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A total of 4,222 city voters took part in the election. This Herrin was 57 per cent of those reg- Irving

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Michigan voters chose Charles
E. Potteer (R) to run against
Blair Moods (D) for the U.S.
Senate for both the full term
and the six-week vacant seat
term. But East Lansing voters
supported Potter only for the supported Potter only for the full term candidacy. John B. Martin Jr. won the Republican contest in the city for the short

4-Pointers

Hannah Schedules Tri-Annual Dinner

Soon after fall term starts. President John A. Hannah will welcome 79-students at the tri-annual honor dinner. hese students earned an all-A

verage spring term.
Freshmen Basic College students, conored are John Alubowicz, East Lansing; Julia Armstrong, Grand Lansing; Julia Armstrong, Grand Ledge, Terry Bergstrom, Traverse City, Bruce Bulmer, Woodstock, Ill. Ann Croak, Grand Rapids; Freda Freiheit, Petterville: Sally Lou Garvin, Beaver, Pa.; Burton Gerber, Detroit Richard Hudson, Wayland; Gordon Jendrasiak, Grand Rapids; Lee Martin, Du-rand, Martlyn McKee, Detroit rand, Marilyn McKee, Detroit; Catherine McQueen, Birmingham; Jack Riley, Holt; Russell Rose, Flint, Mildred Runnells, East Lan-Leonard Smith, Kenmore, Dennis Stubbs, Kergo Har-and Mary Lou Ziel, Detroit. Lonnie Emerick, Royal

oth Yanson, Harvey, III.
In the School of Agriculture,
Donald Fraser, Ann Arbor junior, and Irving Wyeth, Taunton,
Mass., senior, received 4 point

Business and Public Service Alford, Nelson, Kingsford se See BANQUET, Page 4

East Lansing electors sup-ported the same candidates Booklet Study On Agenda for state governor and heu- For Congress

in the Union.

Bob Steele, speaker, said he

by advertising of local businesses. He explained that this would

Banquet Set To Honor 79 Enrollment Expected To Level Off at 13,000



routine for one of the 14 acts. Feminine lead in the 15 hour show will be Clare Waters of East Lansing who is co-starred with Frank Chiad of Cleveland. The ice-show will open a three-day run Aug. 21.

700 Student Leaders to Meet

Bolo and Steel to Attend Convo On Government

Two representatives from the Student Government will connati. This included both gradattend the nine-day National Student Congress starting

Aug. 18 at Indiana University. They will join with more than 700 students representing Revised Deans

Top Officials To Address MSC Institute

Marr Gerth (Lansing) will re-port on the possibility of the Stu-dent Congress bringing a foreign student to MSC to study. The

On the program are addresses by President John A. Hannah, Dr. K. T. Hutchinson, assistant secre-L. Hutchinson, assistant secre-tary of agriculture Dr. E. G. Norse, former chairman of the Board of Economic Advisors to the President and Dr. Raymond W. Miller of the UN Food and Agriculture Organization. Representatives, attending the discussion will come from all

discussion will come from all parts of the United States and Arrangements have been made for the delegates to tour the Olds-

mobile, Fisher Body and Reo Motors Corp. plants in Lansing as well as the campus and MSC farms. Information on outstanding co-operative enterprises in Michigan has been compiled and will be available to the individual representatives.

Special social and educational activities have been prepared for the women including a tea, a luncheon, and program in home

Number of Freshmen To Rise 15 Per Cent

MSC enrollment is expected to level off fall term at 13,000

Registrar Robert S. Linton, predicted that approximately 3.600 freshmen and transfer students would register for fall term classes. This would be

last year's figure. This rise in new students vill balance the loss of students due to last year's graduation th erans and last fall's small freshman class, Linton said.

Last June 3.172 students were granted degrees. This was the third largest graduating—class in MSC history.

Most veterans have completed their training under the World War II GI Bill. So far only three yets have been accepted for ad-mission fall term under the Koran GI Bill, Linton said.

Linton said that the expected rise in enrellment would collect the increased birth rate of the middle 1930s and the growing demand for a college education. During the depression the U.S. bith rate dropped and then rose before the start of World War II.

among U.S. colleges according to quarters at Washington.

a study of enrollment figures
The change consolidates andmade by Dr. Raymond, Walters,
president of the University of CinROTC program,", the announce-

student affairs on the campus, national and internation- List Posted vention, sponsored by the National Student Association, will be "The Student and the Crisis in Education."

15 per cent increase over

Curriculum Of Air ROTC To Change

General Courses To Start in 1953

Air Force Reserve Officers' has become a part of the command of the Air University at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., with the formal transfer of the program from Continental Ai

The new GI Bill is expected to have only a slight influence on perfolment figures. Linton pointed out that there are only 3,000,000 people in the armed forces eligible for the benefits as compared with 11,000,000 during World War II.

The MSC registrar predicted that following the leveling off period enrollment will rise gradually. By 1956 it is expected to go into effect in the fall of 1953.

The new curriculum is being developed. It is expected to go into effect in the fall of 1953.

The new curriculum will be of a general nature, he explained, unally by 1956 it is expected to climb back to the all-time high of 1949 of more than 16,000.

Linton said that the expected rise in currillment, would coffeet the increased birth rate of the

New national headquarters of the Air ROTC is being opened in Montgomery, Ala., the site of Maxwell Air Force Base.

The transfer, involving Air Force units of more than 145,000 students at 188 colleges and imi-versities throughout this country, reach 18,000 or 20,000 by 1960. in Puerto Rico and Hawaii, was year MSC ranked night memoranced by Air Force head-

officers each, will make frequent visits to each college and university throughout the nation in order to maintain close

Representing MSC at the Bloomington, Ind., convention will be Bob Bolo. Student Government president, and Bob Steele. Student Congress representative from Lansing.

Student government Leaders of the Student government gove

Purchasing Department Orders All Equipment from Tacks to Steaks

Last year \$4:250,000 was spent by MSC through the Purchas-ing Department to keep the school in everything from tacks to steaks.

al levels. Theme of the con-

All the items gotten by MSC must be bought through the purmust be bought through the purchasing staff. Centralized purchasing began at MSC about 35 years ago. Since then the department has grown from one purchasing agent who wrote the orders out by hand to a staff of eight people who process 155 orders daily and \$4.250,000 annually. nually.

Let's follow an imaginary order through the department to see how an item is processed. If the Econ Department needs another desk, it issues a requisi-

order is then processed and sent to the Accounting Department to see it the Economics Department has the money to buy the desk. After the Accounting Depart-

ment approves it, the purchase order is made out and sent to a seller of the item. When the seller's invoice is received it is checked by the Purchasing De-

checked by the Purchasing De-partment for errors and if the invoice is all right it goes again to the Accounting Department. There two copies are filed and two copies of the bill sent to the Economics Department. The Economics Department approves one copy and returns it to the Accounting Department, which

audits, posts, and pays the bill.

The desk will be delivered to
the central stores where it is
inspected and then sent to the
Economics Department.

Because it is impossible for
the three purchasing agents to
be experts on all prices that are
current on the thousands of
items that MSC uses, the group
placing the order is asked to
submit to the Purchasing Departing the price which it feels
should be paid along with the
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Clive Rosenbrook, head purchasing agent, pointed out that many colleges and universities, including MSC, are giving courses in the field of purchas-

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Dr John Auston, as-fessor of communica-and Judd Perkins, inthe B'nai B'rith ontest finals Aug. 19.



Two Rights on Trial

The 217th anniversary of the trial of Peter Zenger slipped by Monday without a fanfare.

It was Aug. 4, 1735, that John Peter Zenger, a poor

immigrant printer, came to trial on a charge of seditious libel before a New York court. He had accused New York's high tempered colonial governor, William Cosby, with tampering with the people's right to a jury trial.

What happened in that courtroom before nightfall

crystalized colonial thinking, influenced later court decisions and helped shape the type of newspapers published

in the United States today.

Andrew Hamilton, a prominent Philadelphia lawyer, came to New York to defend the printer-publisher. He surprised the judges by admitting from the first that Zenger published the newspaper in question.

This amounted to a plea of guilty under colonial laws. the governor's attorney insisted. Zenger was guilty, not of printing untruths, but of criticizing a government official. The 80-year-old defense attorney argued that Zenger was innocent unless his words were false. But the roya judge stated that the truth of libel could not be admitted

in court as evidence. Then, gentlemen of the jury, it is to you we must appeal," Hamilton said. "An impartial and uncorrupt verdict (will give the right) of expressing and opposing arbitrary

power . . . by speaking and writing the truth The jury returned a verdict of not guilty. It set a precedent.

For the first time truth was admitted as a defense against a libel charge and the right of a jury to decide the law as well as the fact was established. It took 60 more years before these rights were guaranteed by statutes.

The struggle for these two principles has been long and difficult. But they have guaranteed the rights of people on trial against arbitrary rulings and they have helped guarantee the right of newspapers to publish without censorship from federal, state or municipal bodies news and editorial opinions.

Wrong List Again

For the second time in as many terms an inaccurate dean's list has been posted and taken down for corrections to be made.

The list, which is supposed to include the names of all students who earned a 3.5 term average or higher, was posted for winter term the last week before spring term finals. Because of a mechanical error it included the names of all students who earned a 3.1 or better.

Shortly after it was posted the list was taken down. Corrections were hurriedly made and the new list posted before Alumni Day.

The spring term dean's list was posted a few days after summer school got underway. But it too had to be cor-

The distinction of having the dean's list written out by hand has gone the way of many traditions since the end of World War II because of the large increase in enrollment. Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, turned the unwieldy job of compiling the list over to the Records Office. Since then names have been printed mechanically each time.

Earning a 3.5 average or higher during a term is a distinction which many students never earn. The traditional honor accredited them is small recognition of the work that such a point average requires. But this recognition should be continued through a dean's list that is compiled on as high a plane as that required for a student to earn a 3.5 term average

Tardy and incorrect listings of students on the dean's list speaks poorly of a college which tries to encourage high scholarship.

Little Man On Campus



"As you may already know there is a carnival in town, and we are fortunate to have with us this morning . . .



A Viewpoint

Army for Europe

By THE U.S. DEPARTMENT OF STATE

In aligning themselves with the six-nation European army, West-Germany, France, Italy, Belgium, Luxembourg and the Netherlands propose to pool not only their military strength but their economic resources and their political institutions under a new supranational authority. The treaty stipulates that they will establish a Council of Ministers, an Assembly, a Court of Justice, and a nine-man Executive Board. These institutions will exercise power throughout the six countries.

The first task of the supranational body will be to direct the financial contributions of each participating country in the establishment of a single defense force. Together with the merger of their armed forces, including both conscripts and regulars the countries in European Defense Community through the supranational body will award contracts, make allocations for purchases and supplies and determine production arrangements.

Within six months the Assembly as provided in the treaty will present suggestions looking toward a federal union for Europe. These suggestions will then be considered by the European countries. For the distant future, the hope is to find agreement on something like a "United States of Europe," including a unified Germany.

Under the proposed amendment of the North Atlantic Treaty, which the foreign ministers approved at Paris, there are guarantees of help against armed attack between members of North Atlantic Treaty Organization and EDC. This provision, when ratified, will affirm their intentions to treat any attack upon one member as an attack upon all.

A Three Power declaration issued at Paris by the United States, Britain and France stated that they will regard as a threat to their own security any action from any quarter, which threatens the integrity or unity of the European Defense Community. They made it clear that they will defend Berlin against attack from any quarter.

In short, the EDC treaty and the accompanying agreements and declarations signed at Paris:

1. Bind Germany and France, along with four other European countries, in a European Defense Commun-

2. Commit EDC to the defence of the North Atlantic

arantee that NATO countries will defend the

countries represented in EDC. West Germany's participation in EDC as an equal partner and the German commitments to that organization have been negotiated simultaneously with the working out by Biblet of the "contractual agreements." These agreements were signed last month at Bonn between West Germany and the United States, Britain and France

As a companion agreement to EDC, they will restore virtual sovereignty to West Germany and will end the seven-year-old occupation in all parts of Germany, except for the area dominated by the Soviets.

Berlin, surrounded by the Soviet zone, is not included in the contractual agreements and will continue to be under Four Power occupation. But the city will have more latitude in governing its own affairs, since the controls in the three western sectors of Berlin are to be considerably re-

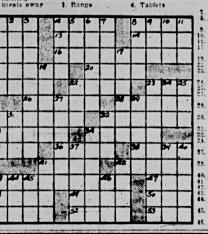
The contracts with West Germany will have the effect of transforming the forces of the Western powers from occupation to defense duties. Joined by German contingents in the European army, they will help to safeguard the freedom and security of Germany and the Western world.

To sum up, the immediate purpose of EDC is to give European peoples-and a restored Germany-better protection against the threat of aggression. But as Secretary Acheson pointed out in Paris, the "true meaning" of EDC extends far beyond the field of defense.

Along with other measures, such as the Schuman Plan (pooling of coal and steel of the same West European countries) and further steps to integrate Europe, the EDC foreshadows "enormous political, social and economic benefits" for every European citizen, and ultimately for all peoples, including Americans.

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If Congress next fall can set up an efficient polling bureau as an agency independent of all pressures, it will prove the lead-

I have seen polisters at work. In fact, I have helped carry a poll out. One factor has always stood out in my mind. poll out. One tactor has always stood out in my mind as being the danger point. When the ques-tioner asks for a person's opin-ion the way in which he asks the question influences the ans-wer. Whether it is the tone of voice or the phraseology any question is leading to a certain

This difficult, uncontrollable factor can change the results of any interview-type poll. The doubt aroused by it will always encourage students to doubt the accuracy of a student polling bureau's findings.

By holding occasional all-col-lege plebiscites some of this doubt could be dispelled. If other precautionary checks are taken to encourage unbiased polling and to assure the bureau's independence from Student Government or college administrative influence, student confidence would be granted more readily,

A polling bureau could have saved last year's senior class the work and expense of its post card poll on selecting the day for commencement. It could have assisted the Congress in setting up its budget for this year and on many other issues.

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nd Myles are currently Summer Camp. n, and Al Walk-

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Shun V qualified for her Se Gold Cup Saturday recazed 122 564 miles

Overall American Power tifying record. Captures Olympic Title

Now that the Olympic games 3000 meter steeplechase to the are all over the U.S. athletes can surprise of everyone including sit back and look at the 40 gold. Ashenfelter medals they won and the scores. But Mathas won the decathion necessary to overtake Russia. Such Crust,

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Clarke Scholes Proves He's Not Overrated

No flash in the pan is Clarke C. Scholes, Michigan State varsity swimmer who is the 100-meter free style champion of the 1952 Olympics.
Scholes became the first individual performer ever to

Spartans Rate .250

former Spartans who participated in this year's Olympic games only

Chuck Speiser and Dale Thomas qualified for the games but were removed from the team be-

It Seems To Me

By BILL BEAUDRY

in the fold, the quality of the clubs should be high.

into its how many straight division championship?

New York Giants and a guy named Benners.

they might get a little trouble from "Stout" Steve Owens'

The arm of Fred Renners will give many an opponent a hard time and he might even look like Grahm's twin, throwing that hall around. He wrecked many a team in the

The Detroit Lions will be an improved club over last year

Such stars from last year's team as Doak Walker, Leon

when they finished behind the Rams. With the influx of rookies and pickups from other clubs, they will be a hard

the class of the league.

club they will have.

Southwest that way.

win an Olympics Gold Medal for the Spartans as he captured the 100-meter free style in the international games. His path to the Olympics Fred P. Alderman won Michi-

one, Clark Scholes won a gold in the Olympics, participating as medal. gan State's only other Gold Medal a member of the 1600-meter relay

Warren Druetzler was last in the field of eight who ran in the 1500 meter event and Allan Kwarter was on the losing fencing team.

Adolph Weinacker finished 22 in the field of marathon walkers but it was the best performance an American has ever made in the event.

Others Serious and Dale Thomin the finals was a miserly :57.4.

Wining is nothing new to the teams tall tow-head from Detroit T Scholes first competed for Mich- Pa fore the could enter competition; Speiser because of an injury and Thomas because of a technicality that wouldn't let him compete even though he qualified in two weights.

tall tow-head from Detroit. The former New Kensington. Scholes first competed for Michigan State in 1950 as a sophomore, i meets. He was selected on a team of 13 to represent the United States on a tour of Japan in the basketball and baseball player in summer of 1950 and competed in high schol where he won all-state a dual meet in Tokyo against the recognition for his football abil-Japanese All-National team and lities. was on the winning 400-meter free style relay team. In this meet the United States team beat Jap-That this is going to be a banner year for the National an 45-17 for the first victory over the Japanese in International competition.

With many of the best players of the past few seasons All-American recognition came to Scholes for the first time in The annually strong teams, Rams, Bears, Browns, Lions 1950, an award gained also in and Giants again have a wealth of talent which make them 1951 and 1952. The 1950 selection The Rams, best in the conference last year, will have an even stronger team this year. Just how good they are won't become apparent until after the season opens but the All-Victories in the 50-yard free

Star game should serve as an indication of what kind of a style were gained during the 1951 campaign in the NCAA-and West The U.S. team swept the track first contest, was never in trouble and field events, the boxing and always managed to lead at medals and picked up 24 points and, while they only got one half from the track first contest, was never in trouble and swept the track first contest, was never in trouble and swept the track first contest, was never in trouble and they will make.

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Scholes completed his colleg-Scholes completed his colleg-iate eligibility in a flourish as he gained the All-American tag for the third straight year with 100-yard free style wins in the Big Ten, NAAU, and NCAA and topped things off with the designation by the Collegiate Swimming Coaches group—as No. 1 Collegiate Swimmer of 1932-in-his three years of competitive swimming. Scholes has won seven out of eight of the major indoor championships at the 100-yard free style mark.

Hart, Don Doll, Bobby Layne, Jack Christiansen and Jim The record speaks for itself Martin; rookies, Harry Allis, Sherwin Gandee, Tom Dub-linski and Hank Lauricellaa and Jug Girard, whom the Lions got in a trade with Green Bay, will make the Lions

and it is hard to picture some of the others like Green Bay or Pittsburgh coming up with a team that has a chance to heat out the favorites.

Chuck—Spieser won 29 floxing matches while participating for Michigan State lost but one, and But it could be done. It has before! There just might be down one, while annexing two good dark horse in the race. weight division

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These clubs should be the class of the league this year men's event the U.S. picked up points and it was all the little events that the Americans were a good dark horse in the race counted out of and came through to place in that gave The first even on made when to be telecast this year as the saw a new record made when to be telecast this year as the saw and the number of records a record in the number of records a record in the number of athletes to the national convention of Phoenix in the number of the number of athletes to the number of approved a national beauty pag-It was also an Olympics that set eart by minor reague crubs to ser-a record in the number of records ect. Miss Baseball of 1952 at the

MSC-Purdue Game Slated For Television

The Michigan State-Purdue

inedas they wor and the scores. Hold mathras won the decation of records they broke.

In amassing 614 points to flus, it became the third event in sia's 55212 the American team showed its vast superiority in a The big U.S. baskethall team number of fields and its ineptness. Swept through all its games and the second of the control of

matches, basketball and swim-ming and there were upsets in all.

The unheralded weight-lifters medal, the wrestling team also got except basketball which the U.S. sett two new records as Tom Kono and Pete George gave the United offset of the games.

The water pole team-picked up offset of the games.

Stales its only medals in that a third in an event that they

the swimmers cracked a num-ber of records of their own.

Scholes set a new record in the

the first three places in the men's-springboard diving event as Dave, Browning, Miller Anderson and

Bob Clotworthy whipped the rest

Ford Kono of Ohio State splash-

n others. Though it received a scare in its.

The U.S. team swept the track liest contest, was never in trouble.

The boxers won five firsts in event an event that they were consider-

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field events that the U.S. picked up most of its points and set all kinds of records, both Olym-

pic and world.

The first event on the pro-

record:
From then on it was not a question of what would be broken but toon of what would be broken but the construction of what would be broken but the games were all through with th

Boo recognists the great the schools would receive a por-artist Parry O'Bries. He great the schools would receive a por-shotputter and Charlie Moore the tion of the money for the TV 400 meter expert, all set new tights. 0 meter expert, all set has been been sords in their events. With Harrison Dillard setting en are Stanford vs Michigan, new record in the 110 meter. Hilmost vs. Northwestern. Notice a new record in the 110 meter hurdles the U.S. team finished Dame vs. Oklahoma, 1-2-3 in the event. Cal vs. California and vs. California, and UCLA v SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE

Administrators, Ag Teachers, Therapists Meet on Campus

Conferences **Draw** 800 **During Week**

Six special courses and conrences have brought about 600 people to the campus this

Short court administrators from four states gathered at Kellogg Center yesterday for a conference designed to improve the short course programs at their respective universities.

Attending the meeting were M. E. Stearns, University of North Carolina; J. F. Wilkinson, University of Wisconsin; D. C. Pfendler, Purdue University; and R. E. Miller, University of Minnesota.

The one-day conference in-rluded a meeting with the MSC short course staff, representa-lives of the Michigan Bankers Association and representatives of the W. K. Kellogg and Caulk-les Fanndatings.

The Horticulture Department has joined hands with the Department of Psychology and the Continuing Education Service to conduct a special course in horticultural therapy for helping sick persons become well.

Horticultural therapy is the pro-cess of teaching persons in hos-pitals, mental institutions, or prisons, how to grow plants to occupy their spare time, or aid in their rehabilitation. Psychologists believe that growing plants can help speed the recovery of physically or mentally handicapped persons.

The special course is being con-ducted in the Horticulture Build-

It is designed to teach 20 peo-ple attending it how to set up horticultural programs in institu-tions. The short course students work with the physically or ment-ally handicapped.

They are learning how to grow plants in hospitals or gardens, how to teach others to grow them and how to furnish plant-growing knowledge to pa-

Such subjects as psychology, garden work, indoor gardening

garden work, indoor gardening and flower arrangement will be taught by leading authorities. Enrollment in the short course has been limited to 20 persons, so that those attending will re-ceive as much individual attention, as mostible.

riculture teachers are meeting now on campus for an Agricul-tural Education Research Confer-ence. Purpose of the conference is to study some of the latest developments in agriculture and ag-ricultural training.

Twelve persons in the group were recognized for 10 years of a c t i ve agricultural teaching. Among this group is Miss-Hester Bradley, Richland, the only woman teacher of vocational agriculture in Michigan and one of three in the United States

More than 35 women educator i nurses met here last Monday begin a five-day Red Cross home nursing course.

The project aftempts to instruct the participants in Red Cross techniques, which can be used at home. The participants are also studying methods of instruction to prepare homemakers and others in the field of home nursing.

training school opened here last

Twenty new employes of the Rome, Michigan State Department of Revenue are taking an intensive Revenue are taking an intensive three weeks course in preparation for work as auditors. The conferees are preparing to take up their work in the Sales Tax Division of the State Department of vians, 20th century composers



Service detail accompany them as they walk the block and a half to the summer White House on Delaware Street. —The President left almost immediately for Washington. Mrs. Truman remained in Independence.

Emphasis Placed on Training

Plans Started for Life Insurance Conference

Plans for the staging of a manager training course for ife insurance agency managers are underway in the Coninuing Education Service at the Kellogg Center.

travel 20 miles down the rive the first day to a cabin where they will spend the night.

members contact her or Miss Ani Heiss, instructor in foods and nu-

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The conference, which will take place Oct. 1 and 2, will center around the theme "Training the Trainer." It **Faculty Women**

will stress the idea that better selected and better trained agents are the key to nany basic insurance merchandising problems.

The program will feature dis

tinguished speakers in the field Merritt of the Central Life As surance Co., Oliver R. Aspegren of the Ohio National Lafe Insurance Co., and Richard Pille, vice president of the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co. of Newark,

The Continuing Education Serrice has already scheduled an pening banquet for the confer-Center. It will continue with other staging preparations throughout the summer.

The Michigan Life Agency Management Association and the MSC School of Business and Publie Service are co-operating with the Continuing Education Service in sponsoring the conference.

Professor Given Fulbright Award

Dr. Hans Nathan, associate professor of literature and fine arts, has been granted a Ful-bright award to lecture on American music during the 1952-53 school year at the University of

Dr. Nathan's course will cover music from the 17th century to and music

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gineering were Wayne Erickson
Lansing junior; Robert Howard
Jackson senior; Chilton Janese
Ludington senior; Howard New
comb, Grand Rapids junior; Harr
Schiefer, Saginaw senior; an
William Troll, Grand Rapids sen
ior.

Holland; Edward Carlson, Lan-sing; David Cowan, Shaker Heights, O.; Julian Crawford, Charlotte; Bruce Farber, Detroit; John Frakes, Cleveland Heights, O.; Dan Henshaw, Arlington, Va.; Prudence Kinnear, Port Huron; Madalene Kohler, Clawson; Rob-ert Lawrence, East Lansing; Alva Number, Shreveport, La.; June Richter, Niles; David Trubey, Colon; and Kathleen Yull, Lan-sing.

Seniors in the achool were Shirley Cederwall, Lansing; Clare Colegrove, Lansing; Joel Dean, Norwalk, O.; Galatia Halkides, Grand Rapida; Jack Hammel, De troit; Myrma Lou Knowles, Hastings; Henry Leonard, Durham, N. C.; Alice-Platt, Willimantic, Conn.; Joan Stadler, Bloomfield Hills; Joyce Taylor, Highland Park; Constance Thompson, Pontiac; Margaret, Walsh, Bay City; and Nancy Wells, Walled Lake,

Home Economics students were Mitze Inouye, Detroit junior, and Anne Provo, Clarksville, Tenn

Veterinary medicine major Clifford McClumpha, Plymouth jun-ior, and medical technology sen-iors Mary Hamilton, Grand Rap-ids, and Bonniebel Mitchell, Jack-

Primary

(D) or Paul Younger (R). Will-ard Barnes (R) will oppose Wil-ber Schade (D) for sheriff.

George Parker (D) and C. Ross Hilliard (R) are candidates for the office of county elerk. Treasurer candidates will be Lyle Austin' (R) or Jennie' Kata

Nominated for register of deeds were Mrs. Mia Bell Humphry (R) and Ann Robinson (D). Stanley Rhoads (D) and Gerald Graham it) were unopposed in party ominations for drain commission-

Outing Next Month W. Ray Gorsline (R), Harry Leadley (R) and Gale Burridge (D) will run for county coroners opposed for surveyor

The affair has been scheduled cuit count commissioners, C. La-for Sept. 27 and 28 by the Faculty Verne Roberts and Guy Hill Jr. Women's Association, Members were nominated,





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Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy (right), a veteran of the Pacific fighting and futile Korean neace talks, became the 37th superintendent of the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis Monday. Congratulating him is Vice Adm. Harry W. Hill who was relieved by Joy as head of the academy.

WKAR Records Series On Historical Figures

of Speech, Dramatics and Radio of Civilization staff. Education are preparing a weekly radio show, "The Star Followers," were broadcast last spring over radio station WKAR. The fall serto be presented this fall.

The History of Civilization department is presenting the broad-cast series as a supplement to undeal with the lives and achieve- tory of Civilization classes ments of historical figures who have left their imprint upon civilization. The material for the programs and the scripts is preof the History of Civilization.

The first programs in the serie ies will begin Aug. 24. Before being sent over the air

dergraduate classes. The scripts tions of historical events in His-The show is under the direct

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Senior to Star. In Nationwide Radio Drama

Lee Hanson, Birmingham sen-ior, will start rehearsals tomor-row for his part in a nationally-broadcasted radio drama.

As one of four students from MSC chosen for the Philip Morris intercollegiate acting competition, Hanson attracted the attention of he producer-director of the Playhouse on Broadway."

Playhouse on Broadway."

The dramaties major will costar with film star Wanda Hendrix at 7:30 p.m. Sunday over CBS radio network. This marks his first professional radio show. He has narrated various radio programs for WKAR, the college station, and WILS in Lansing.

For his performance in the Playhouse" Hanson will receive a \$250 prize, membership in the American Federation of Radio Artists and an opportunity to tr for the competition's grand finals prize of \$2,000, on Aug. 31.



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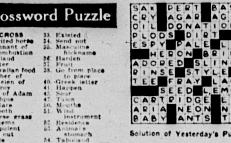
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