pus Infractions raffic Fine Ioney Goes o Loan Fund

By WALT OLEKSY

dudents paid \$2,428 in campus traffic fines during January and during February. There were 1,127 and 658 tickets issued in two months, respectively.

If the money collected from these fines is given to the Student Fund, said Lt. A. S. Ellis of the campus police. This practice

Parking outside of student lots, driving in a prohibited area, \$2 fines, and driving unregistered vehicles are the most men violations,

ther offences are failure to display a driving permit as desig-on the back of decal (\$2 fine) and giving false information applying for permit (\$5). A second offense on these charges a \$5 fine,

third offense receives a \$10 fine, revocation of permit and re-

perating a motor vehicle without a valid permit carries a \$15 for the first offense, and the student will be requested to re-the ear to his home. A second offense on this violation costs tudent \$50 and a referral to the dean of students.

to withdraw from college.

ere were 541 tickets issued in January to students for failing mobiles. In February, 309 such tickets were issued.

Parking outside of student lots brought 444 tickets in January 227 in Pobruary. Driving in a prohibited zone brought 14 ets in January and 18 in Pobruary.

ree tickets were issued in January to students driving with ed permits. No such violations occurred in February, tudents were ticketed 88 times the first month for driving withving their permits attached to the window of their car. In Feb-

gal permits (use of faculty permit to get unlimited driving m on campus) brought 27 tickets in January and 25 in ary. This fine amounts to \$15.

enty-three permits were revoked in January and 54 in Februvere issued to 56 and 25 students in the respective

uring January, excused summons totaled 190, and in February mounted to 95. (Visitors are included in these figures.)
roperty damage due to automobile accidents caused 20 comin January and 14 in February. The police said that the Jan-

with sald vidiations are more frequent at the beginning of

the MSC police have authority to regulate the registration, pos-n and use of motor vehicles by students, faculty and employes, ding to MSC Motor Vehicle Regulations.

and to MSC whole vertice regulations.

Article One says that the police department shall issue, revoke, egulate the permits; control driving and parking upon the camand keep records and collect data concerning the ownership and piles on the MSC campus by students, faculty members

The campus police enforce the driving regulations according home expressed regulations and through their implied author-from the State Board of Agriculture.

ne State Motor Vehicle Code is enforced in addition to the col-ules. All Michigan police departments follow this code, except districts amend them. The code is generally applied only to

raffic court and are applied to the State Library fund. In Jan-224 was paid for violations of the code, and in February, \$257. t. Ellis said that campus violations of the State Motor Code are hinimum, but the department cannot enter the Michigan Safety

rocco' Slated Replacement r 'Andy Hardy'

cco," an American film Marlene Dietrich, Gary and Adolphe Menjou, will vn at Fairchild Theater at 7 and 9.

tilm replaces "Love Finds Mardy," previously an- ences,

to the college by the Film of the Museum of Mod-

nuled for showing March 22 and 9 p.m. under the same arrangement.

NEW YORK (P) — Come March 15, plenty of taxpayers were in there pitching.

In Albuquerque, Internal Revenueurs received a 1953 calendar from a citizen on which he had made day by day notations like, "hauled wood, \$5, feed for horse, \$5, fishing to day-no work." Officials petitioned this citizen. of good intent to file an ordinary return. In Knoxville, a woman asked if she could deduct the cost of stoker coal from her return. Told site exclidit, also replied indignantly: "If that's not a loss that the stoker coal from her return." Told site exclidit, also replied indignantly: "If that's not a loss that the stoker coal from her return." Told site exclidit, also replied indignantly: "If that's not a loss that the stoker coal from her return." Told site exclidit, also replied indignantly: "If that's not a loss that the stoker is a stoker to stoke to stoker to stoke to s

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Cold Weather To Chill Spartan Pre-Exam Spirit

Even the weather will be against Spartans during the next few days of pre-exam study. Fair skies and no rain or snow are scheduled to be disturbing influ-

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Dems Blasted

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Tax Cuts Hit By Eisenhower

WASHINGTON (A) - President Eisenhower blasted the Democrats' cut-the-income-tax proposals Monday night as unsound, politically motivated and unfair to the great majority of taxpayers.

Declaring such cuts would

be "a serious blow to you

government," the Presiden

told a nationwide radio and

"In your interest I must and will oppose such an unsound tax proposal."

often smiling, at o t h e r times

earnest, Eisenhower appealed for

support of his own tax program

which includes what he called

"modest" reduction in the tax or

He centered his fire on Demo-cratic moves, beginning with a bill that comes up in the House Wednesday, to raise income tax

a taxpayer's income tax-free.

The President got tochnical help from his unpaid, part-time consultant, television producer Robert Montgomery, in this 15-minute address, in which he took occasion also to represent the "professionally faint-hearted" for spreading demonstration.

He had opposed this cut and administration leaders have voiced hope the Sonate would try to reduce it.

depression talk.

income from corporation stock.

Speaking informally the aid of a prompting device -

television audience:

Parents' Weekend Planned

Schedule Readied For Vacationists

A tentative schedule for Parents' Weekend has been set up to give students an opportunity to explain the function at home during vacation, according to Chandler Benton, publicity chairman.

The fourth annual observation has been expanded this year into an entire weekend. May 7 thru 9 It will include one definite and one possible innovation, according to present plans.

New this year will be an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. Naturday at Olin Memorial Hospital. Dr. C. G. Menzies. director of the health service. is urging parents to tour the

The possible innovation is The possible innovation is a party and dance, scheduled for Saturday night if response is favorable. The committee has asked parents to indicate on the asked parents to indicate on the campus Capsule whether they would be interested in the party. Entertainment would include dancing to Ray Roberson's hand Charles. to Ray Roberson's band, Charles

to Ray Roberson's band, Charleston and bridge contests and a roving barbershop quartette.

Also on tap will be movies of the Rose Bowl parade and game, the International Festival, an ROTC display, the Engineering Expostion and Sorority Sing.

Last year, Parents' Day drew 2,000 to the campus.

Films Offered Students for Home Showing hin.

Student government's high school co-operation department, working with the administration's high school division, is offering two films for home showings during vacation.

during vacation.

The department is urging students to take the films to high school and adult groups in their would free millions of Americans

widening Circle," a movie dealing largely with the founding of land grant colleges, is recommended for adult groups, according to Chan Smith of the government deargement. ment department.

ment department.

The second film, "Postmark East Lansing." is designed for high school groups.

It itckets and those who regree tickets for the movie wings earlier this term will le to see Miss Dietrich's American film, directed by a von Sternberg.

A von Sternberg.

The second film, "Postmark East Lansing." is designed for high school groups.

Films may be obtained in the High School Co-operation Office by a von Sternberg.

The films ware also available over Christmas vaccation. They are tickets will be sold because itcure is distributed at no icture is distributed at no cording to Dr. Paul Dressel, head of the Board of Examiners.

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Films may be obtained in the High School Co-operation Office by a to mail them back, Smith said.

Films may be obtained in the High School in which he is interested whether he should take the test in order to be given first consideration for entrance in fall of 1954.

Applications and further information may be obtained in 5A-Berkey.

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Films may be obtained in the High School in which he is interested whether he should take the test in order to pour tion Thursday in Milwaukse.

On Friday, he will attend a conference on psychology in edication, and formation may be obtained in 5A-Berkey.

Applications and further information may be obtained in 5A-Berkey.

Senate Introduces Bill With \$2 Million for MSC

Turnabout Is



"When in Rome do as the Romans do," seems to be the philosophy of Mrs. Marilyn Fairman, Kellogg Center employe. She is serving Everett Benedict, local drive-in restaurant operator, who was one of 75 delegates at a conference of the operators at Kel-

For AFROTC

New Commission Eisenhower said he's as strong for cutting taxes "at the right time" as anybody, and he said his administration has slashed or is about to slash almost seven bil-lion dollars from the national tax bill

ions this spring may have to wait a year before being call-

On the other hand, others will be taken in less than a

Law School Test

ants planning to take the Law School Admission Test here April 10, must file their completed applications with Educational Testing Service, P. O. 592, Princeton, New Jersey before March 31, ac-cording to Dr. Paul Dressel, head

Surprising even some of his own staff members, the President made no criticism of last week's action by the House in cutting excise taxes by some 900 million dollars.

Such is the current situation under the "monthly-in-

crement" program announced Monday by Col. Graeme S. Bond, professor of military science and tactics at MSC.

great majority of whom will be flight-training cadets — will be

taken into active duty on a gradual monthly basis between July 1, 1954 and June 15, 1955.

In this way, the Air Force plane to absorb the ROTC graduates

Set-up Announced

Some Air Force ROTC graduates who receive commised into active duty.

Applications Due By March 31

from paying any tax and shift the burden to the rest of the taxpay-

For those non-flight training

Although few of these delays are allowed, Col. Bond urged all interested to contact him. Those granted delays will be taken into active duty no later than June 18.

Governor's Original **Recommendation Okayed**

By STAN STEINBORN
State News Capital Reporter
More than \$2 million for construction at MSC was included in the 1954 Capital Outlay Bill introduced in Monday night's session of the Michigan Senate.

Biggest item for the college in the bill, which includes

money for all new construction in the state of Michigan, is a \$1,500,000 second install-

ment for the \$4 million library now under constructive New Bank

The bill also provides for \$855,000 to be spent on the construction of an Animal Industries Building, and \$100,000 for a Utilities Building. Both projects have been requested by MSC in the past, and rejected by the Legislature.

liams requested.

If the section of the bill containing State's appropriation is passed as it now stands, it will provide the college with \$2,450,000 to be spent over the coming appropriation year.

The bill was introduced by nembers of the Senate Appropriations sub-committee, which had been holding private hearings on Gov. Williams' original recommendations to the capital outlay.

Scholarship Deadlines Announced

Deadlines for the Literature and Fine Arts and Mortar Board scholarships were repeated Monday by

J. Robert Stewart, director, who also announced a new fund.
The LFA scholarship, awarded annually for \$100, has an April 1 deadline. The scholarship is available to any undergraduate student who exhibits promise of dis-tinguished work in any of the three fields. Forms are available in the literature and fine arts de-partment, and applications should be made out to Prof. J. J. Garri-

cations will be accepted until May 15. This is a new tuition scholar-ship sponsored by the senior wo-man's honorary for a senior wo-

Man, applicant must be a junior in good standing, with a point average equal to the all-college women's average. She must possess good character and leadership ability, and have financial need. Mortar Board members are not eligible, and the winner will be announced with the names of new members at May Morning Sing.

with W. L. Cisler of the Detroit with Employes of the Bismarck Hotel in Chicago are donating funds for a scholarship in memory of their late employer, Karl Eitel. Two of

This is the amount Gov. Wil- Construction Given OK

National Bank Set For East Lansing

Construction of a national oank in East Lansing has been authorized by the comptroller of currency for the U. S. Treasury Department. "One of the chief purposes of the new bank is to offer addition-

al facilities for the MSC stu-dents," Richard P. Lyman, mem-ber of the board of directors, said. The board hopes to have the bank operating by next Septem-ber when school opens, he added.

The government has authorized \$350,000 capital for the new building, to be located at Division St. and E. Grand River Ave. The plans include a one story plans basement structure, and parking facilities. A gasoline station new is situated on the site.

Bids will be asked for within the next 15 days. Blueprints have been drawn up by Lee Black and Kenneth C. Black, Lansing ar-

East Lansing now has a state

Michigan Bell, **GM Scheduled** For Exposition

General Motors Corp. a n d Michigan Bell Telephone Co., will

present special shows during the annual Engineering Exposition set for May 6, 7 and 8.

"Previews of Progress," to be presented by GM, and "Fabulous Midget—the Transistor," by Bell are designed to carry out the theme of this year's exposition. theme of this year's exposition, "Engineering for Better Living" The former will present some of the recent developments in scientific research designed to make life more enjoyable and comfor-table. Bell will demonstrate the uses of the transistor, developed in the field of electronics.

Other special features of the exposition will be an auto show Dr. John Ryder, newly ap-pointed dean of the School of

Engineering, will open the ex-

Eitel's sons are MSC graduates. | position. **NEWS IN BRIEF**

McCarthy Agrees to Session

WASHINGTON (A) — Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) said Monday he will leave it up to his Senate investigations subcommittee to decide Tuesday whether it wants to pass judgment on his battle with the Army. The one-day session will be behind closed doors and no witnesses will be called, McCarthy said.

Bentley Shows Improvement

WASHINGTON (P) — Continued improvement was noted Monday in the condition of Rep. Alvin M. Bentley (R-Mich), most seriously wounded of the five Congressmen shot by Puerto Rican fanatics in the House two weeks ago.

Committee OK's 18-Year Vote

WASHINGTON (P) — The Senate Judiciary Committee approved 7-3, a proposed constitutional amendment by Sen. Langer (R-ND) to lower the maximum voting are from 21 to 18 years.

Court Upholds Oil Act

WASHINGTON (47) — The same Court washing the Cou

Internal Revenuers Kept Busy Taxpayers Deduct the Undeductable and p.m. under the same to the s

in 1953 were taxable. Officials replied they were not. The checkr in question were phony and the man now is in Atlanta Federal Penitentiary serving time for forgary.

A lot of people were concerned about deductions in Chicago. "We recently hired a baby sitter and she drank up our bottle of scotch and ruined our davapport," sale one. "Can we deduct for this?"

Another asked: "How much total tax would there be on three gallens of whistery I disstilled for my own use only?"

A third sale he understood medical expresses could be deducted for harmons and he deducted for he ded

his dog should be deductible
"The dog," he argued, "is almost human."
Where were all these odd

Dr. Smith to Address

Milwaukee Saleumen

Where were all these odd payments going? To defray the cost of government. Well, the government was doing some odd things too last week.

A fellow in Sen Bernardino, Calif., had to submit proof of his age for a pension. So he wrote the Census Bureau, and the Census Bureau and the Census Bureau are piled he was born Feb. 11, 1823. Must be a mistake, the fellow argued. That would make him 121 years old and he figured he was a many 14. He, eir, the constant are a many 14. He, eir, the constant are a many 14. He, eir, the constant are and an area.

Mass., got real annoyed with with a young fellow for failing to register-until it turned ou to register—until it turned out the young fellow was eight years-old. Meanwhile, a draft board in Monticello, N, Y., sent a draft questionnaire to a 61-year-old retired Army colonel living in Virginia.

Yet the government did some nice things too with all that

Yet the government did some nice things too with all that money. An Indian, incarcerated in a Phoenix, Ariz., jail on a drunk charge was so broke he had to bum cigarettes. Then the government sent him a check for .44.018 for oil lease royal-ties. The Indian balled himself cut in a jiffy and bought cigar-gives all assemble.

A draft board in Malden,

Technical and administrative commissions will be given to about 1,000 of the nation's AF-ROTC graduate this spring. But Col. Bond said that the bulk of these commissions will go to engineering students in the program.

be granted in categories other than 1 and 1A, the flight-training

cadets who do receive commis-sions, a few "Category C" delays are available for further study. Col. Bond said, however, that these delays of active duty are granted only for "graduate work in critical fields and are usually

INFORMATION

SAILING CLUB— EXECUTIVE BOARD

p.m., Mural Room

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TOWER GUARD

7:30 p.m., Saddle Horse Barn

Reviewer Censured

I wish to comment, perhaps predilectably, on the rather asinine music review of the Jan Peerce-Thomas L. Thomas concert in the Michigan State News of Wednesday, March 10.

In all events, of course, the News should be praised for providing the opportunity and space for the review; but the resulting pot-pouri of muddled bias and incomprehensive iterations placed in that space was anything but a worthwhile or significant review. A review—possibly; certainly not significant!

In illustration of my point, I shall quote the last paragraph

"The passionate, operatic voice of Pecrce made a strange contrast with the rather dry, conventional voice of Thomas. If a duet could be considered a contest, there would be no question of who won."

As to just EXACTLY what the author meant in these phrases, no one seems to know. However, from these lines, and from the remaining parts of the article, one quickly comes to the conclusion that Mr. Thomas was rated a poor second to Mr. Peerce,

Popular helief has it that, if straining, getting red in the face, and hollering were the goals of perfection in singing; then the author of this review was unquestionably correct in his rating.

This not being so, however, those of us who saw the concert generally agree that if a winner of the "contest" MUST be picked; the clear, solid tone production, the relaxed flow of melody and interpretation, and the sincere injection of personality and humor in his singing gave Mr. Thomas an easy victory. That Mr. Thomas should have received such a "stab in the gizzard" in the review under the circumstances is unbelievable.

First of all it was not the purpose of those who arranged for the concert to present two men of the same musical caliber, but to present a variety and contrast of voice quality, musical interpretation and repreteir. Land many others were able to thoroughly entered to the property of the concert to the present the contrast of voice quality, musical interpretation, and repreteir.

tion, and repetoire. I. and many others were able to thoroughly en-joy BOTH singers, and found no need to categorize each man or root for a winner.

Secondly, to even faintly imply that the concert might have been a contest is a cheap insult on everyone connected with the production of the concert.

It is a pity that the trend of this review is characteristic of so many of the music and play reviews which appear in the Michigan State News: harsh, opinionated, and parrow. Criticism is certainly good: even "destructive" criticism can be accepted when the need arises. But in order to write a good review one need not pattern his work after some hard-boiled New York or Chicago critic.

Sopetimes a critic tries to enhance himself or impress others were proportionally a misconstruction of the acceptance of the polymers.

Sometimes a critic tries to enhance himself or impress others by a misconstrued use of that agglomerated mass of goo between his ears. However, such a person couldn't give a good review of a frustrated cricket rubbing its legs together, Here's hoping that future review writers may take heed; for lousy reviews are never receptived by those who are most concerned with the reviews; and

Raymond Tanis

Wright brothers' first flight-

could not believe what they saw. Will the public accept beadlines or a government re-

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Don't Be Skeptical

Of Flying Saucers Because

When Dr. Charles A. Laug-head, college hospital physician, went to California in December, he saw more than a Spartan

On a side trip to Mt. Palomar to look at the 'new 200-inch telescope, he met George Adam-ski, co-author of the book "Fis-ina, Saucers Have Landed." The writer-scientist talked with Laughear for three hours about "visitors" to earth with whose Adamski claims to have made contact.

Adamski, are superior humans from Venus, Mars, and Saturn Mans are at large on the earth

Pictures of what Adamski claims are vehicles from outer space are reproduced in the book. "For skeptics," said Laug-

"For skepties" said Laughead there is evidence documented by the U.S. Air Porce of Flying Saucers From Outer Space, a took by Major Donald E. Keyhoe, physical evidence that cannot be assigned to hysteria or hallucinations."

Laughead said Adamski believes these extra-terrestrial beings are here as a result of

beings are here as a result of atomic blasts which were no-ticeable to people on other planets. Their purpose in coming to earth has a deep religious significance. Adamski claims: They are concerned with our destructive uses of atomic ener-gy, but they have only the best interests of the earth in mind

may be one reason the idea of space travel Rasn't received headline attention. Laughead thinks: "But our children." he said. "are being indoctrinated into space travel concepts by comic aftern and marker. The will be reads to accept what we have failed to believe with

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Editorially Remind Your Parents

Here's an item to add to your list of things to do during the vacation—tell your parents about Parents' Day. Several campus organizations will be rolling out the red carpet for them on the weekend beginning May 8. Among the special events will be the Engineering Exposi-

tion, International Festival, a showing of Rose Bowl movies, tours of WKAR and WKAR-TV and Sorority Sing, which will commemorate Mothers' Day.

MSC is one of the first colleges to set aside a day during which parents—who in many cases are footing the bills for their sons' and daughters' educations may learn more about the functions of the institutions. Other colleges have been quick to copy the idea.

More than 2,000 were here for Parents' Day last year. Why not let yours know about the event early enough so that they, too, can join in the festivities?

Letter To The Editor

Art Prof Praised By Reader

To the Editor:

Harvey Breit's high praise of the Michigan State College Press, published in the New York Times of Feb. 2B and reprinted in your paper, was most encouraging. I think a part of the glory should go to Prof. Charles Pollock of the art department who has been doing a first-rate job of book designing for the Press.

Hans Nathan Hans Nathan

To the Editor:

To the Editor:

In a recent issue of the State
News, the headlines of an otherwise excellent article on Lambdis Iota Tau inadvertantly described the society as an English
honorary In order to give recognition where it is due, I
would like to point out that the
honorary is in affiliation of honorary is his affiliation of both English and Foreign Lan-

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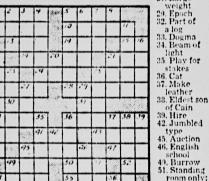
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Judge Postpones Lekenta, Svingen **Examination Date**

Examination of two MSC students charged with assault with intent to commit great bodily harm less than murder has been postponed until Tuesday, March 23. East Lansing Justice Henry L. Schram said Monday.

The two students, Eugene Lekenta, Grand Rapids junior, and Thomas Svingen, Detroit freshman, were released on \$1,000 bonds after arraignment March 5. State Police had charged the pair with assualting Gerald L. Cunningham, East Lansing graduate student, Feb. 28.



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> 3RD BIG WEEK!

Newell recently signed a coaching contract with the ersity of California, and he will be returning to his

state with a host of good wishes from all of his numer-

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Al Forrari, MSC guard, receives "most valuable player" phy from Ralph Young at the banketball banquet Monday tht. (Photo by Osborn)

but express their sentiments towards Newell.
"I've been greatly impressed by the type of basketall we've had here in the last four years," said King,
I've also been impressed by the type of player that
ete has had. It's an indication of the kind of man Newell

and I'm sure that wherever he may go, you'll find e name fine type of player." In a few words directed at the players, Munn said:

with just a few more points, but the important thing you lose is what you do afterwards."

"You've got to set your mind on being what you want e and that means hard work," he added. "All is not lost

n your coach decides to take another job—you boys will n just like you have before and so will he." Young said, "We will all he interested in your scores

nd we know you'll be interested in ours. If you ever ecide to come through here, we'd be glad to play you."

Newell apoligized for the emotional tone of the affair

said that he had tried not to make it so, but that he

'In the four years I've been here, a lot of Spartan

t has rubbed off on me," he said. "This decision of mine to leave may momentarily bother

team, but I'm sure that basketball is in as secure hands

as it has been before and maybe more. The judgment

han success. If T've Been successful, it's because of the alibre of boys I've had."

e press and radio who covered State's games.

JAMES STEWART

JUNE ALLYSON

Al Perrari, junior guard, was voted the Most Valuable

er Award for the second year in a row by the members

To receive it once is enough for anyone," said Ferrari.

express the sentiments of the entire squad in wishing a all the luck in the world in his new position at Cal-

In one of the final events of the evening, Keith Stack-se, senior guard, was named captain of the team for the 3-54 year.

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Jenison Hosts Finals

Prep Cagers Battle in Stretch Drive

Michigan high school's cagers enter their tournament stretch drive this week and will climax That started out as the fourth annual basketball it with the prep finals in MSC's Jenison Fieldhouse Saturday afternoon and night. banquet Monday night in the Famous Grill turned an emotion-packed farewell party for Basketball Coach

afternoon and night.
Already Alpha, an Upper
Penninsula quintet, has captured the Class E championship. The school with only 26
boys defeated Perkins, 52-48,

for the title.
Only Dearborn-Fordson in Class A remains in the field to defend its title. All other dederend its title. All other de-fenders have fallen by the way-side. Muskegon St. Joseph, last year's Class D champ, no long-er exists, as it became part of the new Muskegon Catholic Central.

Central.

Wednesday, quarter-finals will be played to eliminate all but four teams in each class.

Pairings for the Class A quarter-finals are: Highland Park-Pontiae at Birmingham high. 7:30: Dearborn-Fordson-Jackson at 'Adrian College at 7:30; Lansing Sexton-Flint Northern at Pontiac high, 7:30; and Kal-amazoo Central - Muskegon Heights at Grand Rapids stadi-

Favorites to dethrone the Fordson Tractors are Highland Park paced by George Lee and George Duncan and Lansing Sexton led by Art Gowens.

Matmen Win 'Mural Titles

The intramural wrestling finals were completed Monday with with Leon Silber second, Mary Ogilvie third, and Paul Strussaker fourth.

er fourth.

Roger Jennings took the 130pound and Jerry McDonald took
second. Ed Potter won the 167-As each guest got up to say a few words, they couldn't pound and Truman Schrag was

second.

George Clauson captured the
157-pound with Paul Wyche
coming in second and Bob Me
Bride third. Gordon Ash won the
177-pound. Ed Lepprant was second and Don Richards took the n a few words directed at the players, Munn said:

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Highland Park breezed through its regionals racking up win-as-they-pleased victories with Lee scoring 38 points in one of the games. Sexton got a scare from Bay City Handy but rolled over Lansing Eastern and powerful Traverse City.

Class B quarter-finals have Holland Christian-Grand Ledge at Grand Rapids stadium at 7:00; Detroit St. Andrew-River Rouge at Plymouth, 7:30; St. John's-Utica at Flint IMA at Class C pairings find Water-

vliet-Morenci at Sturgis fligh. 7:30; Marine City-Flint Utley at Ferndale high, 7:30; Lansing St. Mary-Scottsville at Grand Haven high, 7:30; and Merion-Wakefield facing each other at Gaylord high at 7:30 p.m.

Vermonterville - Gobies at Plainwell, 7:30; Detroit All-Saints-Diamondals, at Flint IMA, 7:00; Maple Grove-Rem-

Favorites Absent as NCAA Prepares For Basketball Tournament Finals

KANSAS CITY (A) — Bradley, winner over Oklanother long and disbelieving look Tuesday at the four semi-finalists in the NCAA basketball championships and remarked that it's a good thing the paying public in Kansas City is basketball happy.

They weren't worried about the class of competition—it's bound to

class of competition—it's bound to be top notch. It is just that where as they expected to wind up with LaSalle, Indiana or Kentucky.

Oklahoma A&M or Kansas and probably Oregon State or Santa Clara, they got instead LaSalle, Penn State, Bradley and Southern California.

Penn State, Bradley and Southern California.

Not one of the four is among the nation's top 10 in The Associated Press poll taken prior to the opening rounds of NCAA second and Mary Chauvin in

competition.

LaSalle, the only pre-tournament favorite to survive the upwere completed Monday with sever weight champions crowned.

Bob Parks won the 137-pound with Leon Silber second, Mary

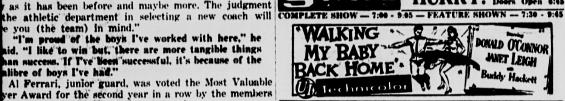
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tis at Saginaw Arthur Hill high at 7:30; and Ellsworth-Mass at Cheboygan high at 7:30 p.m. are scheduled in Class D quarter-finals.

Remus, highly rated in the

polls all season, is the major threat with toughest competi-tion expected from Detroit All-Saints, Mass, and Gobles.

Saints, Mass, and Gobies.

Class A and B semi-finals
will be played in Jenison Fieldhouse Friday afternoon and
night while 'C' in Lansing
Boy's Vocational school and 'D'

Finals will start in Jenson at at 2 p.m. Saturday with the Class C, the B' championship at 3:30 and the 'D' and 'A' tilts at 7:30 and 9 p.m. respectively.
All seats for the finals have

Notre Dame Places Three on Regional

IOWA CITY, Ia. (A) — Notre Dame, beaten in the finals of the NCAA playoffs at Iowa City Saturday night, placed two men on the regional all star team.

Dick Rosenthal and Jack Steph-

The intramural fencing contest case, both of the Irish team, shared was completed with Mel Bleitz.

Don Voltmer and Schrag turning nelle, Penn State: Bob Leonard of Indiana and Bob Pettit of Louisi-

ana State.

Penn State beat Notre Dame. 71-63, for a semi-final berth at Kansas City Friday night, Indiana whipped Louisiana State, 73-62, for third place.

Schrag captured the epec while runners-up were Frey and Frank of Glade in second and third respectively.

National League umpire Ralph A. (Babe) Pinelli is a former major league player. He was a third baseman for the White Sox, Tigers and the Redlegs.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ALL-COLLEGE STUDENT GOVERNMENT CONSTITUTION TO BE REVOTED ON AT SPRING TERM REGISTRATION 1954

ment.

An Amendment to allow the Student Body of Michigan State College to finance its All-College Student Government in order to provide the means for carrying out the desires, responsibilities, and wishes of the student body as provided for its benefit in the Constitution of the All-College Student Government.

Section 1. An assessment never to exceed twenty five (25c) per student, per term, may be levied to finance the All-College Student Government

Section 2.

(a) The Student Congress after consideration of the recommendation by the President of the Student Government, shall determine the portion of the maximum (25c) that shall be assessed for the succeeding term. The amount to be approved by the Dano of Students, (b) The Congress shall meet in a special session once each term for the purpose of considering the amount to be collected. Any student may attend and prevent his or her views.

Section 3. No salaries shall be paid to any elected official of the College Student Government. Section 4. Any accomment shall be collected at term registrat College Treasury Department.

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er at Madison Square Garden Friday night. Now ranked seventh among the middleweights, Troy has a 26-1 record with 20 kayos. His sole loss was an eighth round kayo by Holly Mims, a year ago, Giardel-lo, second-ranking 160-pound contender, has a record of 48-10-

5 with 16 kayos.

Harold Johnsen, the No. 1 light heavyweight contender who is seeking a title shot at champion Archie Moore, faces Paul An-

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faces to boxing fans, undeafeated Cisco Andrade of Los Angeles and Hoacine Khalfi, Algerian light-weight champion, in a 10-rounder at the Toledo Ohio Civic Auditorium. Andrade has a 29-0-2 record. Khalifi's record is 35-7-4.

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Ridgway Criticizes Army 'New Look'

Senators **Hold Budget** Hearings

Wilson Says Cut Needed in Military

WASHINGTON (AP)-Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, Army chief of staff, expressed "particular concern" to Congress Monday that the "new look" military plan might make the Army teo weak to face up to Russia's ever-growing military might.

But Ridgway preferred not to say publicly whether he had rec-ommended sharp cuts in the Army budget under the program. He conceded a reply to the question might be embarrassing.

The general appeared with other top military and civilian chiefs at a Senate Armed Ser-vices subcommittee hearing on the \$37.600,000.000 military budget for the fiscal year start-ing July 1.

Ridgway voiced what seemed to be the first official protest from the Pentagon to the Eisenhower administration's "dynamic" long-range military program, based on more air power and fewer ground troops

troops.

In a prepared statement, Ridg-

way said:
"Because of the increasing com plexity of land warfare and the resultant greater battlefield de-mands upon the fighting man, the individual soldier, far from receding in importance, is emerging ever more clearly as the ultimate key to victory.

The advent of new weapons and greater emphasis on air power, Ridgway said, had only "given new meaning and wider scope to the dimensions of land warfare, without changing war's nature and basic objectives. The ultimate objective in war. he said, "is control of land and people living on land."

presented prepared statements to the subcommittee but the only one read aloud was by Secretary of Sen, Maybank (D-SC) raised

the question of whether Ridgway was satisfied with the budget submatted by Wilson. Pressed for a reply, the general said several

"I accept this decision as a

Asked if the United States planned "sole or exclusive reliance on new weapons," Wilson said it

Provision is being made, he said, for "the rapid integration of new weapons as they are proven and become available." For the Army, Wilson said, this

will mean deactivating three of he present 20 divisions and the tion of five new anti-aircraft

Veterans' Association Meeting Announced

A general meeting of the MSC Veterans Association has been called by the registration committee for 7 tongah in 31 Union, Dick Bronson, registration chairman, announced Monday.

Final Examination Schedule For Winter 1954

The last day of classes for Winter Quarter is Wednesday, March 17, 1954. All final examinations will be given by the following six day

121 Sat., March 20, 2:30-5:30 122 Saturday March 20, 10-12 123 Sat., March 20, 3:30-5:30

Basic 241 Tuesday Mar. 23, 3:30-5:30 242 Tuesday March 23, 10-12 243 Tuesday Mar. 23, 3:30-5:30

The time of examinations in sections other than Basic College courses is determined by he days and hours the clabs is scheduled during the term. To determine when your examination is to be given

(1) Find the block in cels, I or 4 which lists the hour of your class, (2) Find the block showing the days classes meet, (3) Cols, 2, 3, 5 and 6 indicate the time of day and date on which your examination is to be held.

Examinations will be given in the same classrooms as assigned for class meetings during the term. All students, instructors and room schedules will automatically clear.

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Students Selected To Participate in Youth Exchange

Two MSC students have been Two Msc Students in acceptable to the 1954 International Farm Youth Exchange program. A. G. Kettunen, state 4-H Club leader forc, announced t The two are John First, Ionia junior, and announced Monday.

Rhoda Kelly Lansing sophomore Farm youths already selected are Mary Roger, U of M senior assigned to Brazil, and Normar Laakso, Northern Michigan College student, assigned to Finland The National 4-H Club Founda-tion and the U. S. Department of Agriculture Extension sponsor the program.

Indian Debaters To Argue MSC

The first debating team from an Indian college to tour the United States will meet MSC debaters Wednesday at 7 p.m., in the Union Tower Room. The question is: Ghandhism Can Proquestion is: Ghandhism Can Pro-

question is: Ghandhism Can Pro-vide an Alternative to War. The students from Maharaja College in Jaipur and Elphinstone College in Bombay are in Ameri-ca under a debate exchange plar sponsored by the Institute of In-ternational Education, They will

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ly-lit stage, the queen bravely said her lines:
"Carry him over there where the lights are soft and dim."
Then came Marshall on March 4, This time a blizzard kept the county school children from getting in for the afternoon performance. So, instead of finding an audience of 4-12 year-olds, the troupe performed the fairy tale for a group of high school students.

But to top it all off, Saturday's performance at Grosse. Pointe the final one, was given without scenery. The truck broke down. carrying. Rumple's house with it.

Teach Econ in Jackson. Pontiac

John M. Hunter, of the depart-ment of economics are currently conducting courses for Jackson

and Pontiac businessmen.

A seminar in Pontiac for 90 members of the Oakland County chapter of the American Institute of Banking includes the to-pics, "The Current Recession,"
"Capitalism vs. Communism"
and "How to Cure a Depress-

ion."
At Jackson, Prof. Hunter is teaching a basic economics course for 18 executives. Topics include "Functioning of the Profit Sys-tem," "Wages" and "Internat-ional Economics".

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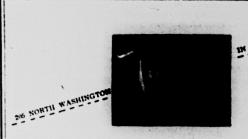
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