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EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN — TUESDAY, APRIL 6, 1964

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vious Penn record. Officials ssed disappointment that the

à a similar week-long drive winter term MSC collected pints of blood.

incrator Causes at Theta House



YM and YWCA members pictured on their recent trip to the United Nation building are, left to right, Bob Sack, Lanning senior; Shirtey Plant, Plymouth junior, and Mary Alice Quill,

Three Profs 'Y' Vacation Trip

Interpreters to Aid Visiting Lecturers

Four MSC professors will school of business administration in Brazil this summer and continue there at least one year. Dean H. J. Wyngarden of the School of Business and Public Service, recently announced.

Acting as consultants, advisters and teachers at the new school at San Paulo, the professors' lectures will be delivered through an interpreter because they will be lecturing to students who speak only Portuguese.

Spolisored by the National Education of the group left East Lansing at 6 p.m., March 24 train and arrived back March 28.

Thursday's schedule opened with a Worship Service.

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Three professors left for Brazil April 1. They are Dr. Karl A. Boedecker, professor Karl A. Bordecker, professor of business administration; Pritz B. Harris, assistant professor of industrial engineering and Dr. Ole S. Johnson, assistant professor of marketing. They will be joined in July by Dr. Leonard H. Rall, professor of finance of finance of finance.

Some of the members of the trip may stay beyond the one-year assignment to develop a second MSC mission, to be selected later in the long-range coop-

erative project.
Courses for Brazilian business-

Some of the courses will be attended by Brazilian busin-camen on a part-time basis while they continue to operate their own businesses.

The other courses will consist of eight to 12-week sessions, to be attended by junior executives wishing to prepare themselves for positions of more responsibil-

> Spoken Arabic Classes To Start Wednesday

Students Attend UN Seminar

By LOUIS GROPP
Fifty Spartans were included in the trip to New York

join the staff of the first school of business adminis-The group left East Lansing at 6 p.m., March 24 by

Lunch in the Delegates' Din-ing Room at the UN was follow-ed by visits with UN delegates. The remainder of the afternoon was spent attending a UN ses-sion and a meeting on UNESCO.

Friday was filled with meetings with UN delegates plus attend-ance at another UN session in the

Friday evening Dr. Frank P. Graham, UN representative from India and Pakistan, spoke at a seminar dinner. A UNESCO play was also presented entit-led, "It All Adds Up."

The seminar was concluded with a closing worship service.

Spartan visitors spent their free time shopping and night clubbing, plus taking trips to Staten Island, Rochefeller Center, Radio City, the Empire State Building and other points of interest.

After their trip, the feelings of many students were expressed by

Michigan State College received 782 applications from 349 schools for the Undergraduate Entrance Scholarships. The All-College Scholarships for the 1954-55 school

In processing, the committee considers all areas in which the applicant has been outstanding. Generally, the committee considers an able student one who ranks in the upper third of his class and has demonstrated ability to do college work. Leadership and so-cial consciousness are also consid-

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In Hono by brunch in the lounge of the YWCA's National Board. education, may receive the award, which is recorded as part of their college transcript. The award win-ners are given a leather bound certificate and state-wide pub-

> The deadline for accepting applications was March 1.

MSC Dance Group

many students were expressed by one who said, "All those very brilliant men sitting down together still are not able to come to any speedy answers for the problems confronting the nations."

Junior Orchesis, MSC's dance three general areas of camps, resorts, and industry.

Openings are listed in the portray Mr. and Mrs. Stanley, the host and hostess who invited "the man" to dinner.

Openings are filled on a "first come-first served" basis, so applications should be picked up as soon as possible.

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Experimental Plant

Experimental Plant Arabic will begin Wednesday at sure shows our human limitatested in joining the group is in-plications should be picked up as 7:30 p.m. in 10st Berkey.

Police Chief Denies Crackdown on Cars

Faculty Trio **Publishes** Three Books

Industry, Home Ec, Econ Discussed

A trio of MSC faculty members turned author dur-

Dr. Harry G. Brainard, associate professor of economics, authored "International Econom-

es and Public Policy."
In his book Dr. Brainard discusses the nature and mechanics of foreign trade. He has been a member of the MSC staff since 1946.

A new college text book, "Management for Modern Fam-ilien," was co-authored by Dr. Irma H. Gross, head of the home management and child develop-ment department,

She collaborated with Mrs. She collaborated with Mrs. Elizabeth Walbert Crandall, assis-tant professor of home economics at the University of Rhode Island, Mrs. Crandall formerly was an as-sistant professor of home manage-

Their book deals with the traditional resources of money, time,
energy and material good as related to the family.

Dr. Frank H. Moseman, associate professor of transportation,
co-authored "Industrial Traffic
Management."

His collaborator was Newton His collaborator was Newton

Morton, assistant professor of commerce at Kent State Univer-

The principles and procedures of industrial transportation covered in the book.

Enjoy Yourself . . . No Parade Set For ROTC'ers

This Week

ROTC cadets can stay in the sack from 4:30 to 6 this after-

But April 20, weather permitting, they'll be out on the parade field to the tune of "Hup-2-3-4."
The start of parades has

delayed two weeks to allow drill groups to get organized at their first meetings.

Summer Work Blanks Available

Applications for student sum-mer jobs are available in the Placement Bureau, 101 Morrill



Arena Stage

Honorary to Present ment at MSC. Their book deals with the traditional resources of money, time,

"The Man Who Came to Dinner," a Broadway comedy by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman, has been chosen by Theta Alpha Phi, the dramatics honorary, as their third annual production.

It will have a three-night run, beginning Thursday in when Brandstatter made his state-

301 Home Economics Build-

MSC Sextet

be the discussion representatives. Each of the student representa-

ing. To Journey to battern to be stage and film hit, will be produced on a simplified arena stage. The audience will surround the stage on three sides, with only a back setting used. This will be the largest east show and the first comedy to be attempted by Theta Alpha Phi.

To Journey to Big 10 Debate

Six students will represent MSC and the Western Conference Debate League's Annual Discus-The play, which was both

Taking the lead of Sheridan Whiteside, the man who came to dinner, in Frank Serresseque, Sparian Magazine Award winer, who most recently played Creon in the winter term play, "Medea,"

Rosalie Casad, Wilmette, Ill., senior; Germaine Holmes, Grand Rapids sophomore; Linda Free-man, Snyder, N. Y., junior; Alex-andra Rolland, Milford senior; James DeCou, and Kevan Gosper, New Castle, Australia, seniors will The character of Whiteside is in reality a caricature of Alexander Woolcott, the New York critic and

Rose, Detroit freshman, as Maggie, Whiteside's secretary, and Pat Jones, Detroit junior, as Lorraine, a trouble-making actress.

Beverly Cariton, a satirization of British playwright Norl Cow-ard, will be played by Bill Ga-larno, Saginaw junior.

Ellen Harrington, Detroit sophomore, will play Whiteside's nurse. Herbert Camburn, Morenci sophomore, and Claire, Cossey, will

John Zachary, Detroit junior, is in charge of lighting. Herbert Camburn designed and built the tage settings. Costume manager Frank Serresseque.

Tickets will be sold at the doo

Fairchild to Show Swedish Movie

"Miss Julie," Swedish film ner of the Grand Prix in the Can-nes Film Festival of 1951, will be shown tonight at 7 and 9 at Fair-child Theater.

child Theater.

An adaptation of Strindberg's tragedy, the film stars Anita Bjork, playing the part of a count's daughter whose mind and morals are twisted by a pathological mother.

The movie has "English Silva translated from the Swedth by Harman H. Wahnen.

Policy To Stay **Unaltered**

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Aroused Students Ask Clarification

By JACK KOLE

Campus police Chief Ar-thur F. Brandstatter denied Monday that increased efforts would be made to pre-

vent students from driving un-registered cars off campus.

Brandstatter issued his state-ment after a storm of student con-troversy had arisen over the in-terpretation of college driving rules. Distribution of copies of the regulations at registration last week started speculation on en-forcement of the rules.

"We will continue the policy that we have followed throughout the school year." Brandstatter said. Campus police have not penalized students for driving unregistered cars off campus during fall and winter terms, he explained.

"Actually, students who drive "Actually, students who drive unregistered cars off campus are violating a standing college rule," Brandstatter said, "but we have cnough problems and will con-tinue to rigidly enforce the reg-ulations on campus." Aroused students had already

ment. Dean Tom King, the State News, Brandstatter and Dave Hy-man, student government pres-ident, were besieged by phone calls from distressed student auto

"I know nothing about more stringent enforcement of off campus driving." King told the Nate News, He said that he comes in contact with driving regulations only when students are suspended for excessive driving violations.

"Student driving is Chief Brandstatter's problem," King added.

Six students will represent MSC and the Western Conference Debate League's Annual Discussion Assembly, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Hugo J. David, assistant professor of speech, dramatics and radio education, and another department member will accompany the representatives to the University of Wisconsin, the University of Wisconsin, where the conference will be held.
Rosalic Casad, Wilmette, III., senior; Germaine Holmes, Grand senior; Germaine Linda Free-

"Michigan State College stu-dents are prohibited from op-erating any motor vehicle until such vehicle has been registered with the College Police Depart-

tives will attend four committee sessions during the first two days. The conference topic, "What principles and procedures should govern foreign policy in the Far East?"

With College Foliate Department," meet."

Since students receiving campus driving permits are the only ones See FOLICY, page 4

NEWS IN BRIEF

U. S. Retaliation to Curb Reds

WASHINGTON (A)-President Eisenhower said Monday night in a radio and TV speech that as long as Russia knows this country can retaliate, the men in the Kremlin won't likely start a war.

Senate to Vote on Joe's Counsel

WASHINGTON (AP)—Members of the Senate investigations sub-committee agreed Monday to take a vote on whether Samuel P. Sears prominent Boston lawyer, is impartial enough to act as special coun-sel in their probe of the fight between Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis), and high Army officials.

U. S.-British Pact Disclosed

LONDON (P)—Prime Minister Churchill disclosed Monday a secret 1943 agreement with the late President Roosevelt not to use the atom bomb against another country without each other's consent—an agreement ne longer in effect because Churchill implied the Labor government had bungled things.

Coffee Prices Soar Again

WASHINGTON (6)—Caffee prices jumped again Mon-one reaster said the day may not be far off whos housewive paying \$1.50 a pound for java in the gropery steres.

Reo Plans Sale of Company

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Uarbage By LEZ ELZERMAN

a sound method of garbage dis-..

Since feeding garbage to pigs has been outlawed in many states as a health measure, a states as a health measure, a modern, odorless method of garbage composting is now being developed by a group of experimenters headed by Dr. J. R. Snell, head of the civil engineering department.

The group is running a pilot essenting spant here on campus. The city of East Lansing is co-operating.

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Composter to Replace Pigs

pigs.
What is composting? Basically it's the changing of waste material into an organic fertilizer through the action of bac-

teria. Under nature's conditions this change takes a long time. A gar-dener makes his compost pile of leaves and garbage in the fall, and if all goes well, he can spade it under the next spring as fertilizer.

But that's much too long to

But that's much too long to keep garbage around.

The compost plant on campus in a much more refined operation and its decomposition prices only takes two days. The ection is specially by weing special feet-resting factories and maintaining the present;

The composting method pays because it produces a marketable fertilizer as an end pro-

duct.

It is also an oderless method of disposal. From the time the garbage arrives at the plant until it leaves as fertilizer, all the operation is enclosed.

The plant here on campus is located near the sewage treatment plant on Kalamasso St. and started operating last June. Wet surbage is stronged from a truck on to the fleer of the building at the host of the should rever it is greated and covered to the last of the sever. It is greated and a last to the first sever in the started and a last to the sever in the started and a last to the sever in the seve

and stirred around each of the eight decks until it comes out at

the bottom as fertilizer.

East Lansing is furnishing a man to operate the composter and is bringing in all the garbage the college wants to use. Campus garbage, however, is all going down the drain through disposal units in the college httchens. The composter handles from five to seven tons of wet garbage a day.

reen five to seven tons of wet garbage a day.

Dr. Smell says inquiries about the project have come from all over the country.

"Commercial companies are just middle of the part of it," he call, "had right have yedre more constant," with Personals than commercial production of Serti-

"I don't know why I take this class with ALL boys.
I just don't know the first thing about trains."

Officer Comments

On ROKs, Rhee

Rwandae-ri, North Rorea in 1861 was an internal matter, One could scarcely refer to the aving just returned to this Korean outrage as an internal

If Lincoln was right and you

can get several opinions about this below the Mason-Dixon, it doesn't follow that Rhee is also

Mr. Rhee may be able to launch 20 divisions in the field, but for the Me of me, I can't see how he can main-tain them. Everything from

easoline to rations is provided by the American forces.

I also fail to see where Joseph Lester gets the information that the Chinese armies are "shak-

I would like to refer him to

will, beating the best in the

I don't know if Mr. Lester

has served a hitch in the armed forces. But being in the states is a good place to raise the cry of "On to the Yalu." Perhaps

the best way to answer his ar-

about a week sweating out a mortar barrage. Combat has the uncanny ability of making a pacifist of almost anyone.

Service Engineering

Industrial Relations

Rusiness Administration

Frank R. Kunz

Korean Army.

Employment Opportunities with Chrysler

Corporation

A representative from Chrysler Corporation will interview

seniors and graduate students on Thursday, April 8. The

Industrial Engineering

(Should it be necessary, representatives will stay

over for Friday, April 9, interviewing.)

Placement Bureau has the information sheets on open

Letters to the Editor:

e the Editor: Having just returned to this

headquarters from 15 days leave in Japan, I found an in-teresting letter in the Feb. 25 edition of the SNEWS. The

letter was written concerning the present situation in Korea

and particularly about the cap-abilities of the ROK Army, I do not know the Joseph K. Lester who wrote the letter but it certainly needs an answer.

To begin with, perhaps I should list some of my qualifi-

cations for answering this outlandish garble: I am stationed at HQ X Corps which has the mission of training the ROK

Army and just recently com-pleted the setting-up of the Headquarters of the First ROK

Army.

On the twentieth of the month the ROK Army Bendquestern took over control of the three BOR Corps which were under our command prior to the twentieth. I have played a part in the training of this Army Bendquesters and as a Public Information Officer I have had an amount all opportunity to get out and see and talk with most of the leading ROK military leaders.

To continue, comparing Mr.

Rhee with Lincoln proves nothing, at least to me. There is a world of difference between the

motives that prompted these two men. The War of Rebellion

for the following specialists:

Sales Engineering

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FILLET WILL ON CHARGE

The issuance of MSC Motor Vehicle Regulations at registration has caused plenty of confusion on campus of even though the rulings have been in effect for many years. Strangely enough, the rulings have been in effect for

Winny years.
Up to now, these regulations dealing with student driving off-campus have not been enforced. Students began to fear that a crack-down was imminent, however, when they were handed out at registration.

They were quick to conclude from the regulations that the college intends to keep them from driving their that the college intends to keep them from driving their home towns, in addition to own or family cars in their home towns, in addition to e parts of East Lansing and Ingham County not owned

It is easy to understand how they could draw these

It is easy to understand how they could draw these conclusions from the regulations and equally easy to sympathize with their indignation.

However, it appears now that campus police and the college are interested only in paring the number of student violations of the regulations on campus and college property. These violations have jumped to new highs in the last few manules.

Chical Personal Actions of the compute police has indicated.

Chief Brandstatter of the campus police has indicated that although students are breaking the strict letter of the law in driving off campus, he and his oficers have not

changed their enforcement policy.

There is an obvious fallacy in the regulations as they now stand. Any attempt on the part of the college to restrict student driving off campus would be legally out of its jurisdiction and unworkable from a practical standpoint.

With this in view, it seems that a modification of

the regulations is in order.

Then with the combination of sensible, enforceable rulings that do not infringe upon student rights-either in practice or spirit-and an informed body that understands the regulations, the current dilemma would never arise again.

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ORGANIZATION
7:15 p.m., Peoples Church

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7:30 to 9:30, 17 A-2 Arts
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p.m., Lecture Room B. Women's Gym

Information Wanted

If campus organizations wish to publicise special activities or speakers, they will find a special outlet in the State News again this term.

A special section will be printed every Monday to explain in fuller detail the week's activities of organizations who wish such publicity. The deadline for information is Sanday at 2 p.m. All contributions must be in the State News office by that the State News office by that

The usual State News information column will be main-tained for the publication o-routine meetings. Beadline is

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Letters

Scholastic **Muddlers** Chastised

It is no end of concern to me that the administration seems more concerned with campus offenses—other than scholastic failures.

Hardly a day passes but what we are faced with drink-ing, or driving offenses. I can't deny that these are serious, but shouldn't they play "second fiddle" to scholastic failures.

With the baginning of each term, the conversation on "gains averages" starts with new outbusiasse. The replies to "How did you do lost term?" struck me as reliculous in many cases. Such answers as "9.5." "1.4." "1.2." etc., occurred ton many times.

Should this happen in a university such as ours? It it does, should these students be around to tell about their failures? Certainly a student deserves another chance, but term after term with low averages seem to reflect little effort on the part of a student, or real interest on the part of the administration concerning MSC's scholastic standing.

concerning MSC's senoiastic standing.

It's not only the replies, but the attitude with which they are given that is disturbing. The students do not appear concerned at all; in fact, they appear quite casual and carefree. pear quite casual and carefree about the whole situation.

Could it be that this attitude reflects that of those who could do samething about the situation—but don't?.

I'm just wondering if anything is being done about the scholastic offenders at MSC, or are some students just "sleep-ing their way through college" (to coin a phrase of a former instructor).

Is MSC more interested in

Name withheld by request

MSC Professor Publishes Article

I would like to refer him to the news dispatches that came out of Korea during the last days of the war. At that time Ehee had threatened to continue the war alone. The Chinese pros-ceded to teach the Koreans an object lesson. They advanced at wall heating the best, in the "Biographers Are Only Human" is the title of the leading article in a recent issue of the Saturday Review of Literature authored by Dr. John A. Garraty, of the history department.

Dr. Garraty presented a paper to the history section of the meeting of the Michigan Academy of Science, Arts, and Letters at Ann Arbor, March 19-20. The title of the paper is "Preserved Smith, Ralph Volney Har-Harlow, and Psychology.

LIFE CAN BE ...

HACKENSACK, N. J. (#)—A New York man didn't like the thospitality he got at an Alde-cress Country Club party last

summer.

In a Superior Court suit for 25,000 damages, he told how the place was decorated with novelties and balloons. The guests were invited to pull down the balloons with attached strings at a given signal.

The signal was given. Then he pulled and down came the balloon, and also the chandelier, which crashed on his head. * * *

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—A motorist was fined \$5 in city court for "destroying a public record"—to wit, a parking ticket. He tore it up at police headquarters, asserting "I'll be damned if I pay this." It would have cost him \$1 if he had.

ATLANTA (A)—A radio announcer was giving a hearty commercial for an Atlanta launormercial for an Attanta laun-dry, explained it had pick-up service but "any ladies who want to come by and drop off their clothing will be courteous-ly attended to."

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Many Veterans to Spark Spartan Baseball Team A freshman baseball meeting will be held today at 4:30 in 215 Jenison Pieldhouse, Wayne Lawrie, freshman baseball coast, required that all candidates report for the meeting.

Cagers Get

26 Awards

Basketball awards to 26 varsity

State to Open With Wayne On April 17

Winners of three of seven encounters on its 27th anmual southern training jaunt, Michigan State's baseball is turning its attention to the coming 18-game regular senson which opens April 17 with Wayne University at Old College Field. Although veteran diamond coach John Kobs has not admitted it, this spring's team appears to be the strongest he has fielded in years. He has more experienced men, improved pitching, and good batting power and more speed

With only Stan Turner, standwith only stan turner, stand-out shortstop for the Spartans last year who signed a profes-sonal contract with Cleveland missing, the Spartans are likely to have returning lettermen in other positions.

Farl Morrall, number two quarterback in football last fall, is given a good chance among the sophomores of break-ing into the lineup.

Duane Olson, Detroit; Duane Peterson, Elkhart, Ind.; Jim Schlatter, Fort Wayne, Ind.; and Keith Stackhouse, Plymouth, Ind.

Returning from last year's squad which finished with 10 wins and 17 losses, are outfielders have allored the second, and Chuck Bodary, issch juniors, and senior Jack Risch.

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ores are expected to make their ph Hoffman, Orange, N. J.

esence felt. lack Wenner, East Lansing went three and a third in-s in a relief role in MSC's loss to Fort Eustis last week. Ray Collard, a long-ball hitting outfielder, Jim Sack, an infielder from Grand Rapids who hits a solid ball, and pitchers Bill Mansson of Wisconsin's baseball entor. Art Mansfield, Ed Ho-augh, who struck out three men three frames in State's 6-3 to Duke in the Dixie Circuit ner: Mike Wallace of Detroit Remo Rigazio of New York

On the mound, Bud Erickson, Chuck Gorman, Dick Idahouwhi, Bruce Jones and Bill Soffran, appear to be Kob's brightost

Grosse Pointe, who won five and dropped three in last year's campaign, is the only hurler returning with a winning record.

Eight of State's nine-man pitching staff peg with their right arm.

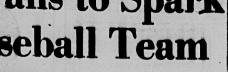
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Netters Split Series On Dixie Spring Tour

The Spartan tennis team returned from its annual southern training trip with a 3-3 record.

The showing of the team for the six-game schedule was "about as expected," according to Coach Frank Beeman.

hat Pore played very well against

Davidson.
Unlike baseball, the records of

the tennis team on the southern trip are not included in the reg-

ular season. The trip is mainly for practice. However, Beeman thinks

that it put the team nearly a month ahead.

The regular schedule starts April 27, with a home match against Wayne.

Open Thursday

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The Spartans blanked Marshall College, North Carolina good job, with a record of four shall College, North Carolina State and West Virginia, 10-0, 9-0 and 10-0, for their three wins, and fell to Davidson. North Carolina and Virginia. 7-2. 6-0 and 7-3.

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Berman hastened to add that the scores were not too indic-ative of what to expect later in the season, because the opposi-tion which the Spartans faced all had had a month of practice, whereas it marked the first time that State's team has played outside since last fall. basketoall awards to 26 varsity and freshmen athletes and six managers have been approved by the Michigan State Athletic Council for the 1953-54 season.

Varsity letter-winners are: Bob Armstrong, Holland; Rex Corbitt, Elmhurst, Ind.; Bob Devenny, Philadelphia: Al Evernai, New York, Philadelphia: Al Evernai, Philadelphia: Philadelphia

Elmhurst, Ind.; Bob Devenny, Philadelphia; Al Ferrari, New York City; DeNeal Hartman, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Paul Hinkin, Saginaw; Julius McCoy, Farrell, Pa.; Duane Olson, Detroit; Duane Peterson, Elkhart, Ind.; Jim Schlatter, Fort Wayne, Ind.; and Keith

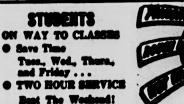
Then Beeman broke up the brother ast and placed John alongside Squire, and Dave with-Britton-alternating these does at number (we and three.

Excellent opportunities for Brown turned in a respectable 281 mark. However, before the season is Gary Mordon, Midland, and Jose-Dester of Optomotry degree in three years for students enter-ing with sixty or more someond credits in specified Liberal Arty Menzel and Pore turned in a REGISTRATION NOW OPEN FOR FALL, 1954

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By ED SLOBODNIK

Besides grid stars LeroyBolden and Ellis Duckett.
Flint Northern High School's
1951 graduating class also gave
MSC Herb Odom, a rangy, fastpunching boxer.

In three varsity seasons,
Odom has had 19 wins, two
losses, and two draws. This
season it was six wins and a
draw.

"And if he continues his
present pace," Coach GeorgeMakris said, "Odom should
rate among the favorities to

rate among the favorites to take this year's 147-pound title in the big NCAA tourney at Penn State this weekend."

The six-foot chemistry junior believes "Sugar" Ray Robinson was the greatest fighter he's ever seen. And Odom not only resembles Robinson in build and features, but he also has a strikingly similar boxing

The 20-year-old fighter started his amateur boxing car-cer at Flint's Inter-Racial Community Center when he was 14. From 1948 through 1950, he scored 25 wins, with

six knockouts, and two losses in weight classes from 112 to 186 pounds.

He was the Flint Golden Gloves 135-pound champion in 1949, and a state semi-finalist. The next year, he captured both the city and state titles at 135 pounds, but lost in the national semi-finals at Chicago.

His big thrill came in 1952 when he won the National AAU 156-pound title at Toledo. But a month later, in the Olympic Tryouts at Kansas City, the semi-final bugaboo again

the semi-final bugaboo again caught up with him, when he dropped a close decision.

At Flint Northern, which didn't offer boxing, Odom went out for football, baseball, and track. On the 1950 team that Bolden and Duckett led to the state championship, Odom was a reserve quarterback—and a "darn good one," Bolden said. en said.

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Odom won two varsity letters as shortstop on the base-ball team, and one for the cross-country and mile runs on the track team.
At State, Odom lives with

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want to be a dentist, but it takes money to get through dental school. If I have what it takes to get through, I may give professional boxing a try.

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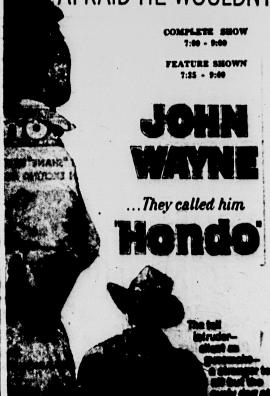
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Most plants can be classified into species and vari-ties by the distinct characteristics of their flowers, seeds, tems, leaves and other fea-**Policy** ures. Members of the Heli-

nthus genus, or sunflowers, e a different proposition. Their racteristics are often overlap-

An attempt to solve the saming problem was brought to light lost week when 270 divid sunflawer specimens were returned to the RSC belony department's herbarium. For the past 15 months they have been the object of much attention from a group of Hondry, belanded.

The group, headed by Dr. C. B. Pfedser Jr., has been reclassifying the plants, using modern techniques of cytology (cell study), penetics, and plant breeding Another group of 670 specimens is being readied for shipment to Rhomington.

The MSC herharium's col-lection of sunflowers, nearly 4,000 in all, is one of the larg-ent in America, More than half of these were gathered by Dr. E. E. Waissen, former graduate moistant, who received his Ph.D. at MSC in 1926 for work in sunflower chamilfriation

To obtain his specimens. Dr. Watson traveled over most of the United States. In his work he named 108 different species of sunflowers. Dr. A. C. Gilly, currently of the control of the co that the new study will reduce the total number to about 50

High of 60 **Temperature** Fever Height Rises to Spring

warm breezes, will pay a return visit to campus today when the temperature is ex-pected to rise to 60 degrees. The weatherman predicted possible showers Monday night, ending this morning.

Young GOPs Take No Stand On McCarthyism

A conservative platform was notopied by the Young Republicans in a day-and-a-half convention at Purdue last week. Several members of the MSC club yound the Midwest Federation of Collage YR clubs at the convention. The students took no definite stand on their first issue. Mc-Carthyism. The Republicans did not exactly endorse McCarthy's methods, Don Hadden, MSC Club member said, but they did endorse his right to carry on invest-

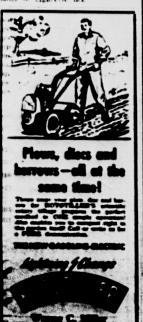
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igntions.
Resolutions of members favores the Bricker Amendment, the second issue of the Young Repuishear platform.

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sit. Senator in his home state was sit. Senator in his nome state was discussed in committee, but not added to the club's platform. MSC was discussed as possible benaquariers for the next con-vention to be held next spring.

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BEHER Board Grants Twelve Faculty Leaves-of-AB

The State Board of Agriculture announced recently that on-year leaves - of - absence have been granted to: Zames R. Burniett, engineering drawing; Ahma M. Goetsch, art; DeVere W. Rychman, rivil ongineering; Mrs. Margaret Patullo, institution administration and Marthe E. Purden, found and

that can have their cars registered with the campus police, a vast number of student auto owners would be subject to penalty if the rule was carried out to the strictest possible degree.

King estimated that "hundreds of students" own automobile that

Shorter leaves were granted to:
Nora L. Landmark, communication skills; Elsie M. Edwards, speech; Elizabeth D. Daniels, physical education; Meta W. Vossbrink, vocational education and home economics; Anna L. Kelley, foods and nutrition; Paul R. Krone, horticulture and Grace A. Siebers, nursing education.
Resignations and terminations include: Dean Brown as all-college publications editor; Frances Arnold as assistant director of the National Project in Agricultural Communications; Karl B. Schroedel, mechanical engineering: Josephine Martin, textiles, clothing and related arts and Howard Silberer, music.

The Poard reassigned the following to the University of the Ryukyus for one year: E. J. Wheeler, agriculture; Ruth J. Preck, home economist; and Allan Tucker, natural science. of students" own automobiles that are not registered. And under the rule, each one is in violation of MSC driving regulations.

East Lanning police had re-ported increasing complaints from citizens of East Lanning concerning student driving. Many claimed that student driv-ing cames congruted traffic con-ditions.

Wedding Bells to Ring For Film Star Lawford

A record number of student vi-olations on campus during the past two terms prompted Brands-statter to have copies of the rules issued at registration. "It was intended to inform stu-dents of present regulations." he said. "We had no idea that anyone BOSTON (P-Miss Patricia Kennedy, daughter of former Ambassador and Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy, will become the bride of film actor Peter Lawford on April 24 in New York City. would interpret it to mean a dras-tic change in enforcement policy." Compared to other major colleges and universities, MSC in neither harsh nor lentent. Some arbools probible all stu-dent driving while others have no regulations at all.

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But it has not enforced the rule off campus

that's still the way it is today.

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Louis-Philippe Cormier, in-structor in the foreign language

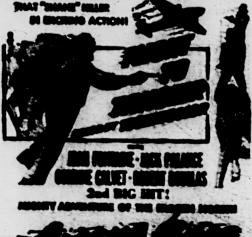
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will receive the degree in June.

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Professors E. A. Hiedemann, R.

D. Spence, D. J. Montgomery, and Affred Leitner participated in the meeting.

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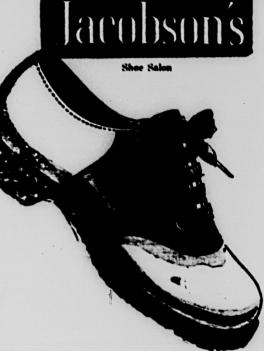
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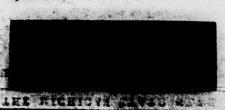
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