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Victory Is Sweet

A Proud Day for State

There is a tremendous sense of pride at East Lansing, as today Michigan State University takes its official place among the nation's leading educational institutions, enjoying its new name

Michigan State has won its long battle to be heard. And the victory is sweet.

This new recognition, coming during Michigan State's Centennial year, over-shadows the other many honors heaped upon it, because it has achieved the ultimate in educational recognition, something the University set out to accomplish on Feb. 12, 1855, when Governor Bingham signed the law which founded the college.

Michigan State has come a long way since then. And it has never wavered in its progress.

From a few rough buildings in the tanglewood of a new and untried system of education, the land-grant college system, to its recognized advances in agriculture and the applied sciences, Michigan State has kept its ideals of service paramount, while it fought for its recognition in a title it earned two-score years ago.

This, then, is a time for Michigan State to reflect upon its revolutionary beginning, and then to look to the tasks ahead

The land grant system was born among a group of progressive-minded Michigan citizens more than a century ago, who petitioned the Legislature to provide for an agricultural college.

This American effort, a concentration on learning on an advanced basis in the science of agriculture, has since taken such great strides in improving farm conditions that the nation can find no substitute for it.

Given the task of servicing the American agriculturalist, Michigan State has done its job well. And in addition, it has gone on to achieve high praise for its work in the arts and sciences, extension services, educational television, engineering and adult education.

From Michigan State's humble beginning in May, 1857, when 63 young men met in a muddy clearing east of Lansing, to become the first students in the nation's first agricultural college. Michigan State has grown into the nation's eighth largest university.

The early successes of Michigan State became the basis for the Morrill Act in 1862, when President Lincoln signed the act which extended this unique educational concept to the length and breadth of the country through the land grant system

The Morrill Act, sponsored by Congressman Morrill of Vermont, granted

the several pursuits of professions of life."

The founding of Michigan Agricultural College in 1855 began a practical application of a principle of education for the common man which encompasses the basic principles of American democracy.

In 1955 the only impediment in a complete accolade during Michigan State's Centenial celebration was to receive its rightful recognition as a university. This the student body, the faculty, alumni and friends of Michigan State sought to accomplish.

Michigan State based its contention on facts. And the facts spoke for themselves.

Michigan State won its name change on the basis of its curriculum, offering graduate degrees in over 50 fields and undergraduate degrees in over 110 fields, subtantially above the requirements of any university.

But being called a university carries more import than merely enjoying an exclusive title. Michigan State fought for its recognition for the benefit of its graduates and its foreign students.

Employment possibilities are generally brighter for university graduates than for college graduates.

The foreign student at any college in the country faces the same problem when he returns home with his degree. His government recognizes only a university degree, because the foreign concept of a college is as a school of limited curriculum.

Thus, Michigan State, as a college, lost considerable potential from the foreign student exchange program, recognized as vital to broadening American educational standards and in promoting good will among nations.

This, then, is truly a day on which Michigan State may view with pride. By its diligent work to serve the community, the state and the nation, spanning 100 years in fulfilling a dream of education for the common man. Michigan State has achieved its recognition as a university.

And it is with this pride that Michigan State turns its eyes to the future, to further improve educational and living standards.

Michigan State is proud to share the name university with its friends at Ann Arbor. Through a long and uncertain campaign, Michigan State was disheartened by just one thing, the opposition of Michigan's elder university, On this proud day, Michigan State extends its hand in

warm friendship to its colleagues at Ann Arbor, to make a great day truly complete.

Congratulations! Officials Praise MSU On Name Change

"I am very grateful to the representatives in the House and Senate, that they saw fit to give us the name which we so richly deserved. I'm sure that Michigan State will measure up to the added re-sponsibility."

Durward Varner, Vice-Presi-dent of Michigan State University:

"I am pleased that the Legislature has approved the name change as they have. I'm sure all of us will do all we can to justify this action. I am especi-ally proud of the students' conduct at the Legislature Wed-

James Denison, Administrative Asst. to the President:

"I'm delighted. I think it beans a great deal for the fumeans ture of the institution, and a challenge for all of us to live up to."

Max Strothers, Mayor of East Lansing:

"I think it is one of the great-

est steps in Michigan State's history. It has been worthy of the name "University" f o r quite some time. I'm glad to see it come-especially in its Centennial year."

Ralph Crego, Mayor of Lansing:

"I think it is a fine tribute to our institution of higher learn-ing. The state Legislature is to be commended for giving re-cognition to an institution which has done so much for the

The Hon. G. Mennen Williams. Governor of the State of Michigan:

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"The state of Michigan is certainly big enough for two state-supported universities.

"We have always been proud of the two schools at Ann Ar-bor and at East Lansing. We are sure that Michigan will receive continued service and in-creasing reputation from the good works of both universit-ios."

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Labor and management lashed in friendly combat ednesday when Symposium articipants and students mmed the Music Auditorim for the panel on "Autoation, What It Is and What Coming."

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Labor, Management

Serving as panel members were onard P. Spacek, managing rtner of Arthur Anderson and R. H. Sullivan, vice president 4 group executive of the Ford for Co.; R. C. Waehner, general mager of the distribution divian of Lever Brothers, and Jack mway, administrative assistant Walter Reuther and chairman the UAW-CIO committee on

Labor's one representative, Jack eak, started the fireworks by

"Workers do not fear or op-pose automation, but they do oppose irresponsible actions on the part of management."

n the workers they are rewhen installing new maines." he said. "GAW would condition the

of lay-off, giving time for training," he added. ally bestows higher living ards is a "myth," said Con-"Only as we consume what duce can the economy re-

"Automation is not to create nemployment but to create a-

The technological displaced It is in danger of becoming forgotten man," he said. ullivan led the three manage-

Sullivan said Conway often evaggerated the problems of la-

Spacek told how automation is Bught into a plant. Automatic machines such as

hairman of the panel was meth Wilson, director of Mich-State's division of business d symposium chairman. Each panel member was pre-nted with a bronze Centennial

"CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS ...

Technology in the future by the governor, it will officially must be markedly improved grant us the title of university. to provide a standard of living comparable to today if we are to maintain our customary rise in living standdards, warned Leland I. Doan, president of Dow Chemical Co., to an audience

By Doan

of business authorities. Looking ahead 20 years, Doan estimated that the United States

million people.

will have to provide enough food, clothing, shelter, education and

recreation for an additional 60

"We must do this with the same amount of land, and la-bor force which will rise only 20 per cent against the popu-lation growth of 40 per cent," Stoddard said.

As the problem of improvement

increases, Doan remarked that we are now actually behind where we should be in such areas as school

"People have many wants-

more and better food and cloth-ing, and in both lines there will

be further emphasis on conven-

Housing and heating must be

cheaper, and more time for rec-reation and education must be

provided, Doan said, "Business must supply these

Nuclear energy, the probab-

le tool of the future will solve the problem by equalizing pow-

er costs, making industry econ-omic in areas not now so and permitting further decentrali-

zation of industry, according to

The trend to decentralize should

particularly increase, as transpor-tation facilities are improved and

localized production of nuclear power is realized, Doan said.

Referring to the current ten-

ience," Doan said.

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plants, highways and housing.

Prosperity

Views Given By Stoddard

By DEBBY HALL

"As long as people can go where they want, do what they true" symposium in Fairchild want and say what they want, our Theater. present prosperity is assured for the future," Howard J. Stoddard. president of Michigan National Bank, assured business and educational leaders at a luncheon

Wednesday. The occasion was the last luncheon for the Centennial symposium, "Business in the Future." "This has been a student vic increasing role in alleviating the financial hardship through broad-er group insurance," Doan main-tained. Sponsored by the School of Business and Public Service, the symposium was third out of 11 scheduled for the Centennial year.

Surveying the historical de-velopment of man from Bibli-cal days to contemporary times, Stoddard said, "We cannot rea-lize what man is today until we acknowledge the Bible's de-finition-mang created in t h e image of God."

Tracing the direction of human freedom from the Magna Carta through the United States Con-stitution, Stoddard declared "The "We have no push-button Bill of Rights has given us the greatest form of government the

greatest form of government the world has ever known." Even after two World Wars and the Korean War the United States has overcome all threats to her established prosperity, Stoddard

said. "Now the American people have a tendency to be anxious when in the midst of prosper-ity," Stoddard asserted.

dency of people to expand to rural areas, Doan said, "We are moving in the other direction but taking our industry with us, because man has decided he can live a richer, Stoddard said that the anxie-

in three fields—the stock market, the automobile industry, and the housing boom. "In all three divisions of busi-ness there is no reason for con-cern," Stoddard reassured his au-Students are needed to

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dience. To maintain the present pros-perity Stoddard pointed to spiri-tant counterpart of our material prosperity."
Students are needed to work on the staging committee of Spart-acade. Anyone interested in working on the committee is asked to at-tend a meeting tonight at 8:30 in Union 35.

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MSU History

(Continued from Page 1) The controversial bill was sent back to committee. The bill's backers insisted that The bill's backers insisted that The bill's backers insisted that the referral to committee was only for additional study. But twice before, in 1949 and 1951, a name change had gotten to the House floor, and was then sent back to committee where it was

Support started snowballing soon after the State Board an-nounced it would welcome a "Michigan State University of Agriculture and Applied Sci-ence" title.

As before, the bill was quickly introduced into the House. And as before, the University of Mich-Among charges that "apathy" was begging the bill down, and that only an "lith hour" rally could save it, the quickly-fad-ing bill was given a two-week extension and promise of a pub-lic hearing. igan announced opposition to the An attempt between the gov-erning bodies of the two schools to find a mutually acceptable title for Michigan State was ar-

Four days later, a slightly al-tered name change bill was in-troduced into the Senate. The eventual "Michigan Stafe Univer-sity of Agriculture and Applied Science," appeared on the vers-ion introduced by Sen. Harry Hittle (R-Lansing). The legislators had previously been grappling with a shorter "Michigan State University." ranged.

Immediately after the two committees met, without agree-ing on a compromise title, the House decisively approved the change, 88-14.

ion introduced by Sen. Harry Hittle (R-Lansing). The legislators had previously been grappling with a shorter "Michigan State University." "In view of the situation that has arisen and the misunder-standings that exist, we have come to the conclusion that the attempt to procure legislative action approving the change in name of Michigan State College should not be pursued further at this time," President John A. Hannah said in a letter to the legislators. Support for a second drive to drop college from the university's designation started in February.



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(Continued from Page 1) the complexities of these agenc pected jumps leading to the fore-cast of 35,000 by 1970.

In keeping with the svowed principal of serving as many people as possible Michigan State has established education-al missions in the Rynkyws Ba-lands, Columbia and Brasil. Ap-plication of the principals of the Land Grant Act have been spread througout the world by this, the original Land Grant College. cast of 35,000 by 1970. For the most part physical ex-pansion has kept pace with the increase in enrollment until today the campus covers 570 acres plus 3,230 acres of adjacent experi-mental land including 130 perma-nent buildings and 1,000 tempor-ent buildings are divergent and hulldings and 1,000 tempor-ary buildings worth over 70 mil-lion dollars.

There are now 126 different courses available, 65 of them on a graduate level. Michigan State is at last a Unversity in name as well as fact.

The faculty numbers over 2,000 including some of the outstanding men this nation and the world has in their respective fields. Adult education and extension services have expanded to the point where recently a vice-pres-ident was appointed to handle





CONWAY ... panelist ... Page Three





Technology resident, Wednesday thanked the student body for their cooperation in the MSU campaign. **Needs Cited** Hurst's statement is as follows "Today the Michigan State Senate passed House Bill No. 156.

changing the name of Michigan

State College to Michigan State

University. If this bill is signed

"Many people devoted their time and efforts to bring about this change in name.

"I would particularly like to thank the University's vice-presi-dent, Mr. Woody Varner, for the tremendous job he has done in this

name change campaign. His countless hours of work at this task certainly deserves a lion's share of the praise which we have received for our efforts.

"Friends and alumni through-

the the state gave much impetus to the campaign when they con-tacted their representatives to tell them of our need for a change in title. Their action was largely re-sponsible for the significant ma-

jority by which the bill passed in both houses.

"Students from all over the campus actively participated in this campaign and it would be impossible to mention them all by name. However, I would particularly like to thank Diane Broersma for the work on the letter-writing campaign.

"The State News aided us con-

siderably in arousing student action and in securing workers

for the letter-writing project. I am also indebted to the many sorority pledges who aided the

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ce around an island in an here of the sand and the es Friday evening, at the womnnual inter-dorm dance.

Decorations for the dance, "Tale of View" will include sea shells and a background ship scene on the stage.

Paul Grischky and his band will play. Intermission entertain-

will play. Intermission entertain-ment will include tap dancing by Bobble Williams and Joyce Bul-Jen. Yvonne Jackson will sing. accompanied by Tommy Aquino, and Chuck Foster will emcce. The dance is financed by the treasury of all the dorms. This is the first year that all the dorms have entered in the event. Also on Friday night, the Agri-cultural Education Club will sponsor a square dance in the forestry cabin from 9 to 12.

YWCA will celebrate its centennial year with a semi-formal Centennial ball Saturday night. The dance will be hold at the Y from 9 to 1.

Dan Tatroe and his orchestra will play and intermission enter-tainment will feature couples who attend the Thursday Nite Young Adults Dances. Delta Gamma will sponsor a

picnic Sunday afterno bers and their dates.



DALLAS, Tex. (ACP)-Ber muda shorts are considered cent wearing apparel" at South-ern Methodist University, accord-ing to school officials.





Tennis Anvone?

Sororities Rush Coeds At Informal Coke Parties

Sororities switched from winter formal teas to casual coke dates for spring rushing which began April 1

The five week rushing session will end May 16. During this per-iod, PanHei Executive Council members will act as counselors. Office hours are 2-3 p.m. Mondays, Office hours are 2-3 p.m. Mondays, PanHel office. Sororities planning to rush a coed who did not sign up for spring rush by the April 13 dead-Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. On Wednesday the PanHel office will be open from 1-2. line must have her grades clear

Five of the 19 national cam-pus serorities will not partici-pate in spring rush. They are Sigma Kappa, Gamma Phi Be-ta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Kappa Del-taed by the women's division of the dean's office, PanHel president Sharon Beyer announced,

Spring term rules specify that a rushe must be entertained at least three times by a sorority before she can pledge. Sorority members must also meet rushees only at designated rush parties. At least three active members nust be present at these meet Rushees are contacted personal

ly by the sororities and may ac-cept as many invitations as they want. Information sheets con-

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urday. Luncheon will be served in the Women's League ballroom to members of all the Michigan

will receive the outstanding sen-ior award for State's chapter.



What Is A Coed? By MYRA MacPHERSON------ Feature Edite

Editors Note: A few weeks ago The State News reprinted the highly amusing article, "What is a College Boy?" Sticking to our habits of "kleptomania," we've again uncovered a little grem that was printed in the Michigan Tech Lode of Michigan College of Mining and Technology. Disclaiming any responsibility for it, we now reprint for you-"What is a Coed?" A coed is the female counterpart of a student. She likes boys, dates, corsages, coffee, dates, bridge, formals, dates and sleep, in that or-der, more than anything else in the world. If she can't have them in abundance, life to her is not worth living. She is by turns a freckle-faced tom boy practicing a fiving

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Coed Team

Tennis Bout

Coeds of MSU's all-college tennis team meet Hope College for their first match of the seasor

This year's official team has

not been chosen but cocks have been working out winter term in Dem Hall in hopes of making the team, said tennis coach, Miss Dailey.

Ready for

April 21

The Myriad

She is by turns a freekle-faced tom boy practicing a flying tackle in the Union, or a sultry siren undulating to Cuban rhythms in the Ballroom.

Dora Ghazel, Detroit senior; Anita Link, Detroit junior; Bar-bara Proudfoot, Ontario sophe-more: Judy Streng, Detroit senior and Barbara Dogrett, Midland sophomore and co-cap-tain are five of last year's re-gulars. Joyce Broo, Chicago senior and co-captain dropped out because of lilness. A coed is a magician. She squeezes marks out of papers that de-serve none. She hypnotizes crusty old professors and transforms them into misty-eyed philanthropists with a single sweep of her arti-

ficial lashes. A coed sips cokes and coffee by the hour in the Grill, She chain smokes and acts bored and nonchalant when a male passes by. At the same time she notes his every move and casually hitches her skirt to the level appropriate to his date-rating. She laughs uproariously at all jokes related in her presence. though she seldom, if ever, gets the point. As the week-end approaches she suddenly sprouts pincurlers, facials, manicures, mascara, and a suthern drawl.

Coeds are now practicing about two hours a day on the stadium courts, Miss Dailey said. She As the weeken approximes and a southern drawl, A coed becomes vivacious on dates in direct proportion to the number of gin fizzes with which her date is able to supply her. She table hops with friend to friend showing off her latest backless, strapdded that anyone may try out

added that anyone may try out for the team. In addition to Hope College, Kalamazoo and Western Michigan are two schools scheduled for matches. Alma, Purdue and the University of Michigan are other prospects. State's coed team was unbeaten last year. ss gown which is reinforced with prayers. less gown which is reinforced with prayers. At three minutes to one, she suddenly recalls that she has forgotten to get a late pass and rushes back to residence in a flurry of excite-ment while her date tries to figure what has happened to his money d the evening

A coed is the young freckle-faced child whom you sent off to the university. A kid hardly old enough to be alone at night without a sitter

She left with brown hair, brown eyelashes, bobby sox and tears rolling down her chubby cheeks as she bid you a sorrowful goodby

Board Members spartan Women's League instal-ed 14 new officers Wednesday at the station, promising to write every day. A coed is the tail, lithe sophisticated lady that steps off the train at Christmas time sporting a blonde cowlick over her forehead, mas-carred evelashes, and a silver cigarette holder.

She has written home three times asking for money. Yes, you can lock her out of your heart, but you can't lock her out of your bank account.

of skits and singing. Sweaters and skirts will be worn at the "April in Paris" par-ty Sunday at the Pi Beta Phi But you know that underneath it all she is still your little girl and that she still loves you and needs you when she climbs on your knee, buries her face in your shoulder and sobbingly says, "Oh, Daddy, I've flunked out of school."

vear since 1949.

house. The party, given by Pi Phi, Gamma Phi Beta, and Delta Gamma pledges, will be from 2-The American Automobile Assn. Sorority Chapters predicts that America will have 4 p.m. 31 million motor vehicles by 1965. Junior PanHel, an outgrowth More American men than woof Senior PanHel, sponsors these parties to help pledges become better acquainted with MSU's Alpha Chi Omega chapnen have died from cancer each

Paris Comes to State For Jr. PanHel Parties

Jan Winkler, Kay Lepley, Keren Stevens, Gerrie

Hubbard and Carol Brown dressed for Parisian party.

Paris has come to the university in the form of pledge parties at two sorority houses this weekend.

Phi Mu, Alpha Gamma Delta, and Alpha Xi Delta pledges will each other and with the activities of other secorities dress in Parisian costumes Saturday at the Alpha Gam house. The party, from 1-3 p.m., will consist

Junior PanHel was finally organized this year after much planning. Each sorority pledge class has a permanent and one alternate member representing them in Junior PanHel.

Thuriday, April 14, 1955

them in Junior PanHel. Community projects, publishing a handbook for rushees. All-Pledge Day, sponsoring activities with Jr. IFC, and serving as general clearing house for pledges are some of the activities.

Junior PanHel is financed by dues collected from each pledge and by money raised through projects within the council. With this money, the members plan to finance and publish a pledge handbook.

Talks, Parties, Conventions Jr. PanHel and Jr. IFC will Are you afraid of becoming a. The Methodist group will meet sponsor an All - Pledge Day on April 23. This includes sports competition between the sorority and fraternity pledge classes in the morning, sorority pledge par-College House. At 7:30 p.m. there ties in the afternoon and a pledge dance with Jr. IFC in the evenin

> **DZ's Sponsor Open Forum**

minister of the First Metho-Church in Jackson, will, speak the Delta Zeta Forum April "Majoring in Minors" is the t ic of his talk which concerns college student and internation

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will sponsor an open house Friday
and Saturday night open house, they will
Sunday morning, April 17, at
19 breakfast will be held.Mary Pat Dowell, who will be
will give a book review at the
chapel on Dr. A. W. Rehwinke's
American Methodist delegation to
a World Converence of Christian
Youth held in Norway in 1947.

15 p.m. On Monday the main topic will be "Facing Life's Difficulties To-gether" with sub-topics, Mixed Marriage, Nagging Wife, Selfish Husband, Birth Control, and Di-vorce. This lectude will be given by Father John Slowey.

Religious Groups Organize

will be worship service in the social hall.

of skits and singing.

Holy Week schedule for St. Andrew's Orthodox Church in-cludes Liturgy of the Presancti-fied at 7:30 p.m. on Great Holy Thursday. April 14, and the Burial of Christ at 7:30 p.m. on Good Friday. April 15. Mid-night Liturgy begins at 11 p.m. Saturday and Divine Liturgy on Faster Sunday will be celebrat-ed at 12:30 p.m.





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Senate Passes Bill

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Senator Hutchinson said the motion actually meant at the bill would go into effect "Immediately" on July 1, e date provided for in the original bill. He said the di-mas would probably still be worded, "Michigan State llege."

t was the job of the State Board of Agriculture, Hittle lied, to decide how the diplomas should be worded. All Senate had to do, he said, was vote on the motion. It carried unanimously.

te University" is a question still to be decided.

ats and other visitors. There were no demonstrations wever, such as occurred when the bill was being debated the House.

se and loud laughing, and criticized the "packed gallerfor interfering with the work of the legislators.

n passed, and spectators were leaving the galleries. On a plaint of excessive noise from Christman, Lt. Gov. Hart d the visitors to file out more quietly.

Reaction in Ann Arbor was quiet, according to staff mbers of the Michigan Daily, the U of M campus news-per. Most students only "shrugged their shoulders" on ing the news, they reported.

quoted as saying, "Once it was on the floor, a lot of tors had to go along with it."

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MSC Reminders

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The University Book Store

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Congress Keeps E. L. Campaigning

successor. Hurst's recommendation of Janice VanderJagt, East Lans-ing freshman, to the Traffic Appeals Court was also approv-ed by congress as was the ap-pointment of Joseph Hoffman, South Orange, N.J., sophomore

Miss VanderJagt will serve as

mers vanceraagt will serve as Traffic court justice during sum-mer term also to give summer school students the opportunity to appeal fines and penalties. Elections Commissioner Daw-son said there will be a meeting

of all dorm presidents and elec-tion chairmen at 5 p.m. today in room 36. Union.

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propose the change to the admin-istration as soon as possible. He said that the words should defin-ite's be changed, and if nece-sary, a slight change would be made in the music. The idea of an East Lansing "University Bookstore" occurred to Manager Walter Gibson when

The library will have some changes made, Jackson Towne, head librarian, said,



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Thursday, April 14, 195 THE MICHIGAN STATE NEWS SPORTS IN Kuenn's Homer Paces ome Ice Advantage Wings Favored to Take Cup BRIEF **Tigers to 10-2 Victory** DETROIT (A)-The advantage League title, but also gave them of home ice, where they haven't the edge of playing the seventh Hay and a forward, probably Bill lost in almost four months, makes of the playoffs at home—which Dineen or Johnny Wilson. Indian Optioned CLEVELAND (AP)-Rudy Rega It's the Detroit Red Wings strong fa- now turns out to be quite an ado, one of the Cleveland Indi-KANSAS CITY (P)—The new-ly settled Kansas City Athletics were soundly trounced by Detroit 10-2 Wednesday as shortstop Har-vey Kuenn led the Tigers' attack with a home run and a double. The Tigers erupted for nine runs in two big innings and coasted to when he slipped off the mound Roberts of the Philadelphia Phil-Laker Star ity worites to defeat the Montreal edge. ans' hottest hitting prospects at the beginning of last season, has been optioned to the Tribe's In-dianapolis farm club. Canadiens Thursday night in the seventh and deciding game for the Stanley Cup Hockey Champ-games on its own ice. deluxe, batted for relief pitcher Mary Grissom to open the ni th and was safe when shortste + + + tionship. and The Canadiens were the last team to beat the Red Wings on Their home rink, running up a 5-0 score six days before Christ-The Canadiens forced the Coaching Pact Except for a balk in the sixth when he slipped off the mound while pitching to Roy Slevers with Mickey Verson on third Granny Hamner , bobbled hi Granny Hamner bobbled his grounder. Whitey Lockman popped to Hammer bringing Alvin Dark, the Glant captain to the plate. Roberts had a no-ball, two-strike count when Dark reached out and lashed as **Italian Dodgers** series to go the full limit by PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Jim Pol-lard, 32-year-old pro basketball star. Wednesday accepted what he termed "one of the 10 best basketball coaching jobs in the country." the court post at La-Salle College. LaSalle Athletic Director Jim Henry announced that Pollard a

Since then, however, the Red Since then, nowever, the Ked Wings have whipped the Frenchmen six straight times on Olympia Stadium ice—three during the regular season and ³²three during the playoffs.

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The Red Wings announced a rather surprising lineup change, bringing up two high-scoring rookies from their Edmonton farm club in the Western Hockey

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contract. "It was something I just couldn't turn down," said Pollard from his home in Minneapolis. "It must be one of the 10 best basketball coaching jobs in the country, and I was flattered just to be considered." Pollard succeeds Ken Loeffler who resigned a few weeks ago to take a similar post at Texas A & M.

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in two big innings and coasted to victory behind the steady pitch-ing of Steve Gromek, their veter-an righthander.

Gromek scattered eight hits, did not walk a batter and struck out three. The Tigers pounced on four Kansas City pitchers for 10 hits. Arnold Portocarrero, the Athletics starting righthander was clouted hard in the five in-nings he worked and was the

loser. The Tigers jolted Portocarrero

for four runs in the fourth inn-ing and scored five times in the sixth against Ed Burtschy, who replaced Portocarrero and Leroy * * *

Yanks Blast Nats

and Bill Skowron hit home runs in a 19-1 New York Yankee open-ing day romp. The Yanks clobbered four

Washington throwers for 16 hits.

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es came within two outs of rec



Giants first and Willie Mays, who went hult for the day, struck out, but Mon Irvin belted a long double center scoring both Rhodes a Dark. Roberts appeared in troug when Henry Thompson topped single down the third base h but the big righthander tighte his belt and got Don Mueller of fly to right. Earlier, the Phillies had he up a 4-0 lead on starter John Antonelli and Grissom.

Dodgers Win PROOKLYN (AP)-The

outside pitch to right for Giants first hit.

lyn Dodgers warmed a sh opening day crowd of 6,99 ther-defying spectators W day with a five-run assa Max Surkont in the sever ning to break a 1-1 tie an feat the Pittsburgh Pirate

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in an inaugural marred by fog and chilling 35-degree w New York Giants 4-2

er. Home runs by Junior Gill and Carl Furillo featured visioned a no-hiter as the Phil-lies took the field for the ninth inning. Roberts had been nigh in-spacing seven h

Carl Erskine went the dista spacing seven hits, walking and striking out four. vincible, allowing only two walks point. He was shooting to equal the only opening day no-hitter tossed by Bob Feller of the The school year 1948-19

Michigan State make a cor sweep of IC4A track honor Spartans won the cross co Cleveland Indians against the Chicago White Sox on April 16, title and the indoor and out Dusty Rhodes, a 1954 World track championships.



FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE

The first thought that comes into our minds upon enterin college is, of course, marriage. But how many of us go about seeking mates, as I like to call them, in a truly scientific manner Not many, you may be sure. Most of us simply marry the fir Not many, you may be suffer after of us along, the person who comes along. This can lead to unpleasant conse-quences, especially if the person we marry is already married. Let us today make a scientific survey of the three principle of marriage-homogamy, personality need, and propin quity. We will examine these one at a time.

Homogamy means the attraction of like for like. In marriage it is rarely opposites which attract; the great majority of peop choose mates who resemble themselves in taste, personality outlook, and, perhaps most important of all, cultural level.

Take, for example, the case of two students of a few yea ago named Anselm Glottis and Florence Catapult. Anselm f madly in love with Florence, but she rejected him because s was majoring in the Don Juanian Poets and he was in the lowly school of forestry. After graduation Anselm got a job as a forest ranger. Still determined to win Florence, he read every single Don Juanian Poet cover to cover while sitting in his lookout tower.

His plan, alas, miscarried. Florence, sent on a world cruis as a graduation present, picked up the betel nut habit in th Indies. Today, a derelict, she keeps body and soul together b working as a sampan off Mozambique. And Anselm, engrosse in the Don Jussien Bette, cilled to relies of the start for the second sec working as a sampan of Mozambique. And Anseim, engressed in the Don Juanian Poets, failed to notice a forest fire which destroyed 29,000,000 acress of second growth blue spruce. Today a derelict, he teaches Herrick and Lovelace at the Connecticut School of Mines.

The second reason why people marry, personality need, mean that you often choose a mate because he or she possesses certain qualities that complete and fulfill your own personality. Tai for instance, the case of Alanson Duck. As a freshman, Alans made a fine scholastic record, played varsity lacrosse, and very popular with his fellow students. Yet Alanson was happy. There was something lacking in his life, something vag and indefinable that was needed to make his perse ality comp



NEW YORK (P)-Philadelphia

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plucked Tom Gola, one of col-lege basketball's all-time greats, in the draft Wednesday and the Warriors immediately were rated

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NEW YORK (AP)-Whitey Ford held Washington to two hits and drove in four runs Wednesday while Mickey Mantle, Yogi Berra





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Cleveland at Detroit-Garcia 19-5 vs. Hoeft 7-15. Baltimore at Washington-Palica 3-3 vs. Schmitz 11-8. New York at Boston-Grim 29-6 vs. Nixon 11-12.

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"Yes!" he cried, for all at once he knew what he had be "Yes." he cried, for all at once he knew what he had been needing to round out his personality—the gentle fulfillment of Philip Morris Cigarettes, the soul-repairing mildness of their vintage tobaccos, the balm of their unparalleled taste, the cast and convenience of their bonny brown Snap-Open pack. "Yes I will take a Philip Morris!" cried Alanson. "And I will also take you to wife if you will have me!" "La!" she exclaimed, throwing her apron over her face, but after a while she removed it and they were married. Today they live in Prince Rupert, British Columbia, where Alanson is with an otter glazing firm and Grace is a bookie.

an otter glazing firm and Grace is a bookie.

Propinquity, the third cause of marriage, means closeness. P a boy and a girl in a confined space for a long period and they will almost surely get married. A perfect example is the case of Fafnir Sigafoos. While a freshman at Louisiana State, he was required to crawl through the Big Inch pipeline as part of h fraternity initiation. He entered the pipe at Baton Rouge. A he passed Lafayette, Ind., he was agreeably surprised to i joined by a comely girl named Mary Alice Isinglass, a Purdi freshman, who had to crawl through the Big Inch as part of h freshman, who had to crawl through the Big Inch as part the sorority initiation. When they emerged from the pipeline a Burlington, Vermont, they were engaged, and, after a good hit bath, they were married. Today they live in Klamath Falls, Ord where Fafnir is in the weights and measures department and Marrie Alice is in the weights and measures department and Mary Alice is in the roofing game. They have three children all named Norman.

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3 Top Men Gone Tennis Team Faces Rebuilding Job

By JIM JOHNSON

Rebuilding, after the loss of three key men from last rear's third place Big 10 tennis squad, is the job facing head coach, Frank Beeman. Chief loss is that of last year's No. 1 man and captain, Jim Pore. Also missing from action through Also missing from action through

missing from action through uation are Dana Squire 1954 ions. 10 No. 5 champion, and No. 4 from the team, Dean Britton.

Heading the list of returnees lege. brothers John and Dave Bro-Jim Beachum, and Dick **Olson Floors**

John Brogan will captain this **Maxim** Twice ear's team after playing in the io. 4 slot last year.

To Win Fight Menzel was runner-up for the 0 No. 2 singles crown last while Dave Brogan copped SAN FRANCISCO (P)-Middle runner-up slot in the No. 3 10 chamionships, Bolstering the MSU attack will

SAN FRANCISCO (47)—Middle weight champion Bobo Olson, throwing lightning-like punches with both hands, floored Joey Maxim twice Wednesday night and went on to pound out a un-animous verdict over the form-er light heavyweight king in their nationality, televised 10-round two promising sophomores, porce Stephanovic and Ralph

In the 1953 State high school nation fight. nationally televised 10-round way to second place in the ss A singles and Braden went the finals in the doubles.

fight. Judge Jack Downey scored it 60-50: judge John Dassanelli had it 62-48: and referee Ray Flores 194: -501: The Associated Press card showed 62-48. Maxim went down from a pair of savage right hands to the head midway: through the scored source Predicting the 1955 season rec-Beeman said, "Due to the sperience of our net team and concentration of top notch midway through the second round, taking a count of eight. terial at three of four Big 10

a .500 or better season." Fraternity-Sorority Jewelry The teams picked as pre-Stationery, Gifts, Novelties

Medals and Trophies, Awards Ceramics, Paddles, Knitwear. Michigan, with several nation-

Weather permitting, the net will begin inter-squad comtomorrow to determine

The only competition the Spar-n net men have faced this seawas on a southern tour, on thich they won 2 and lost 2.

had no outdoor practice prior to this time, not much can be



THE MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

The passing of the name change invaded the Spartan football practice field Wednesday as Coach Duffy Daugherty pointed out to his charges that they had a big responsibility to meet in that "Michigan State University" has never been beaten and in scoring sprint. Leading the play round left end, Planutis knocked

a big responsibility to meet in that "Michigan State University" has never been beaten, and in fact has never been scored on." On a blackboard on the side of the field was chalked a reminder about the name change. Following the usual blocking drills and drown werk the squad

drills and group work, the squad engaged in its first heavy contact work of the spring season. team place in the offensive scrim-

mage. By then, the defense had tigh-tened and the second stringers were unable to break through for Six jeams were organized for the scrimmage, with the scrim-mage going on at both ends of the field simultaneously. The other two teams ran plays on the sidelines to keep warmed

Jim Ninowski quarterbacked the second team, with Bob Hand-loser, Gary Lowe and Gaddini in the backfield with him. Three players, all right half-backs, suffered leg injuries in the

drills.

The first to leave was Glen Wolff. He suffered a sprained knee and ankle early in the scrimmage.

The first team lined up to start the drills with Pat Wilson at quarterback, Jerry Musetti and Rudy Gaddini at the halfback posts and Jerry Planutis at full. The all-veteran line had John Lewis and Jim Hinesly at the ends Embry Robinson and Carl ends, Embry Robinson and Carl Diener at the tackles, Capt. Buck Nystrom and Norm Masters at guard and Joe Badeczewski at

center.

Glen Burgett was next, wrench-ing his knee, and Jim Bigelow al-so wrenched his knee to follow so wrenched his knee ... Wolff and Burgett to the dressing Halfway through the first team's initial offensive stint, Daugherty substituted Walt Kow-alcyzk at the right halfback spot Dr. James Feurig, team physic-ian, expressed doubt that Wolff would be back in action during

During the second half of the session, the husky Kowalcyzk broke into the clear for theore-tical secores, with the whist-and fence stopping the drives.

would be back in action during the spring practice period. Burgett and Bigelow are ex-pected back within a week. Clarence Peaks, who received a charley horse in Monday's initial practice esssion, was still working out in sweat clothes and is ex-pected to see limited action in Saturday's full dress scrimmage. Emil Matsos who enrained his

On the first scoring sprint, he sped around left end with Planu-tis diving in to peel a would-be tackler of Kowalcyzk's heels.

its giving in to peel a would-be sturday's full dress scrimmage. Emil Matsos, who sprained his Planuts was the next back to ankle Tuesday, in confined to the university hospital. Back Bill Kase and center Don Berger, who are recovering from knee operations, are both attend-Several plays later it was Kow-alcyzk again, this time running pads.



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SOFTBALL 5:20

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Rather 1, 10: Rather 4, 2 Rather 3, 20: Rather 8, 11

'S' Club Meeting

The first Varsity Club meeting

Bower 5, Beal 4

around left end, Planutis knocked down the defensive halfback to open the path. Fellowing their offensive work, the first team trotted to the other end of the field to mage. A second team took the first team place in the offensive scrim-Bryan 2, 12; Bryan 8, 2 Bryan 3, 3; Bryan 7, 1 Bryan 5, 4; Bryan 4, 2 Bryan 1, 11; Bryan 6, 1

Wolverines Win

ANN ARBOR (AP)-Four University of Michigan pitchers gave up only three hits today as Mich-igan's baseball team battered the University of Detroit, 5-0, for its

Second consecutive shutout. The Titans collected all their hits in the first two innings off winning pitcher Bill Thurston. Michigan State opens its season against the Titans at East Lasning Saturday of the term will be held tonight at 7 in Old College Hall. Saturday.

In 1948 the MSU cross country

team received national acclaim when they made the first grand slam in cross country history. The team won the IC4A, NCAA, and the Senior AAU titles. The harriers also made a grand slam in 1952.

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FORT WAYNE, Ind. (A)-Joe 193 in his linal game but loss were with a split in the ninth frame of his final game and missed taking over the all-events lead in the American Bowling Congress tournament Wednesday. Wilman nacing the 1954 chame

Wednesday. Wilman, pacing the 1954 cham-pion Hamm's Beer team of Chi-cago, posted 631 Tuesday night and hit 676 in doubles Wednesday. He needed 631 again in singles to take the all-events lead and was

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