



State Registrant Hearing Slated

Government Committee Aid, Trip, Returnees

Government committee headed by Sen. J. Kassen, will hold a hearing on a bill to aid state registrants returning from California in coming only for students who registered late because they couldn't get back from California in time.

The Student Rights and Welfare committee of Congress will hear the cases next Thursday night at 7:30 in the Congress office, third floor Union.

According to Dave Hyman, government president, Registrar Robert S. Linton will refer any returning students who wish to appeal their fines to the committee and will abide by the committee's decision.

Headed by Hal Marquardt, Uca Junior, the welfare committee is also working with the Christian Student Foundation of People's Church to aid students who lived in Hedrick House which burned over the vacation.

Major long-range project for the government this term, according to Hyman, is setting up a student committee for the centennial, Roy Rider, Lansing Junior who was appointed student head of the committee last term, is working with Hyman on other student appointments.

Hyman said that further committees to work under the top board would then be appointed. Part of the money collected in taxes this term may go back into student pocket for at least temporarily. A small loan fund is in the planning stage now and should become definite soon, Hyman said.

Under the plan a maximum of \$15 would be loaned to students needing money for a short period of time. Operation of the fund would copy in a larger scale the set-up in California for the Rose Bowl game.

Congress should see a new election bill this term also. The bill, written by Don Baedert, chairman of the Congress elections committee, will cut the size of the congress down to 26 members by merging several districts.

Further plans include the buying of a television set for the Union and possibly a movie projector for organization use. Work on the television project was started last term as was discussion of an International Week for Michigan State.

Plans for the week, a type of student foreign festival, are in the hands of a committee headed by Joyce Blasco, secretary of the Congress.

Another new and still very indefinite project for the executive branch of the government is a student committee to review the actions and rules of the present student-faculty social committee.

The new committee which would consist of several student leaders, has already been approved by Dean of Students Tom King Hyman said.

Wet Weekend

California Was Never Like This; Cloudy, Colder

Anyone who hasn't resided from California weather back to Michigan had better do so pronto because the weatherman predicts colder weather plus cloudy skies for Spartanland today.

A high of 30 and a low of 20 on Friday will warm up to the mid-thirties by Saturday, but snow or rain will probably help students exercise their Spartan fortitude this weekend.

NCAA Takes No Action on Probation

Meetings Draw Nearer to End

By ART UNDERWOOD
The National Collegiate Athletic Association meetings in Cincinnati droned closer to the end Thursday with still no action on the assumed rubber-stamp approval to lift MSC's probation by the Big 10.

Dean Tom King and Dean Edgar Harden, MSC's representatives at the 40th annual conference, were expected to receive the official notification of action by the NCAA early this week.

Action at the meetings has been confined, however, to discussion of TV problems with little positive accomplishment and some talk on limited substitution in college football and the growing national interest in pro football.

The meetings are scheduled to close this weekend and as yet the concerned athletic directors have done practically nothing. One old time reporter covering the meetings described them as the most listless he had ever seen.

Dean Harden is expected to return to East Lansing this weekend. Dean King will return later next week after attending a meeting of college and university personnel heads at Harvard University.

MSC Offering Home Ec, Ag Short Courses

An eight-week course in agriculture and home economics will be offered at MSC starting Monday for rural men and women.

According to Ralph Tenny, director of short courses, the men will receive a complete course in agriculture, including studies in livestock, dairying, crops, farm management, poultry, soils, horticulture, farm mechanics and plant diseases.

Instruction for women include work in foods and nutrition, clothing, house furnishings, home management and consumer buying.

The short course program also provides recreational opportunities along with lectures for athletic events, music and lecture programs.

These students will be housed in the short course dormitory and will eat in the short course cafeteria.

Those who wish to enroll may write to Ralph Tenny, director of short courses.

Stolen Car Delays Five Out West

Two MSC Students Still Seeking Ride

By JOYCE WILSON
A MSC coed arrived at a school Wednesday night and another was expected Thursday night after being stranded in California with two other MSC students and a Lansing man when the car in which they had traveled to the Rose Bowl was stolen.

Joanne Pulte, Grand Rapids sophomore, and Jack Sebolt, 25, a Montgomery Ward salesman in Lansing and owner of the car, flew from California and arrived Wednesday night.

Nancy Haar, Saginaw sophomore, was expected to arrive Thursday night. She got a ride from some MSC students who read in a Los Angeles paper of the stranded five and offered a ride to one of them.

The two other MSC students, Pat Water, Saginaw Junior and Stephen Little, Lombard, Ill., senior, are still out in California trying to find a ride, Miss Pulte said. She said that they said they will probably drop out of school this term.

The group discovered the loss of the car the morning of Jan. 2. The 1950 convertible coupe was stolen from a Los Angeles parking lot.

Los Angeles police told them that stolen cars were usually recovered within 24 hours so the group waited. They stayed on for three days without any result.

Police told the group later that the car may have been taken to Mexico where it would be difficult to find.

Olds Hall Walls Get Face Lifting

Olds Hall is having a change of scenery.

The motley assortment of photographs of men in high collars and handle-bar mustaches taking at outdated engineering projects has been scrapped.

Instead, the walls are being paneled with photographic murals of great engineering achievements to inspire the young engineers of today.

About a year ago, Dr. John R. Snell, head of the civil engineering department, decided it was time to do something about the faded photos which had hung in the halls and classrooms since 1899.

Murals Replace Old Photos

what could replace the outdated pictures. Then Dr. Snell composed a letter and had it sent to 125 firms.

"Would your firm be interested in donating a photo mural to help us in our rededicating of Olds Hall?"

Each firm pays for the cost of enlarging the photos, and the civil engineering department takes care of its mounting.

"Response to the letter was terrific," Dr. Snell said. "Almost everyone was interested, and some sent two or three photos."

Since 1932, 100 photos were received. Some came from large firms like General Motors and General Electric. But most of them came from smaller firms, architects, construction companies, the state Conservation Department, or manufacturers of concrete and steel.

A Grand Rapids firm processed the murals. Each one is four feet high and of varying widths. The widest is a panorama of the Golden Gate Bridge.

The MSC art department helped choose mountings for the murals. Metal bands held the photos in a continuous strip along the hall.

As soon as all the murals are in place, a title and the donor's name will be attached to each one.

Eisenhower Asks New Defense Plan in Message to Congress



It's that time again. The usual first-week-of-the-term buying and selling book spree is well underway. Typical of the waiting lines for books is this picture taken in the Union Bookstore. The salesgirl is Kaye Mariszewka, Saginaw sophomore; and Betty Lou Arry, West Branch freshman is the buyer.

Uneasy World Peace

Gruenther Explains Balance of Power

PARIS (AP)—Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther said Thursday the world's uneasy peace is balanced between Russia's military superiority and the West's ability to deliver crushing air blows to Soviet industry.

She's Still Hoping

Mamie Agrees With Ike's Plan To Slash Taxes

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Dwight D. Eisenhower got hearty applause and an approving laugh from an attractive woman in the gallery Thursday when he told Congress "taxes have begun to go down."

She, like many other women, knows that a big tax cut will ease her husband's take-home pay for the year.

8000 Scholarships Offered by U of M Graduate School

Scholarships valued at \$800 a year are being offered by the University of Michigan through its Graduate School for the first and second semesters of 1954 and 1955.

Applications must be made through the Scholarship Office of Michigan State College. Only those who wish to work for degrees offered through the Horace H. Rackham School of Graduate Studies are eligible. All nominations should be submitted to the University office by Feb. 15.

President Proposes Expansion Program

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower laid his "new look" defense program before Congress Thursday, declaring that it will "keep America strong in an age of peril."

He proposed to expand the nation's air fleets, reduce its military manpower and to rely confidently on "our great and growing" atomic arsenal.

"We shall not be aggressors," the soldier-President said in his State of the Union message to Congress, "but we and our allies have and will maintain a massive capability to strike back."

Ike Advocates Support of UN

WASHINGTON (AP)—Here are some of the high spots of the policies advocated in President Eisenhower's State of the Union message.

Foreign Affairs—Continued firm support of the United Nations, of the "cause of freedom on foreign fronts," of the drive for a united Europe.

Readiness "to meet any renewal of armed aggression in Korea."

Foreign Aid—Continued military assistance to friendly nations, with the secretary of defense in charge of the program, economic aid on a reduced scale.

Highlights Of Speech Listed by AP

The President did not go into the details of his defense program, confining himself to a broad outline of the military measures the administration proposes to take to ensure world peace. Details will be given to Congress in the budget message Jan. 21.

He urged Congress to approve American participation in construction of the St. Lawrence seaway, which he said both this country and Canada need "for security as well as economic reasons."

"First," Eisenhower said, "while determined to use atomic power to serve the usage of peace, we take into full account our great and growing number of nuclear weapons and the most effective means of using them against an aggressor if they are needed."

He recommended that Congress authorize the sharing of "certain knowledge of the tactical use of our nuclear weapons" with our allies.

"Second," the President went on, "the usefulness of these new weapons creates new relationships between men and materials."

"These new relationships permit economies in the use of men as we build forces suited to our situation in the world today . . . the air power of our Navy and Air Force is receiving heavy emphasis."

Eisenhower said measures will be taken to correct what he called "evident weaknesses" in the organization of the reserve forces. He also called for a program of benefits aimed at improving the morale of career soldiers, sailors and airmen.

"More realistic plant-expansion and stockpiling goals" were promised in the message.

"This nation is at last to have an up-to-date mobilization base—the foundation of a sound defense program," the President said.

Common Sense in U. S.—Take American citizenship away from persons convicted of offenses counting to advantage the overthrow of this government by force or violence.

Anti-Redaction Steps—Economic preparedness: "to develop a climate assuring steady economic growth."

The Budget—A five billion dollar cut in spending in the fiscal year starting July 1, 1954, bringing the budget "closer to a balance."

An increase in the present 275 billion dollar national debt limit.

Taxes—Further tax cuts "as additional reductions in expenditures are brought gradually but surely into effect; more liberal tax treatment for dependent children who work for widows with dependent children, for medical expenses, for business wishing to expand or modernize."

NEWS IN BRIEF

Allies Aim for Big Four Meet

BERLIN (AP)—Representatives of the three Western Allies swapped views with the Russians Thursday to try to smooth the way for the Berlin conference of the Big Four Foreign Ministers.

Compensation Boost Requested

LANSING (AP)—Gov. Williams Thursday asked the legislature for a 14 percent increase in unemployment compensation benefits for Michigan's jobless. The governor recommended an increase to an automatic 50 per cent of the average weekly wage.

Booklet Battle Rages in Red Trial

DETROIT (AP)—The pamphlet battle continued Wednesday in the trial of six Michigan Communists charged with conspiracy to advocate and teach the violent overthrow of the Federal government. Federal Judge Frank A. Picard refused to let one of the defendants read from four Communist pamphlets.

Racketeer Perrone Still in Hiding

DETROIT (AP)—Reports circulating in Detroit Thursday indicated that Santo (Sam) Perrone, union busting Detroit racketeer, probably would remain in hiding until Jan. 14, before voluntarily surrendering to face charges in the 1946 assassination attempt on C.I.O. President Walter Reuther.

Atomic Pool Discussions Open

LONDON (AP)—The United States and Britain have agreed to discuss with Washington to work out technical details of the "atomic pool" plan for sharing atomic energy. The plan was announced Thursday night.

Culture Highlighted in Travel Opener

Architecture, costumes, and photography will come to life in the opening lectures of the first term travel talks.

Cliff Eames presents the first term travel talks at 8 p.m. in the Auditorium.

Congress Bills Drop Voting Age

Introduced in both houses. Representative's proposal to lower the voting age to 18, and amendments to about were introduced Thursday.

Last Tryouts Slated Tonight For Term Play

If you have a secret desire for a Greek and Trojan play, here is your big chance. Tonight marks the last tryout opportunity for the winter term play, Medea.

Malenkov's Birthday Passed Up by Praxys

MOSCOW Friday (AP)—Soviet Premier George Malenkov is 52 today. The big Moscow morning paper Praxys, however, and Trud did not mention his birthday.

Two Spartan Pucksters Dropped From Squad

Campanini and Mayes Ruled Ineligible

By MIKE CASE
Michigan hockey team suffered a severe shock today when it was announced that they would be without the services of two of their leading stars, Henry Campanini and Jack Mayes.



CAPT. HENRY CAMPANINI ... his loss hurts pucksters

Campanini, captain and defenseman, and Mayes, top forward for two straight years, were dropped from the team because of scholastic ineligibility.

Announcement came on Monday that because of what promises to be the toughest season in the history of Michigan hockey, the University of Michigan is dropping the two players from its 1952-53 team.

Campanini and Mayes were among the best players in the country last year. Campanini was named first star of the year by the Michigan Daily.

Coach Karl Schaldecker announced that he will be a meeting Tuesday in room 215 of the Fieldhouse. Anyone interested in trying out for the team are invited to attend.

Anyone wishing to be a track manager is also invited to attend.

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SOFTBALL

Michigan State's softball team will be out for its first big win of the season when it plays host to Illinois in the Jenison gym Saturday night.

Softball Team Starts Saturday Night

Although the Spartans defeated a favored Kansas State five Tuesday night, it'll be a different line-up that faces the Illini.

Ineligibility will put guards Ricky Ayala and Walter Godfrey out of action the rest of the season while their first base replacement, Bob Savony, received a badly bruised elbow in the Kansas State game.

According to Head Coach Pete Howell, Savony probably will not see action tomorrow night when he makes a strenuous recovery.

"It'll take a lot of experimenting and time to find the right combination left vacant at the guard spot," Coach Howell stated.

Howell named Don Carholt and Jim Belketter as possibilities.

"I might also try Al Ferreri at a guard position," Howell commented.

The Spartans have been on the road for their past four games, which didn't give them much time for experimenting with a new unit.

Cagers Face Illinois Shy Three Guards

Coach Howell expects plenty of trouble from Illinois, which backs its attack around 6'7" center John Kerr.

Kerr is one of the leading scorers in the Big 10 and exceptionally quick for his size.

Illinois runs an offense with Kerr as the big man. Working off the guard, Kerr either passes the ball off or takes with his hook or jump shot.

The Illini will also have the all-important height advantage.

On defense, Illinois uses a pressing man to man, with its concentration centered around the middle line.

According to Howell, State's big job is to keep Illinois from coming, Howell added that Illinois will be out to do the same thing, of course.

Illinois is near the top in collegiate team scoring. It fell before Minnesota but bounced back with a win over Northwestern to take a 1-1 record into its encounter with State.



JACK MAYES ... top scorer out

Breaststroker, Diver to Lead MSC Swimmers

Breaststroker Charles Baldwin and diver John A. Heilwege, seniors, were elected co-captains of the varsity swimming team Thursday.

Baldwin, 23, a graduate of Kentington high school, Buffalo, N. Y., majors in business administration. He won All-American honors in the 1952 100-yard freestyle relay team and the 300-yard freestyle relay team.

Heilwege, a graduate of Astoria high school, Ore., comes from La Selva Beach, California. He is the new treasurer of Phi Kappa Phi Fraternity. Heilwege won All-American honors in the 1952-53 All-American College State Swimming Team competition.

WKAR-TV to Show Winter Sports Events

Yes, there'll be wrestling on MSC's new WKAR-TV when it goes on the air this month.

But it will be real college wrestling, not the phony grunt-and-growl variety. And there will be 12 other sports besides.

This winter the college station will telecast wrestling, swimming, hockey, fencing, boxing, indoor track, gymnastics and as many basketball games as the MSC Athletic Council will allow, according to William H. Tomlinson of the staff.

Sport director for Michigan's first educational television station will be Bob Shackleton, an MSC graduate who has had the same job for the past five years on WKAR's radio staff.

Shackleton will also present a 15-minute evening program called Sports Trail. It will consist of comments, predictions and interviews with sport figures on and off the campus.

The studios will be in the old Quonset Cafeteria, close to Jenison Field House and the playing fields. Mobile equipment will pick up most events right on the spot. The Field House and Demonstration Hall will have facilities for TV cameras and most of the broadcasts will be live, not filmed.

WKAR-TV viewers will have a chance to become experts on many sports as coaches and trainers give talk on their fine points.

The college station is expected to reach sets up to 65 miles away from East Lansing and is scheduled to begin telecasts on UHF Channel 66 early in January.

NFL Head Criticizes Canadians

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Commissioner Bert Bell of the National Football League said Thursday night that if the Canadian League wants a war over players they'll be glad to oblige them.

Commenting on remarks by Orville Burke, vice president of the Calgary Stampede, that all-out war between the two professional football leagues was in the offing, Bell said:

"If they want a war over players we'll give them one. At least we haven't gone out and signed players we knew were under contract to somebody else, the way they did."

"We've had a number of players go to Canada," Bell said, "and we don't resent that. We do resent it when they grab players they don't well know are under contract."

Burke had said in an interview "The day is past when American teams give up their stars to Canada simply because we offer them more money."

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Water front, riflery, archery, riding, nature, land sports, trips, crafts, etc.

A representative will be at the Michigan State Union Bldg. on February 9 from 10:30 a.m. until 1:00 p.m., and again on Sunday, January 10 from 11:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m.

See the bulletin board in the Union Building for details.

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THE AMERICAN COMEDY TOPPIN'

HERE COME THE GIRLS

BOB HOPE · MARTIN TUNNEY
ARLINE KONIGSMANN
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STARTING SUNDAY
SPECIAL PREVIEW
MIDNIGHT SHOW SATURDAY

You'll Never Forget

...the easy way he killed

...the savage way he loved!

Jack Slade

Scott Ready To Assume Youth Post

Prof. Robert H. Scott of the state administration department will take over as assistant director of the new Youth Division of the State Department of Corrections Jan. 11. Professor Scott received the appointment for the \$2,700 position previously held by the commission's former director.

Professor Scott will continue to teach at MSU on a part-time basis for the remainder of this school year. On July 1, he will take a leave of absence for one school year.

In his new post, Scott will improve the youth program with the total corrections program in Michigan. Michigan is the first state to have a youth division to attempt this program. This will require much study and research and some travel, Scott said.

Scott participated in preliminary planning of the division created by the 1953 law which reorganized the penal system under the six-member commission.

Zoology Head Gives Report

Dr. H. R. Hunt, former head of the MSU zoology department, read a paper covering 17 years of research work, at the Harvard School of Dental Medicine, Dec. 28.

Research on tooth decay was carried on for this paper by Dr. C. A. Haggart, dental professor, Dr. S. Rosen, dental assistant in zoology, Dr. Hunt's graduate students.

Their work for the "Genetic Factors in Dental Animal Caries," was supported by a grant from the United States Public Health Service.

Dr. Rosen and Dr. Hunt, the zoology dept. chairman, were at the meeting at Harvard of Dental Medicine.

... of the fire, two Hedrick men inspect the actual premises of the gutted structure. Warped broken records and a charred chest are given an inspection by Gerroll Plummer (left), Guston Rapala sophomore, and John Cook, Oakhill, W. Va. sophomore.

Jobs, Clothing Needed

Hedrick Aid Plans Go Into Full Swing

Plans are well underway to help the 36 men left homeless by Saturday's Hedrick House fire. Bussing jobs for several of the men, clothing and other supplies are needed, drive chairman reported Thursday.

Final reports on the exact loss are not expected to be ready until the first of next week, East Lansing Fire Chief Croy said. Hedrick House men, their advisers and representatives from the insurance company met Thursday evening to work on the estimated damage. Inventory still is being taken.

Estimated personal losses ranged from \$500 to \$1,500. The latter estimate came from a Dunsmuir veterinary student who lost all his reference books and microscope among other belongings in the fire.

Meanwhile, while Hedrick men work on the inventory and prepare to raze the remainder of the house Saturday, members of the Christian Student Foundation and other interested groups are laying final plans for their benefit drive.

MSU already has voted to turn over the proceeds from its square dance Saturday to the homeless men. The group also has found a place for the men, and has agreed to contact merchants in Lansing and East Lansing about possible reductions in clothing and supply prices.

At the Inter-Co-Op Council meeting held at Motts Home Thursday night the representatives of each co-op asked the men of Hedrick House to be guests for meals. It was decided that the men, in groups of four or five, would eat the meals at the co-ops of their choice. The meals would be paid for according to prices set up by the various houses.

The YMCA has offered its cooking facilities to the men for lunches. Others have been eating at the College House. The 36 men are living in college quonsets.

Hedrick men have been given college loans until the insurance money will be available. Mary Pat Dowell, CSF adviser, suggested, however, that long-term loans from student groups also might be needed.

As plans stand now, the men will tear down the remains of the house Saturday, in accordance with an East Lansing ordinance requiring them to do the work themselves. The IFC may work with the Hedrick men by having "Help Week" crews aid in the razing. Miss Dowell reported. The men of the Inter-Co-Op Council also stated their willingness to help in this project.

Another general meeting of student leaders about the drive will be held next Wednesday at the College House.

Proposals for Legislature

State GOP Eyes Longer Term

LANSING (AP) — Four-year terms for the legislature and for all major state and county officials will be a major goal of the Republican Policy Committee.

The committee of key GOP legislators and state office-holders came up with a program covering most of the main issues before the 1954 legislature. Other recommendations came out later, committee members said.

It was proposed that a constitutional amendment be submitted to the people to give major state and county officials and legislators four-year terms instead of their present two-year terms.

The committee approved a plan developed by Rep. Rollo G. Conlin (R-Tipton) to amend the sales tax portion of the constitution to put the public school allotment on a current basis.

Committee members said this is the first step to bring stability to both state and school finances.

Gov. Williams' budget will be cut, Republican leaders said, to fit current revenues. They said no new taxes would be approved.

They reiterated their previous endorsement of a \$2 to \$4 a week increase in the weekly workmen's compensation benefits now ranging from \$28 to \$35. They also approved increased benefits for specific permanent partial disabilities.

On unemployment compensation, the committee decided what it said were efforts to make this a political issue.

It said it withheld specific recommendations awaiting the report of a legislative study committee but that it endorsed a longer duration of benefits, asked a review of the relation between take-home pay and benefits and promised consideration for the employee with a low unemployment record.

It demanded that all the money now paid to the federal government for unemployment compensation administration come back to Michigan. Now about half of it does.

The committee urged consideration of creating "at least one medium security" prison for first offenders.

It urged that prison-conservation camps not be located where they would affect areas adversely and in no case without the approval of county boards of supervisors.

It called for increased facilities for higher education, recodification of school laws, guarantees for private colleges against state "raiding," and urged a legislative study of the need for educational television.

The committee recommended the lawmakers "re-unite" the state and national ballots on the grounds that the present separate ballots cause many voters to miss their vote for president. The GOP split the ballots during the Roosevelt heyday.

It called for more emphasis of the treatment of the mentally ill and larger staffs for children's clinics. It said it would study the need for another children's mental hospital and asked for special attention to the problem of the senile.

The committee declared it is possible to "eradicate tuberculosis in Michigan with present facilities if stronger efforts are made to find and treat undiscovered cases."

It recommended a special committee to study the need for separate institutions to care for the aged.

It supported the St. Lawrence Seaway project and recommended a legislative committee be created to work with a federal committee to remove tax conflicts between state and local governments.

On highways, the committee asked the state safety commission to recommend a safety program.

The recommendations, product of several months study, go to the GOP caucuses of house and senate for further review.

Highlights

(Continued from Page 1)

Cancel tax cuts due April 1 on corporate income, liquor, tobacco, gasoline and automobiles.

Farm—A gradual change to flexible price supports to "stimulate consumption" of products flooding the markets and spur production of needed commodities.

"Nuisance" farm surpluses as they won't depress the market; use them for stockpiling, school lunches, disaster relief, foreign aid.

Postal Rates—Pass a pending bill, which raises postal rates a quarter billion dollars a year; the cost of a first class letter would rise from three to four cents.

Labor and Welfare — Change the Taft-Hartley Act to "reinforce the basic objectives."

Extend old age insurance to 10 million more persons, and gradually reduce relief grants.

Health — Avoid "overkill" of medicine; encourage medical research; assist in developing facilities for the chronically ill, diagnostic centers, etc.; set up a re-insurance system to enable private health insurance plans to expand.

Education—Assist states unable to afford sufficient schools; call state and national conference to study the education problem.

Housing—"Enlarge and improve the opportunities for our people to acquire good homes."

Suffrage—"I urge the Congress to propose for the states a constitutional amendment permitting citizens to vote when they reach the age of 18."

Wilkinson to Head Business Writers

Dr. Clyde Wilkinson, associate journalism professor at MSU, was elected president of the National Business Letter Writing Association at the group's 17th annual convention held Dec. 28, 29 and 30 in Cincinnati, O.

The three day convention was attended by approximately 50 college teachers of business writing.

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His first feature-length, true-life adventure.

GLADYS
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"Jack Slade"
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Mark Messers
Dorothy Malcom

CAPITOL
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"City of Bad Men"
Joanne Crain - Dale Robertson
- Also -
"Flame of Calcutta"
In Technicolor with
Denise Darcel
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We will operate an exclusive policy of fine motion pictures, of the very most and unusual subject matter, brought to you from all over the world. They will be presented in an atmosphere of courtesy and luxury.

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318 So. Washington

Worker Sees Pole Kill Son

OWOSSO, Mich. (AP) — A father, blind and helpless and watched his son, fall to his death Thursday while erecting a power line at nearby Perry.

Orrville Holloway, 21, of Grand Ledge, was killed while he and his father were working on a construction crew setting poles along a railroad right-of-way.

Ala-wassee County Coroner Kenneth Oakes said young Holloway was working halfway up a pole when it broke, sending him to the ground. He was killed when the pole fell on his head.

Lee Fort Surprises Fort Lee Officials

FT. LEE, Va. (AP) — A paratrooper named Lee Fort answered roll call here Thursday.

Michigan State College offers a course called "English as a Foreign Language" for foreign students.

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Budget Increase

Legislators

William

... legislators return of the 1954 session. Legislature will convene Governor Williams deli to the Legislature. ext of the Governor's is expected to follow lines of his previous

... expected that Williams for a strong plea for longer unemployment

... probably will touch on relating to Michigan's am. With the recent session break still, on has undoubtedly will ask the to vote more money for

... senates and repre will hear the speech in house chamber.

... past the Republican in both the House Senate have largely with Williams on the of the problems, but in coal to his suggested

... that has worried in the past now

... past few sessions the have had to wrestle problem of an ever-increasing and no tax plan to both them and the

... Receipts tax at term apparently is but to their satisfaction

Group Set Sale

ms Today

for Gene Autry's "Hit 1954" will go on sale Jan. 10 at 9

... Western group will pre-ty show in the Auditorium Jan. 23. Two matinees at 4:30 and an performance at 8 p.m.

... to the cowboy star television and movie, "The Case of the Cowardly Lion," Carl Carter, James In-terstate Barde, and the Michigan orchestra will ap-

... and "Little Autry's two horses, will trucks to the array of entertainment.

er to Lead

can Trip

... W. Knobloch, pro-natural science, will exhibition into the un-canyons of western Mexico, this summer. is being sponsored by Science Foundation. which will bring back the plant growth in

... is chiefly unemployed home of the cove-Tarahumara Indians. Fred Prescott, of the wild plant pathology de- and Mrs. Knobloch members of the party.