort,

We feel that other events (such as the State of the Un-ion address, economic reports, etc.) of national importance should be printed in our col-

lege newpaper.
Even though the President's
Even though the Union message is
State of the Union message is an event of the past, we would like to see it printed in the next edition of the State News.

In final support of our view we include a quote from the State of the Union address obtained from the Kalamasoe Gasette, which, incidentally, reaches very few students, "It is the inalignable right of every norson, from childhood every norson, from childhood

every person, from childhood on, to have access to knowledge In our form of society, this right of the individual takes on a special meaning, for the ed-ucation of all our citizens is imperative to the maintenance and invigoration of America's and invigoration of America's free institutions."

free institutions,"

Everette Lefter
Dick Hartens
Larry Getts
EDITOR'S NOTE: The State
News ran the complete Ameriated Press summary of President Elsenhower's State of the cent Eisenhover's State of the Union menage Frifay meruing. It took 23 column inches. The full text of the address would have filled an entire eight-co-lumn page. The State News stamping did not have that smuch agains dat the menage.

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. . . Share Spartan Honors With 18 Points . . .

Ice Show Moves In Hockey Team Rests, Prepares for Tech

MSC's hockey team, displaced by the cast of Holiday on Ice of 1955, takes a well earned break this week in preparation for a two game series with Michigan Tech at Houghton January 21 and 22.

The Huskies of Tech remain on the bottom of the ladder in the Western Intercollegiate Hockey League but with 13 newcomers on the squad, anything can happen in the series which is a crucial one for the Spartans.

Manhattan, NYU

side, instead of one defensive

Most of these rules are now be-

ing used by the professionals.

Norton, a member of the Col-lege Rules Committee, said he has

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To Experiment

Cage Rules one for the Spartans.

According to many observers this is the make or break season for the pucksters. Coach Amo Bessone has expressed the idea with the statement that this year's squad is the best he has ever had in his four seasons at State and with nine seniors and

Tech on the other hand has only

one senior and many open ones.

ies' skaters are sophomores.

To top off the troubles of the To top off the troubles of the Houghton crew they face the roughest schedule in the 36 years hockey has been a sport at the northern school. They play 20 league games, plus six non-league tilts, two games less than the Spartans.

In the first meeting of the two In the lirst meeting of the two clubs this year the Techmen blast-ed out a 5-1 victory but the Spar-tans returned the complement the following night with a 5-3 win.

The Sparians dropped back to third place in the league be-hind Colorado College and Den-ver as a result of their two losses to U of M last weekend and the series with Tech could be the big one.

sure the MSC squad of their best finish in the short history of the league whereas a double loss would dump the MSC team back into the second division with very little chance of finishing better than fifth in the seven team

Tech is hoping to improve their last place showing of last season and the twin bill promises to de-

Pitcher Bob Purkey of the Pitts-burgh Pirates had a perfect field-ing average in 1954. He handled 56 chances without an error to lead the National League hurlers was in the starting lineup, either offensive or defensive, 38 times.

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Assists Kroll in L A Open

Girl's Toss Nets Golfer \$340

Ted Kroll, who took second prize in Los Angeles Open Golf Tournament Sunday, can probably thank a seven-year-old girl for \$340 of the \$2,780 he collected. The youngster, Jill Radel, was in the gallery with her mother at the 72nd and final hole. Kroll's approach shot missed the green and started rolling down a hill. Little Jill, not versed in the finer points of the game and wanting to help, picked up the

Little Jill didn't just drop it. She threw it to the green where it stopped six feet from the

Kroll putted it in, and finished one stroke ahead of John Bulla who collected \$2,100.

If he and Kroll had deadlocked for second, each would have
received \$2,400.

Meanwhile, down in St. Louis, light heavyweight champion Archie Moore has taken a nevel step in his campaign for a crack at Rocky Marciano's hea-

Monday he placed a want ad in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch personal column, asking "infor-mation" on how to get the fight.

"Information wanted on how to make Rocky Marciano de-fend his heavyweight title against a fighter who is con-fident he can whip him."

"He wants to fight fighters whom I have already beaten easily or others who should be his

sparring partners."
"Rush information to: Archie Moore, 1115 Monroe St., Toledo, Ohio. foul rule have decided to do some-

'Mural Sidelights

IM office. The schedule, rules, and

First of all, the game will be played with a 24-second shoot-ing rule. That means the of-feasive team must shoot within 24 seconds after gaining posses-sion or lose the ball. eligibility will be discussed.

All teams must be registered by 5 p.m. Thursday. Next Tuesday There will be no bonus foul rule. If the foul is missed, the ball continues in play.

When a foul is shot, two defen-

The IM office announced basketball courts may be reserved Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurs-day between 7-9 p.m. All Saturday reservations are filled. Rethe IM office

The three-minute rule where-by two free throws are permit-ted on a foul in the final three minutes, will be disearded. A foul in the backcourt by a de-fensive team will call for two shots instead of the customary one. Also no team will be per-mitted to use a some defense. miton, handball, free throw, table tennis, weightlifting, boxing, fencing, gymnastics, wrestling, and swimming will be announced later.

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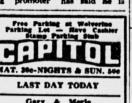
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For Opening 5110 W.

Graduate

A scholarship for graduate study at the University of Mich-igan is now open to MSC stu-

Applications for the State

Students must turn in the ap-

A faculty committee will

nominate two candidates for the scholarship. The names of these students will be sent to the University before Feb. 15. Announcement of the awards will be made April 1 and each applicant will be notified.

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New Gallery Opens First Exhibit Today

Prints and Paintings Contributed by Faculty

By JACKIE OLDHAM

MSC acquired a new art gallery today. Art majors, spending most of their class hours on the Art majors, spending most of their class hours on the south bank of the Red Cedar, will no doubt be the most by N 339) is a two-credit demonstration course tlesigned to give

All they need do is drop in at the office of the literature and fine arts department in A2. The new gallery, opening today, is in Scholarship a corridor and room off the de-

"We wanted a certain amount of original art near the class room," Dr. Paul Love, associate professor of art and organizer of the gallery said. "We hope to have at least one show a term to tie in with classes."

C o I le g e Scholarship offered by the University every year, to Michigan colleges are now avail-"The Faculty Collects" is the show initiating the gallery. Knowing personally many of the MSC faculty collected or own-ed art works, the department de-323 Administration Building. plications before Feb. 1. accordcided to hold the first exhibition from works loaned by the faculty, cretary in the Scholarship Office.

Letting the word go out by word of mouth only, the plan-ners soon were swamped with offers. The subject was limited to prints and paintings. Works by faculty members were cut out since the Union's annual faculty show was running.

Monday, a private showing of the approximately 38 prints and paintings was given for 17 faculty members and their wives and others connected with the department who contributed.
This collection will be shown

The little Literature and Fine

Arts Gallery will be open from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1

Charles Pollock, assistant professor of art, is the second of the three shows for this term.

A collection of 30 Matiese prints, loaned by the Detroit Institute of Arts, follows.

Contemporary paintings by Murray Jones, of the art department, and a collection of prints by Rembrandt and Goya, fill the spring schedule so far. Another whilst from faculty as made and the spring schedule so far. Another spring schedule so tar Another exhibit from faculty-owned works the SE staffs, editorial and bushay be given.

In the present group, the works attend a meeting in the SE office may be given

range from early seventeenth tonight at 7:30. entury to the present, and from

We looked for as wide range of type and media as possible" Love said, "Both moderns and conservatives will find paintings be done with little expense

Meeting of Grads **Slated** for Kellogg

A Homecoming atmosphere will be present at Kellogg Center Sat-urday when 125 graduates of the MSC School of Education confer for their fourth annual "Roundup of School Administrators." Sessions will cover school fin-

Market Market

ance, motivation of teachers, school district organization.

GRAND OPENING MONDAY, JAN. 17

Location: Basement Store of the Campus Drug

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Trophy

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two achools would raise the money
was ended with an announcement
by Williams' former administrative assistant.

Frank Blackford announced
prior to the 1953 contest that the
governor would pay for the trophy "out of his own pocket."

The controversial pine-wood
figure received another rebuff
when college officials said the
trophy could not be presented at
half-time, and before a national
TV audience.

After it was disclosed that college contracts wouldn't allow any
special half-time ceremonies, the
presentation was made before the
usual pre-game activities.

Night Courses In Home Ec Offered

Foods and nutrition department in the school of Home Economics is offering to both men and wo-men during winter term two eve-ning courses for which there are no prerequisites.

A three-credit, non-technical

course in applying basic nutrition (F & N 102a) answers such ques-tions as, "Does it make a differ-ence if I don't like vegetables? How much must I spend on food to be well fed?"

Individual help will be given to students with special diet problems. F & N 102s will be offered from 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Home Economics Building.

judgment in selecting the "best buy" at the grocery, Married stu-dents would learn answers to such questions as, "How good are the labels on food and what do they tell me about the inside of the Open at U of M tell me about the inside of package that I can't see?"

Taught partly by demonstration and exhibit, the course will enable the student to taste foods to judge their quality in relation to cost. F & N 339 will be offered from 7 to 9 p.m. on Monday and 7 to 8 mics Building

in the Scholarship Office, MSC Alum Shot; Girl Friend Held

Charles G. Marks, former MSC urday in Waukegan, Ill., by Alice Miller, 28, who claimed Marks wooed her and made her pregn-

lonious operation of an auto while a student here in 1949, after a car he was driving injured two students, including a brother of

The scholarship covers the school year of 1955-56 and is valued at \$830. A good grade av-"Chuck" Davey, the boxer.
Miss Miller is being held witherage is necessary to qualify.

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Centennial Stamp Sales Begin Feb. 12

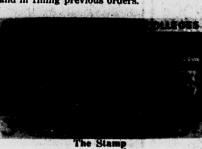
By ANN MeGLOTHLIN

One hundred ten million stamps will publicize the MSC

The United States Post Office will issue that number of the special three-cent stamps, commemorating the 100th anniversary of the founding of MSC and Pennsylvania State By actual count, there were 28,-University.

The stamp will be issued for the first time on Feb. 10.

The stamp will be issued for the first time on Feb. 12 at the East Lansing Post Office, where officials estimate they will use two million copies the first day, in sales to collectors and in filling previous orders.



mittee. will be an official first day cover. The small envelope is printed with the college seal, the words "official first day be utilized for the conference ses-Also available for student and faculty stamp collectors cover," and a picture of Beaumont Tower.

The covers may be ordered from the Union Book Store, before Feb. 12 at a cost of two and a half cents apiece, Alvie L. Smith, college Centennial director, said Monday, The East Lansing Post Office, on Feb. 12, will sell the

Centennial stamp, place the cancellation date on the covers, and print the words "first day of issue" on each. Smith estimates the college will order a maximum of 65

to 70 thousand official covers. On Founders' Day, the official cover, together with similar covers issued by private companies, will be on sale in East Lansing and at the college. The official stamp will not be released until Feb. 12, when

it will be sold at the East Lansing Post Office, Kellogg Center and the Union.

All MSC alumni will be sent an official cover, with the canceled Centennial stamp, on Feb. 12, Smith said.

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There will be additional conferences booked for the first half of the year. The 1955 figure for the first six months should mount to 6,000 more than for the cerresponding period of 1984, according to Richard Marcus, head of the Department of Conferences and Special Courses.

The new year is starting with 44 conferences as starting with 44 conferences and Special Courses. by the college, according to Prof.
Clifford Duncan, can, chair, man of the

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Two national conferences com Cente n n i a l stamp c o m - American Gladiolus Council, and the National Technical Task

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Widow," "Storybook Village,"
which is pure delight, and the
finale, a "Salute to the Bowl
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Admission Cards Needed

New Students Invited To President's Recept

New freshmen and transfer students will need to mission cards tonight in order to attend President a reception for new students. Group Revise

reception for new students.

The reception will start at 7:30 in the Union Balliroom. A 20 minute concert by the Men's Glee Club, followed by a short, informal lalk by President Hannah will precede the informal reception scheduled to begin at 8:30.

Tours of the Union, featur-ing the organization rooms, will be run during the reception by representatives of student gov-

his wife, new students will have an opportunity to meet Dean of Students Tom King and Dean of Students Tom King and Dean of Basic College Thomas Hamilton and their wives. Other members of the faculty and administration will also be present. Refreshments will be served.

Proper dress for male students will include ties and suitcoats. For coeds it will be hose and gloves, but no hats.

gloves, but no hats.

Roger Augustine, Secretary of Government Affairs, said that new men who want to go to the IFC rush between 7 and 10 p.m. will also have time to attend the President's reception.

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