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Armored ROTC cadeis will have the use of the above three medium tanks that arrived this week. These M-4A3 medium tanks are almost identical with ones that are being used in combat in Korea. The armament consists of one 75mm gun, two 30 caliber machine guns, and one 50 caliber anti-aircraft machine gun. The tanks are manned by five man crews as are the other two light tanks that have been used by the MSC tankers during the past year.

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Platoon Strength Reached

Three Medium Tanks Added to Armored Unit

By JACK SUBAR

Three reconditioned M-4A3 medium tanks have been de-livered to the armored ROTC unit, Lt. Col. Charles Ryan, assistant professor of military science and tactics, said. The new M-4A3s weigh 39 tons each when loaded for combat. These and the two M24 light tanks, which the

When an ROTC cadet has learn-ed to drive both kinds of tanks, he can drive any tank that the U.S. now produces, Ryan com-mented. The new tanks which were ord-The new tanks which were ord-

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Two Courses Fall Term Under Revamped Setup College to Offer Old Courses 4-H Show **Next Summer for Last Time** Scheduled The reorganized Basic College program will be started fall

term and will be in full-operation next summer. All three terms of the communications skill course and one term of natural science will be taught fall term. The Aug. 26-29 Club_to Award

A new \$100 scholarship for

Basic College to Teach

top 4-H Club livestock judge will be awarded this year at term the annual State 4-H Show ered at that time According to a schedule issued

that gets under way on the Mich-igan State College campus Aug. 26 and ends the 29. According to a schedule issued by the Basic College the second term of natural science will be added next winter. All three terms of it will be taught for the first time spring term. The second terms of social sci-ence and humanities are sched-uled to bein spring term. These Members of the Block and Bridle Club have made the schol-

urship available to a boy or girl 4-H Club member. The money to be used by the member in the money in the member in the bern freshman year at MSC, two

At least 2,000 4-H'ers are expected to attend this 37th annual state show. They will represent the 60,000 club members in the state. County and regional elim-ination contests-have been held indian contests to datamine the datamine to attend the transmission of the transmission represent the transmission of the transmission of the transmission represent the transmission of the transmission of the transmission represent the transmission of transmission of the transmission of the transmission of the transmission of the transmission of transmission of transmission of transmission of transmission of transmission of the transmission of earlier this summer to determine exhibitors for this state-wide show that climaxes the year of 4-H Club work.

New Scholarship

Boys and girls will show their under the new setup.

Top honors will go to two boys work. Four professors at the Colom-ban colleges will come to East Lansing this fall or winter to take graduate courses and study re-search methods as a pair of the two-way exchange program of prisonnel, the dean said. Michigans State College Joins the tankers up to platoon prisonnel, the dean said. Michigans State College Joins the tankers up to platoon prisonnel, the dean said. Michigans State College Joins the tankers up to platoon the tankers and improve ground work, Lt. Col. Ryan said. Michigans State College Joins the tankers up to platoon the tankers and improve the tankers and the instruct-tors tankers and the tankers and the instruct-tors tankers and the tan Michigan-3 State College has bined with eight other universa-tites in the work of the American Universities Field Staff, a pro-gram designed to improve American State of the state of th

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The program involves sending top-flight American educators throughout the world to secure up-to-date information on all as-

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first term of the new social science and the humanities courses will be offered winter Christening Basic courses under the old pro-gram will be taught for the last time next summer. Only the third Scheduled

For Spartan

Officially taking to the water on Sept. 6 will be the

The new car ferry, along ith her sister Badger, will be christened at Stur-

The Spartan will plete only part of their Basic College requirements under the old plan and need courses offered Under the new setures year's homecoming queen; AWS vice Nash, AWS vice president; Joan McMahon, president of Mortar Board, Dan McCrary, manager of 12-credits for three terms of Communication skills will e credits. Kepford, captain of the vars-

Asked to attend the as guests are President John A Hannah, Mr. and Mrs. James H Denison, Mr. and Mrs. Karl H. McDonel, Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. May, Dean and Mrs. Tom King, Dean and Mrs. William H. Combs Miss Mabel Petersen, Mr. and Mrs. Alvie L. Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Clark L. Brody.

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Three-Day Run Scheduled for Skating Program

'Ice Time' Show Gets Finishing Touches sind wayne E. Ewegle, re- Gluck Jr., history; Thomas W.

Finishing touches are now be-ing put on the skating extrava-ganza "Ice Time," which will be presented August 21, 22 and 23 by skaters attending the Included in the production are variety of precision numbers ranging from graceful maneuv-ers of youthful performers to barrel-jumping by a world 23 by skaters attending the Michigan State College summer-ice session at the ice arena on champion.

Headlining the list of young The colorful two-hour specskating talent is Clare Waters, Lansing, who will be seen in two numbers including the final "Indian" production with parttacle, which will conclude the summer skating program, is un-der the direction of Miss Jean Arlen, a member of the pro-fessional show "Holiday on ner Frank Chlad of Cleveland. The Mother Goose party num-

ber will include 35 youngsters -aged 2 to 12 years-taking part. Featured in this group are Gale Kveton of Chicago and Mary Lou. Gillengerten of East Lansing. As an added attraction, Terry

Browne of Detroit will present his barrel-jumping act, an event in which he is the world-record holder. On the lighter side of the evening will be "comedi-enne" Bob. Werchin from the Detroit Skating Club.

The "Spanish" production will feature Miss Joan Shillenger of Marquette, while Miss Bey Logan of Detroit will be seen in the "Baby Doll" number. A top hat and cane number will fea-

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General Institutional Management course, in the MSC Division of Hotel, Neil A. Ball, former Saginaw tional management; Richard L.

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ional Management. Dr. Thompson, who received his recultural information existant in egy, and Robert E. Crawford, the department of information speech, dramatics and radio edu-services effective Aug. 11. Ball, eatin. a graduate of the University of Instructors appointed were Will-Michigan, will be a joint employed iam. A. Glaser, social sciences of the Michigan Co-operative Ex-port participation of the University of the Michigan Co-operative Ex-port of the Michigan Co-operative Ex-port of the Michigan Co-operative Ex-traction of the Michigan Co-operative Ex-Michigan States of the Michigan Co-operative Ex-traction of the Michigan Co-operative Ex-traction of the Michigan Co-operative Ex-traction of the Michigan Co-operative Ex-States o signed. Ewegle leaves in Septem-ber to accept an editorial position with Successful Parming. Tes Moines, Ia. Fitzgerald left the board for assistant professors

hat and cane number will fea-ture the Crane sisters, aged 10 and 12, of Indianapolis, Ind. Tickets for "Ice Time," which is set for 8.30 p.m. each evening, are priced at \$1.50 for down-stairs reserved; \$1 for adults and \$.75 for children for up-stairs unreserved.

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Not a Failure

In five meetings the summer Congress has taken no concrete action. It has passed a few resolutions, undoing at some meetings what it did at the previous ones.

By the nature of the work the congressmen were charged with they could not turn out a startling summer legislative program. Most of their work consisted of making executive preparations for next fall.

The summer Congress, which plans to continue its sesweeks to take definite action. In order to complete its program it will have to reduce its debating and speed up. legislation

The Congress' record of action has been meager so Tar. Talent for the first pep rally and the intermission of the all-college mixer Sept. 27 and publicity for the far two events are being arranged.

Copy is being prepared for the Student Government handbook. At this time there is some question whether the handbook will be ready for distribution to freshmen during Orientation Week.

A student-faculty-administration board to recommend the bringing of a foreign student to MSC on a scholarship has been proposed. This is the only piece of legislation which was not pre-scheduled last spring for the summer Congress.

No work has been done on the Career Carnival. Action on the off-campus housing ruling for men bogged down, after an investigation of it. Congress decided that no action could be taken on changing the Student Government Office with the Wolverine's.

In short the summer Congress has as yet taken no positive steps.

There are two reasons for this. First the summer Congress is operating under the assumption that it is an execu-. tive agency and needs the approval of the Student Government president in order to carry out its plans. Secondly, Congress members are woefully inexperienced.

Arguments over the authority of the summer Congress and the Student Government president have hamstrung many of the group's meetings. Almost totally ignorant of the practical problems involved in carrying out the summer program, congressmen have had to turn to outside advice constantly.

But what these congressmen have learned this summer in parliamentary procedure and in executing legislation will be invaluable next fall. This core of somewhat experienced congressman will be able to help guide fall term legislative sessions so that they can avoid technical pitfalls that delayed summer sessions

Summer congressmen learned an important lesson in how to get information necessary for any practical legislative program. If they put this knowledge to work the tedious summer sessions will not have been wasted.

More Time to Complain

There's reason why people complain about the weather aside from the fact that it is hot, according to Dr. M. O. Wilson, University of Oklahoma psychology professor.

"It comes from the need of something to talk about," Wilson said. "In the summer the days are longer and we have more time to think about the heat because we have less energy to do anything.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FOR SUMMER 1952

Last day of classes for nine weeks summer period is Aug. 15

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assistant-city-e d i t o r-andash tray cleaner. Biggest rumor that was quickly squelched was that President John A. Hannah After going over all the summer issues I was convinced of one thing. This was in line for appoint-ment as secretary of agriterm has held many enjoyculture if Dwight D. Eisable moments, many trying times, many enlightenhower is elected presiening events. But it dent next November. " fall term to which I have When I started out this been looking all summer. summer one of the staff There will be many

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The time of the examinations in basic courses can be found in columns 3 and 5 according to the course number of the particular basic course. Examination rooms for basic courses will be an-nounced by the instructor.

The time of examinations in sections other than basic courses is determined by the days and hours the class is scheduled during the term. To determine when your examination is to be given, find the block in columns 2, 4, 5 or 6 which lists the days and hours of your class. The column heading will indicate the time of day and column 1 will then give the date on which your examination is to be held.

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NOTE: At least two of the days and hours must follow the regular pattern. In a few courses, at the request of the department concerned, the final examination has been scheduled by the regular pattern. single hour lecture section and in some instances students may en-counter conflicts. In that event, the examination scheduled by the class meeting two hours a week would take precedence over the maximization scheduled by the single hour lecture. The exami-nation would have to be arranged between the student and the department requesting the special scheduling of its examination. If there are any questions, call Mr. Reppenhagen in the Regis-trer's Office (Ext. 501).

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Members of the Buildings and Grounds De-partment lower the new Fairchild engraver down steps connecting a fourth floor hállway with the fan room on the way to the publications

Alvin Kaeding (right), representative of the Fairchild Camera and Instrument Corp., shows Ray Steinbach, State News summer photo editor.

how to operate the Scan-a-graver. The 85-line

Letter to the Editor

Coed Writers Wanted

TO THE EDITOR: We are a bunch of lonely Marines in Korea and are going to extremes just to get some

They had me write because I am from Saginaw, 1 have been in Korea about three months. I was wounded and am in the hospital. 'I haven't yet the full use of my arm, but I will be get-ting back to the company in a couple of weeks.

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write and send us some pictures. Mail is scarce and we want it. Not to be considered by any means, but, we all are husky good looking Marines. Pfc. Thomas F. Jozwiak 1190212_USMC

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We would like some girls to

Weighing more than 1,200 nds, the engraver was shipped by truck from Battle Creek

engraving room.

Study of Board Scheduled

Summer Congress will consider tonight a proposal that would pro-mote the bringing of a foreign student to MSC.

The bill would set up a studentfaculty-administration board, to investigate the possibility of help-ing foreign students come to the United States to study. It would provide scholarships to MSC for the students.

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an varsity football squad has been designated by state Coach Biggie Munn to report for early fall ginning Wednesday, Sept. 3. ng the list are 26 letter-winners from last year's

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The iron-man performance of Eddic Basinski of Portland in the Pacific Coast lengue, was ended at 567 consecutive games when the keystoner was forced out of action by a broken toe. It put an end to his hopes of bettering the league record of 836 consecutive games.—

Dobo, senior, New York City, then for the American team in early, July in Dobe, senior, New York City, then forke the Decker', senior, record with a 57.1 mark in the Luke', senior, seni-finals in Finland.

jumior. Ann Scholes is the first Michigan t sophomore, State swimmer ever dected to abomore, Pa-participate as the Bernutzin event Postula, jun-and in order to appear he must es Fanbanks, forego the National AAU chamors: William pionships to be held at NewSirk, forth Andov- N. J., starting Aug. 22 Kline, sopho-

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e of leading the College All-Stars against the ms in Chicago's Soldier Field Friday will be s Boerio (left), University of Illinois line backer (right), guard from Maryland. Boerio head Ward will captain the offensive unit. Angeles Rams in Chicag by Charles Boerië (left) Bob Ward (right), gua defense and Ward will es

It Seems To Me

By BILL BEAUDRY State News Summer Sports Editor That the All-Star game tomorrow night will be one of the best. Both teams are in top shape and the caliber of the clubs is the best in a good many years. In the series so for the prove heat way to and the caliber of the series where the prove heat way to an and the caliber of the series where the prove heat way to an and the caliber of the series where the prove heat way to an and the caliber of the series where the prove heat way to an and the caliber of the series where the prove heat way to be a solution to the series where the series where the series where the prove heat way the prove heat way the prove heat way the series where series where the series where the series where series where because they two terms in under last larke Scholes, Michigan State nual football book "Football" the long estab-is enior, will enter the Inter-At-nual football book "Football" the long estab-is enior, will enter the Inter-At-is enior, will enter the inter-At-the series so far, the pros have won ten and the col-legians six with two ending in a tie. But this year could be held in the user is ended all-Aters. The term is rated along side the 1946 club which beat

The team is rated along side the 1946 club which beat right up to game time.

the squad in-Scholes was one of the most ward selects the Terps' All-Amer-ters five quart-ters five quart-five five quart-five five quart-five five quart-five five quart-five f Coach Joe Stydahar says that "the club has better quarter backs, better ends and perhaps more good defensive men than did the 1946 squad. —There are three quarterbacks that are capable of being Detroit, no pennies are needed right away in the Detroit Lions'

There are three quarterbacks that are capable of being Incre are three quarterbacks that are capable of being unlucky applicants. The load tied up check writing machines in the Dorrow is third on the list and because he has such ability college business office for three Dorrow is third on the list and because he has such ability $\begin{array}{c} c_{0} \\ c_{0} \\ c_{0} \end{array}$ he has been touted as a halfback where he would be <u>a</u> great day asset throwing passes.

At the ends for the All-Stars will be Bob Carey and Bill colling by the All-Americans. Leo Sugar and Pat O'Doanahue the sparkplugs of the defense and the screen passes of the sparkplugs of the defense and the screen passes of the Rams might suffer at their hands. McColl, both All-Americans. Leo Sugar and Pat O'Doanahue the Rams might suffer at their hands.

er Maurie Schubot. "Been sav-ing pennies for the past year for this year's National Football League race." Jennings said. The whole defensive team is composed of men who were cases where pressure for lickets The whole defensive team is composed or near would be is great, outstanding throughout their college careers. It would be is great. Built says his biggest headach Sophomore will play key roles in Coach Lisle Blackbourn's plans hard to put your finger on one who would be outstanding till the game is over. But as the dopesters look at it, the is to put your imper on one, who would be outstanding he game is over. But as the dopesters look at it, the who stand the best chance to shine are: Les Richter, the statum capacity to reneral h Flowers, Doug Moseley, Joe Moss and Bills Perrman, sale for all Michigan State home line like this would give the Rams plenty of trouble, games. For the Note Dame game for this year's Marquette Univer-sity football team. More than 35 Keith Flowers, Doug Moseley, Joe Moss and Bill Pearman, sale for A line like this would give the Rams plenty of trouble, games rushing their passers and stopping Don Towler and Vitamin this fa second year men are expected to to practice September

Smith in their annual long runs. Randy Fort A 25-day trip to Japan is in the phomore, offing for Michigan State boxing coach George Makris Jalimark. Robert , Grand sopho-

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Angler Proves Ilis will see one of the best games of this season.

Amazing Fish Tale for one team. But going out on a limb and trying to be the first successful predictor of the season my guess for the In what-veteran anglers des- result is, All-Stars 27, Rams,24.



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By BOB STEELE

Nearly 3,000 persons are on campus this week for confer-ences sponsor by the Con-tinuing Education Service. Approximately 2,000 of them are attending a conference of the American Institute of Cooperation, a farm co-operative organiz-ation. The conference closes today.

Some 350 persons are expected to arrive at MSC tomorrow for the seven day International Confer-ence on Agricultural Economics.

The Continuing Education Service has scheduled eight con-ferences to be held at MSC during the remainder of this

Some 250 young men will meet here Monday for the first session of the B'nai B'rith Youth Orga-nization Conference.

The B'nai B'rith Youth Orga-nization will meet in two groups. The boys' session will meet Aug. 18 to 22. A girls' group will begin a four-day session here Aug. 25. The conference will elect the organization's national officers. Approximately 175 persons Approximately 17.5 persons will attend a Home Economics Education Conference at MSC Aug. 20 to 22. The conference participantis will be housed at Shaw Hall.

The American Mathematics As-

sociation Conference will draw 500 people to the campus for seven days, starting Aug. 31.

ousys, starting Aug. 31. Other conferences meeting here during August are the Flock Se-lection and Blood Testing School. the Farm Bureau Roll Call Man-agers Training School and the In-

Chief of Police Urges Drivers

Urges Drivers To Cut Speed For several weeks the MSC police department and other police agencies throughout Mich ig an have been urging motorists to practice strict, self-enforced speed Teom the Acticultural Engineering The Articultural Engineering Department received \$2,000 Division of the Sperry Corp... New Holland, Pa., to do research in agricultural machinery. The American Society of Heat-ing and Ventilating Engineering research project in the Depart-ment of Mechanical Engineering The Governmental Research control.

control. Chief A. F. Brandstatter of the department reminded motorists that although speed control is be-ing stressed during the current traffic safety campaign in Michi-gan, the dangers of driving too fast are present all year around. The Duncan-Hines Foundation, The Duncan-Hines Foundation, The Duncan Hines Foundation,

ast are present all year around. "Speed." Chief Brandstatter said, "is the leading traffic killer every day of the year. Although speed takes its heaviest toll dur-ing the summer Science (Speed) speed takes its heaviest toll dur-ing the summer season, it con-tinues to show up as the pre-dominant factor in traffic deaths during the fall, winter and spring, "Last year 1.604 persons were killed and 48,418 injured on Mich-igan streets and highways. That was a daily average of 136 casual-ties. The bichest daily toll way ties. The highest daily toll was recorded in July with 160 casual-ties" Brandstatter said.

This traffic record is mexcus able when we realize that most of the accidents, injuries and deaths could have been preventAmerican Institute of Co-operation will wind up its five-day conference today. More than 1,500 representatives of farmer co-operatives heard Dr. Knox T. Hutchinson (right) speak Monday. Talking over the conference with him are Prof. Thomas Cowden (left), head of the Agricultural Economics Department, and Prof. Clarence Prentice, extension specialist in agricultural scanamics. **Dates for Four Major Dances** economics. Announced

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