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## TODAY'S CAMPUS

### See You

National Phi Kappa Taus have broken into print during the last few days, in the funny papers no less. Their plans to boycott women as exemplified in a recent Life magazine are being imitated by Freckles and his friends.

### Rehabilitating Yet

Yesterday a freshman walked into Jensen gym where the veterans are housed and called for a guy named Johnson. Seven fellows jumped off their bunks and stood rigidly at attention.

### News in Brief

**DETROIT, March 28 (AP)**—General Motors corporation has instructed its plants to ignore "super seniority" rulings of selective service officials, it was learned today.

Officials of the nearly 100 GM plants have been instructed to postpone returning World War II veterans on a straight union seniority basis, pending adjudication of the "super seniority" principle by the courts.

**ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., March 28 (AP)**—Walter P. Reuther took over leadership of the CIO United Auto Workers today and immediately walked into a potential problem in union international affairs.

The man he beat out for the presidency in the union election yesterday, incumbent R. J. Thomas, was elected to one of the UAW-CIO's two posts of vice-president.

Thomas, making an overnight decision to run, returned to the union's official family within less than 24 hours of his defeat by Reuther in their bitterly fought campaign for the union's top job.

**SHEREMING, Mich., March 28 (AP)**—The seventh week of the steelworkers' strike ended today with the parties in the dispute no longer together than when the dispute started Feb. 8.

After a hectic week that saw a back-to-work movement killed by mass union action, this was the admitted situation:

The United steelworkers of America (CIO) state they are willing at any time to meet with the companies and discuss the wage dispute.

### Union Board to Give Open Informal Dance Tonight in Ballroom

The first of a series of dances that will be given this term by the union board will take place tonight in the ballroom of the Union. Jimmie Shafer and his band will play music for the dancing from 8 to midnight. The dance will be informal.

Beginning tonight the grill will be open on Friday and Saturday nights. Tonight the grill will be open from 8 till midnight and will continue so for the remainder of the term.

## Council Holds First Executive Session

### MSC Shelter to House Campus Canoes Again

"Within three weeks we expect to have our canoe shelter in full swing," Ray McGlaughlin, of the MSC concessions department, declared yesterday.

All new equipment has been ordered, including 50 canoes complete with paddles, blankets, mats, and back rests. McGlaughlin added that such refreshments as soft drinks, ice cream, pop corn, peanuts and candies will be on hand.

"We'll be open from 7 in the morning to 12 midnight," he said. Rates will be reasonable, and students are invited to make use of campus canoeing facilities when they become available.

In past years the campus canoe shelter had been leased to an independent operator. Last year it remained closed.

### Spartan Varieties Will Broadcast From Tea Dance

"Spartan Varieties" radio program will again be broadcasting over WKAR every Saturday afternoon at 4 as part of the Party-Party dances which are held from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Union ballroom.

Dick Snook and his orchestra with Norma Jean will supply the music.

Tomorrow "Spartan Varieties" will honor two sororities, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Kappa Alpha Theta.

Connie Hutton, East Lansing sophomore, and member of Kappa, will sing a medley of Jerome Kern songs on the program.

Kappa Alpha Theta will be represented by Jean Prophet, Cass City freshman, who will play the piano.

### Gromyko Leaves Meeting



Soviet ambassador Gromyko (second from left) leaves UNO building in New York after he and his staff walked out of the UNO security council following the council's rejection of his motion to postpone the Iranian case until April 10.

### College Purchases Rare Instrument

The latest model European theodolite or transit instrument has been purchased by the Michigan State college department of civil engineering.

In announcing this purchase yesterday, Prof. Chester Allen, head of the department, said ad-

vanced students in surveying would be trained in its use and the department would conduct research on the possibilities of and the adaptability of the instrument to American engineering practices.

## Operatic Stars Will Present Program Based On Musical Viennese Theme

A group of operatic soloists, under the direction of Giuseppe Bamboschek, will be presented in a three part program, "A Night in Old Vienna," in College auditorium tonight at 8:15 as the last regularly scheduled program on the lecture-concert series.



RICHARD GORDON

... to sing tonight ...

The first part of the program, classics of Vienna, will be composed of music from Mozart and Schubert. John Gurney, basso, will sing Isis and Osiris from Mozart's "The Magic Flute."

#### To Sing Figaro

A selection from "Marriage of Figaro" will be sung by Miss Castellano, in addition to numbers by other members of the group.

Selections from the opera "Martha" by von Flotow will comprise the second part of the program, including "The Last Rose of Summer," "None So Rare, None So Fair," and "In My Heart There is No Room for Sadness."

#### Songs of Vienna

Vienna Sings, the third section of the program, will include

"Yours is My Heart Alone" from Franz Lehar's Land of Smiles, a selection from Strauss' "The Gypsy Baron" and Vienna Dreams by Siczynski.

The company is composed of Laura Castellano, Mona Bradford, Richard Gordon, John Gurney and Eduardo Rael. Roland Fiore will accompany them at the piano.



LAURA CASPELLANO

... operatic star ...

### Russian Delegate Andrei Gromyko Boycotts Parley On Iranian Case

NEW YORK, March 28 (AP)—The United Nations Security council held its first executive session in the United States today without the presence of the Soviet representative, who confused the issue by announcing he would attend the meeting and then boycotting it.

The council went into session at 4:35 p.m. E.S.T., at 6:49 p.m. the chairman said the meeting had ended and that the council would hold an open session in its Hunter college chamber at 3 p.m., E.S.T., tomorrow.

#### No Statement

At no time during the more than two hour conference was any Russian representative seen to enter or leave the executive

The Sophomore-Freshman informal dance will be held Saturday evening, April 6, instead of April 5, as previously announced.

session and tonight the Russian delegate, Ambassador Andrei A. Gromyko, had no statement to make.

Ambassador Gromyko put on a puzzling performance during the afternoon, less than 24 hours after he had walked dramatically from the Security council meeting at Hunter college in protest against hearing the Iranian case before April 10.

#### Gromyko Tells Reporters

At 4 p.m. E.S.T., the hour set for today's executive session, Gromyko strode from the Russian Consulate General building with a remark to reporters that he was going to the council session.

But minutes passed and Gromyko did not appear at the U.S. downtown building, about 10 blocks from the Consulate General building.

At 4:35 p.m. the session began with the United Nations officially announcing that Gromyko was not present.

### Science Association Meets In St. Louis

At a meeting being held March 27-30 in St. Louis, Mo., of the American Association of Science four Michigan State faculty members are presenting papers.

These members are: Dr. H. R. Hunt, head of the department of zoology; Dr. Carl A. Hoppert, professor of chemistry; Dr. Karl A. Styles, professor of biological science, and William D. Baten, professor of mathematics.

Hunt and Hoppert are reporting on "Inheritance of Susceptibility of Dental Carriers in Rats" while Styles will report on "The Inheritance of Spaced Teeth". Baten will present "Analysis of Scores from Smelling Tests" at a meeting Friday afternoon.

Other faculty members are attending the meeting.

## TIME TABLE

### TODAY—

Omicron Nu, 5 p.m.  
Home Ec tearoom

International club, 7:30 p.m.  
International center

IFC pledge exam, 7:30 p.m.  
Horticulture auditorium

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## Red Cross Keeps On The Job

During the war you made contributions to the Red Cross because you knew it was doing important jobs for our boys; collecting blood plasma at home, and providing many services in the field, in hospitals, and rehabilitation centers.

Now that the war is over, you might think the needs of the Red Cross have diminished. But just the opposite is true. Red Cross workers continue to serve the many men overseas. Domestic workers help the hospitalized. In 1945 the Red Cross home service handled 450,000 veterans' claims, aided pension applications, and helped many toward procuring vocational training.

**WAR IS NEVER OVER FOR THE RED CROSS!** When destruction and suffering arise in the wake of a disaster, when tragedies occur, Red Cross workers are on the scene to aid the victimized, give medical care to the injured, and assist in rehabilitation.

Help your Red Cross carry on by making your contribution today. The MSC Red Cross campaign ends tomorrow, so don't delay. Leave your donation at the Union desk, or at Red Cross headquarters in the Union annex, room 108.

## Army Men Testify On Draft

WASHINGTON, March 28 (AP)—A pair of major generals testified today that unless the draft act is extended the Congress and the country face these alternatives:

1. Retention, for indefinite service, of thousands of men already drafted;
2. Serious manpower shortages in the army, and possibly the navy and marines, at a time when Germany and Japan must be policed and international peace is not determined.
3. Turning the "best army in the world into a second rate outfit."

### Offer Testimony

Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, wartime director of selective service, and Maj. Gen. Willard S. Paul, army chief of personnel, offered this testimony to the senate military affairs committee.

Both insisted, despite sharp questions and comments from opposing senators, that the only way the United States can hope to fulfill its immediate international obligations is to extend the draft act which expires May 15.

Chairman Elbert Thomas (D-Utah), publicly opposed the extension of the wartime draft, contending that voluntary enlistments recently had "broken all records" and would provide all men needed by the armed services.

### Hershey Says

General Hershey replied: "When you get 200,000 or 200,000 men who enlist a day or two before inductions you can call them volunteers if you

want to." The general said the army needs 50,000 men monthly for the next year and will get only one fifth of that number of 10,000 monthly if the draft act expires.

## Mad As Hopps

By JANICE HOPPS

SOMEONE told me about last Thursday that it was spring. The calendar said so and besides that, I was told, the air smelled like spring. I couldn't smell it. Still can't. I always wake up on the first day of spring with the last cold of winter.

But otherwise, I agree it must be spring. When we start taking 8 a.m. classes and liking them, the season must have arrived. Either we like the morning air or we were so spring feverish when we signed up for the class that we didn't know what we were doing.

The birds and the bees and the fleurs have decided that it's time to sprout, but they're running into one of those paradoxical situations. Now everyone worries about them, because spring hasn't really come yet, 'tis rumored, and they won't have a chance to sprout beyond the little sprout stage.

And while we see the seasonal attitude of blissful unconcern settle over us, we see a lot of rejuvenated energy as well. The first part of the week saw a mop out every window and a paint brush in the hand. Superstition or something seems to have convinced the college population that it's time to clean.

The State News office, on the other hand, still looks as though someone had dumped the contents of an oversized vacuum cleaner in the middle of the floor and then admitted a west wind.

Everybody's talking baseball and I'm beginning to feel just about as stupid as I did during the football season. There's been a rush on ice cream cones, sunburns, DDT, and the favorite course of spring term, flower arrangement. The new students have all the spark that marked us fall term while we sit around backfiring now.

As our fancy turns toward love, Mortar Board jumps to conclusions and feeds us meaty morsels on marriage. Everyone still tries to haunt the grill, but the windows are open this term, if you can't get in, the grill will haunt you probably in the middle of an English novel class or vice versa.

Golf clubs have started their daily parade west on Grand River, and another kind of club has started its daily parade east. T-shirts are beginning to show, and we're slowly peeling down to nothing much. We drool over the cars flashing and then go for a long walk.

Frankly, I was worried last February, but now I know spring does come round every year.

## Grim and Bear It . . . By Lichy



"I don't doubt your judgment, Bascomb, but already the market are 300 of the most significant, intelligent, and well-written book of World War 2"

## Men Lose Their Shirts To Women As Coeds Besiege Clothing Stores

If the up-to-date figures mean anything the men will be knocking around, minus a big portion of that new wardrobe for quite some time.

After checking with the local men's stores, 'tis found that factors other than government regulations are keeping Joe College from displaying what the well-dressed man will wear. The blue-jeaned, plaid-shirted attire of high school and college women is equally as devastating to their

efforts. Findings show that men buy 50 per cent of men's shirts, sport shirts, and sweaters. Dealers stated this as an accurate percentage. The dealer said that he sold only 10 per cent of his shirts to men.

Not content with merely making off with daytime wear apparel, the gals have also taken 20 per cent of men's pajamas from the market for their own use.

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# Women Swimmers Win AAU Meet

## Donna Maddock Takes First Place In 50 Yard Backstroke Bout

The women's swimming team of MSC paddled their way to a victory in the first swimming meet that they have ever participated in. Heretofore the meets were run by telegraph in the same manner as the rifle team meets.

Donna Maddock was the individual star of the meet and was closely followed by her team mates. Donna, who holds the Michigan AAU records in the 75 and 100 yard backstroke, the 100 yard crawl and the 75 yard individual medley, took an easy victory in the 50 yard backstroke.

**Close Race**  
Doris Pick took second in the 50 yard freestyle, following Jo Ann Clark, Battle Creek swim club, by only a tenth of a second. The 100 yard freestyle relay team composed of Donna Maddock, Edna Hartman, Barbara Shifton and Doris Pick won their event in 58.0 seconds and won the first trophy the team has ever captured in swimming.

**Places Second**  
The medley relay team on which Miss Maddock, Betty Jane Smartek and Miss Hartman swam took a second place in a close race with Kalamazoo college.

Les Newman, women's coach, said that the women's swimming team has done excellent work this year and holds high expectations for their performance in the last meet of the year which will be held next Friday in Detroit.

### Spring Suit



SUIT — Actress Marguerite Chapman wears a long jacket suit with square neckline relieved by a striped scarf.

### Mauldin Says Army Dated

WASHINGTON, Mar. 28 (AP)—Bill Mauldin, famed GI cartoonist, said today that the army must "get rid of the theory that an officer breathes special air and is a gentleman while the enlisted man is not."

Mauldin said that the present army system was set up "centuries ago" in other countries and now is outdated and outmoded.

The 24-year old cartoonist made these statements before a board set up by the war department to study officer enlisted men relationships.

The meeting was closed to reporters but Mauldin explained his stand later to newsmen.

Meantime, Secretary of the Navy Forrestal acted to get some civilian advice on naval practices "disapproved by the public."

He announced the creation of a committee of 40 or more civilians to "work with the navy on its postwar program." The names of the members will be announced later.

### Sororities Pick Chairmen For Annual Song Fest

Recently named chairman of the 1946 annual Sorority Sing is Beverly Johnstone, Birmingham junior, according to Mary Slack, Flint senior.

Miss Johnstone has announced that the sing will be held Sunday, May 19, in the band shell.

Miss Johnstone also added that if it is raining, the sing will be postponed until Monday evening, May 20, and will be given either in the band shell or in College auditorium, depending on weather conditions.

### F&N Group to Hold Panel On Varied Summer Job

Foods and nutrition majors are planning a panel discussion on the opportunities for summer jobs for home economics students. Women who have had interesting experiences in food work during the summer will participate in the discussion.

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## Affairs of State

Now begins the time of year when the ole heart longs for love after the long winter of being cooped in. Yep, the romantically contagious spring weather has made its appearance on the campus and from a short walk yesterday I saw the banks of the Red Cedar. State has a friendly campus.

Well, Saturday was a memorable date for Gregory Dean and Helen Muth. They pledged their vows at the First Methodist church in Lansing. Gregory is a Detroit junior and a member of Farmhouse fraternity. Helen, a Delta Zeta, comes from Sterling. Farmhouse had plenty of ac-

tivity the night they elected new officers. They have an entire new group. Herman Lung, Ligonier, Ind., sophomore, will rule the house. Assisting him will be James Hankinson, Morrice junior, as vice-president, and Robert Holmes as secretary.

Other officers of the fraternity will be treasurer, David Larson, Muskegon junior; social chairman, Dewey Gerlach, Detroit sophomore; pledge master, Floyd Ayers, South Haven sophomore; pledge chairman, Gordon Ross, Columbianville sophomore, and corresponding secretary will be Robert Wilkens, Royal Oak sophomore.

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## World Authority Named Keeper Of Materials

WASHINGTON, March 28 (AP)—A plan for an international "atomic development authority" to be the sole producer of the world's fissionable materials and lease them to the nations for science and industry was released tonight by the state department.

It contemplates that over a period of years and as the data is established, knowledge now the exclusive possession of the United States will be made international property and plants like those at Oak Ridge, Tenn., and Hanford, Wash., will be owned and operated by the international authority — and by none other.

### Denaturing

The plan, stating that U-235 and plutonium "can be denatured" so as not to lend themselves "readily" to making atomic bombs, was presented to the Senate atomic energy committee Monday by Undersecretary of State Dean Acheson, chairman of the official committee which drafted it.

In releasing the full 78-page document tonight, Secretary of State Byrnes wrote in a foreword that it "is not intended as a final plan but a place to begin a foundation on which to build" in the committee's words.

### Uranium Is Key

The plan starts with the premise that "Uranium is the only natural substance that can maintain a chain reaction" and "is the key to all foreseeable applications of atomic energy."

It adds that "it is not to be anticipated" that the technical reasons for this "will be invalidated by further scientific discovery."

## Writing Contests Remain Open

Thirty days remain in MSC's annual writing contests, according to C. C. Hamilton, professor of English.

The contests consist of short story, poetry, and essay divisions, he added.

Any undergraduate student may compete in the poetry and short story contests, entering only one manuscript in each. A student who has previously taken a first prize in either, however, is limited to one manuscript. There are no restriction as to length, and a single long poem or group of shorter poems is suitable.

Undergraduate men students will compete in the Lawson essay contest with one essay, no longer than 2,500 words in length. The college reserves the right to publish the winning work in any college publication, and the student who places first is thereafter debarred from competition.

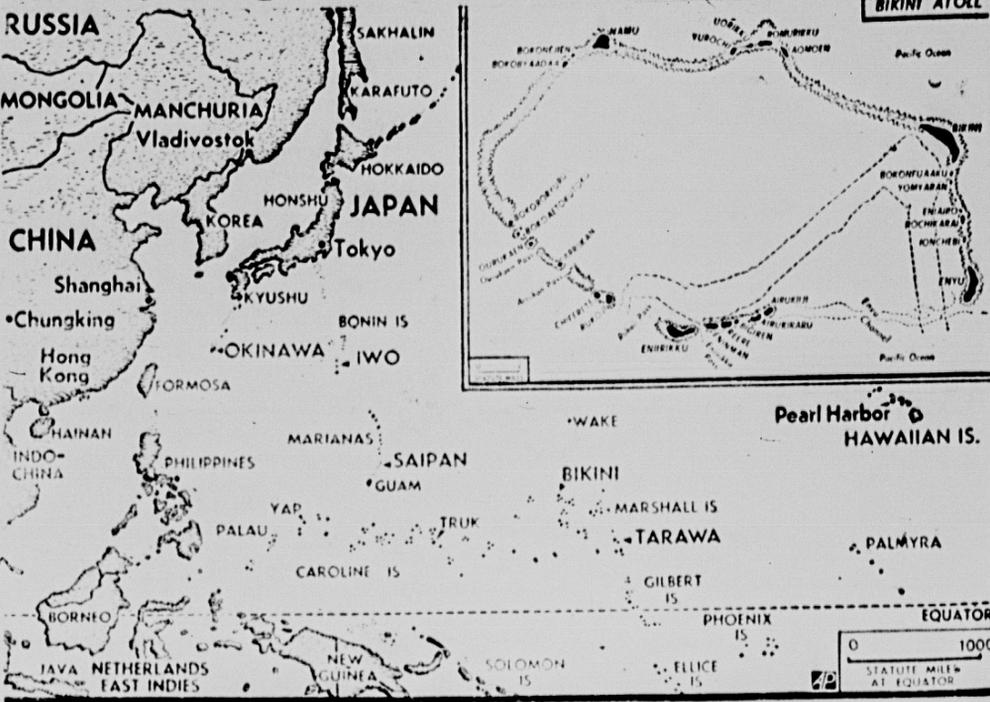
A similar contest is open to undergraduate women.

Each of the three judges will be furnished a copy of every manuscript. The name of the author should appear on a separate title card, rather than on the pages of the work. All manuscripts must be typed on paper 8½ by 11 inches.

The contest committee, consisting of English professors C. C. Hamilton, E. P. Lawrence, and K. C. Randall, will soon make public the names of judges.

Hamilton stated that manuscripts must be in the office of the English department, room 202 Morrill Hall, on or before April 29.

## Site Of Proposed U. S. Atomic Bomb Tests



Site of the Atomic Tests — Map locates Bikini test atomic bombs. Inset map shows detail of the atoll in the Marshall islands, where U. S. will atom blast.

## Dance Will Feature Music of Jules Klein: To Be Semi-Formal

Tickets for International Club "Cosmopolitan Ball" will go on sale at the Union desk tomorrow, according to the ticket chairman, Natalie Rockwell, Grand Rapids sophomore.

The dance, which will be an all-college affair, will be held for April 5 in the Ballroom room from 9 to 12 p. m.

The orchestra of Jules Klein, well known Detroit pianist, is engaged for the semi-formal occasion.

General chairman of the dance is Gerns, Canton, O., who has appointed Janet Smith, N. J., sophomore, as chairman; Ruth K. Kalamazoo, senior, as entertainment; Marilyn, orchestra; Helen DeWitt, junior, invitations; and Stevenson, Buffalo, N. Y., publicity.

The decorative scheme will be done in red and white.

## MSC Foresters To Get Training In North Woods

Twenty forestry students left State Monday for the Dunbar forest near Sault Ste. Marie where they will spend six months in forest work.

They will gain experience in reforestation, fire fighting, logging, milling, and forest management. Director of the project is Maurice Day, superintendent of the college's Dunbar forest experiment station.

Next fall the men will spend three months in the college forest in Cass county in southern Michigan. There they will study portable milling, farm woodlot forestry, and the tree species not found in the north woods.

Red Cross members sent seven women students to Percy Jones hospital every week during winter term.

## Barkley Asks Senate Not to Place Rider On Farm Crops Bill

WASHINGTON, Mar. 28 (AP)—Majority leader Barkley urged the senate today not to saddle the minimum wage bill with a rider designed to raise the price of farm crops.

He delivered his plea while administration aides scurried around the chamber trying to determine whether there was a chance to defeat the amendment, which has strong farm state backing. It would raise crop prices by revising the farm parity formula to include the cost of agricultural labor.

Barkley said that increased food costs might erase the benefits intended for low-bracket wage earners in the pending bill to raise the minimum wage above its current level of 40 cents an hour.

The bill proposes increasing the wage floor to 65 cents immediately and eventually to 75 cents. An alternate proposition, yet to be voted upon, would hold

## Importation Of Disease Checked

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Mar. 29 (AP)—Col. John E. Gordon, chief of preventive medicine for the European theater of operations, said today there is relatively little danger of importation of communicable diseases by veterans returning from overseas.

In an address at the final session of a two-day health conference at the University of Michigan, Gordon declared that "there has been no significant outbreak in the United States of a communicable disease as brought by soldiers from war areas. We are

highly optimistic that epidemics will not occur."



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# President Approves Vet Housing Bill

## Legislation Gives \$50,000,000 For Building Houses

WASHINGTON, March 28 — While Republican congressmen hammered at President Truman's principal effort for breaking the housing shortage, the President signed legislation today for a \$250,000,000 program to provide 100,000 temporary homes for veterans and their families.

The Senate banking committee's hearings on the bigger measure, Senator Taft (R., Ohio) said, "I would never give notice to let Wilson Watt, housing expediter, have blanket authority to spend \$600,000,000 in any way he thinks will stimulate construction."

**Premium Payments**  
Taft made that comment after hearing Civilian Production Administrator John D. Small tell of the prospective expenditures from the fund the administration wants for "premium payments" to increase production of building materials.

Small said payments might be made to compensate a building contractor for overtime operations, or might also be used to help an industry build new plants, absorb transportation costs, induce small operators to increase their production by adding new or more modern equipment, or to help local governments "put in complementary facilities, for example: docks, water systems, access roads, and other facilities."

**Opposes**  
"You are asking for \$600,000,000 and authority to spend it on anything in the world," said Taft. "I can't be for that."

Small said it would be the only way to use the proposed fund as a "last resort."

Exactly what spending authority Wyatt does want is something the committee has not yet decided. The House rejected the bill which President Truman

## Service Group Starts Drive For \$2,000

MSC's unit of the American Red Cross has begun its drive for \$2,000 in conjunction with the national campaign, chairman Marion Cheney, Ant. Ames senior, has announced.

Miss Cheney, who heads the group for the second year, said that student donations are being received at the Red Cross desk in the lower deck of the Union from students not living in sorority or fraternity houses.

**Assisted by Keene**  
Jane Keene, St. Louis senior, is serving as staff assistant chairman.

**Town Girls** will have charge of the desk today, distributing pins and additional membership cards. Donations are one dollar.

**Red Saturday**  
Beginning yesterday, the campaign drive will continue through tomorrow afternoon. At that time money from dormitories and the main desk will be turned in to the AWS office in Union annex.

Sororities and fraternities will bring their envelopes of support today at the Red Cross desk in the Union, and due to the absence of most meetings on Monday night, will extend their drive until Tuesday.

called "the very heart" of the legislation. Wyatt has promised to submit a proposed amendment putting it back in, and spell out what he wants.

### Second Program

The bill President Truman signed today is the second 100,000-unit temporary housing program. It calls for remodeling barracks and temporary wartime housing.

It involves, too, movement of temporary housing from wartime industrial centers, if no longer needed, to college towns with a housing shortage because of enrollment of veterans under the GI bill of rights.

**Support the campus Red Cross drive.** Donations taken in Union lower deck until tomorrow. One hundred per cent contributions is the MSC goal.

## MSC Instructor Helps Red Cross In Current Drive

Charles E. Irvin, MSC instructor in written and spoken English has been active as a guest speaker in the current Red Cross campaign.

Irvin joined the Red Cross in 1942 as assistant to the national director of military welfare service. Sent overseas to the North African theater, he served as regional supervisor of club operations in North Africa, later in Italy, Corsica and Sardinia.

Irvin received a citation from the French army for meritorious service rendered to French troops and civilian personnel during the invasion of Elba.

## INFORMATION

### OMICRON NU

Omicron Nu, home economics honorary, will hold pledging at 5 p.m. today in the Home Economics tearoom.

### TERM PLAY TRY-OUTS

Term play try-outs will be held Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday in room 112 of the Union annex, 7:15 to 10 p.m.

### PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

A meeting of the Psychology club will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in room 324 Morrill hall. All psychology majors are requested to attend as election of officers will be held.

### MENTAL HYGIENE 319

Former students of mental hygiene 319 are asked to turn in their old copies of "Mental Hygiene in School practices" by Fenton, to the Union desk.

### INTERNATIONAL CLUB

International club will hold a

formal meeting tonight at 7:30 at the International Center, 6 Faculty Row, Peter H. Gerns, Canton, O., junior, announced. All members are required to attend.

### IFC PLEDGE EXAM

Interfraternity council pledge exam will be given at 7:30 p.m. today at the Horticulture auditorium. All pledges and actives who have not taken the test are required to come. John Potts, Saginaw junior, announced.

### MEN'S GLEE CLUB

Men's glee club will meet on Monday and Wednesday from 5 to 6 p.m. in room 220 of the music practice building.

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# MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

**Spartans Sweep Dixie Series**

**Joe Skrocki Hurls 'S' Nine To Win Over North Carolina**

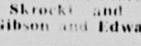
RALEIGH, N. C., March 28 (AP)—Joe Skrocki, a returned navy chief from Saginaw, gave Michigan State a clean sweep of its nine-game southern tour pitching the Spartans to a 3 to 1 victory over North Carolina State here today.

The victory was Skrocki's third of the season and enabled the Spartans to emerge undefeated for the third time below the Mason-Dixon line in the tour's 18-year old history. In 1933, they won seven straight games while in 1936 four games were won with three rained out.

The Spartans gathered but three hits off two Wolf Pack hurlers, but each figured in scoring. Centerfielder Bob Ludwig's double in the first inning sparked a two-run rally while singles by Rightfielder Floyd Guest and Catcher Ben Hudenko paced another run in the fourth.

Although nicked for seven hits, Skrocki held the Wolf Pack in check, striking out six and walking one. A pair of singles in the third frame spoiled a shutout performance.

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Skrocki and Hudenko; Ramsey, Gibson and Edwards.



**BULLETIN**

**BOSTON, March 28 (AP) —** A rink-length dash by Don Gallinger, after almost 10 minutes of sudden death play, tonight gave the Bruins a 4-3 victory over Detroit's hard-fighting Red Wings and put the Bostonians into the Stanley cup playoff finals with Montreal Canadiens, the national hockey league champions.

The Bruins will entrain for Montreal tomorrow night and open the cup finals, also a best-of-seven series, with Canadiens on Saturday.

The second game also will be played in Montreal, on Tuesday, and the third and fourth back here next Thursday and a week from Sunday night.

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**Detroit Manager Names Players For Trip North**

LAKELAND, Fla., Mar. 28 (AP)—Manager Steve O'Neil of the Detroit Tigers said today a squad of 30 players, including a dozen pitchers, would start the Bengal's northward exhibition trek Monday when the club breaks its Lakeland training camp.

Pitcher Ruffus Gentry and infielder Johnny Lipon will remain behind to work out for an additional week with the Buffalo Bisons, Detroit's International League farm club, at Winter haven. Both have sore arms.

Detroit's traveling squad, as listed by O'Neil:

Pitchers—Al Benton, George Caster, Freddie Hutchinson, Lou Kretlow, Hal Manders, Les Mueller, Hal Newhouser, Stubby Overmire, Paul Trout, Virgil Trucks, Hal White and Tommy Bridges.

Catchers — Birdie Tebbetts, Paul Richards, Bob Swift, Joe Erazul.

Infielders — Hank Greenberg, Pinky Higgins, Bill Hitchcock, Eddie Lake, Eddie Mayo, Skeeter Webb and Jim Outlaw.

Outfielders — Doc Cramer, Roy Cullenbine, Barney McCoskey, Ed Mierkowiec, Pat Mullin, Dick Wakefield and Ned Harris.

**New Navy Coach**



Recently appointed to head the football board of strategy for the naval academy at Annapolis was CAPT. TOM HAMILTON, former star navy gridder.

**Hack Tags Berardino In Spring Tilt**



STAN HACK, Chicago Cubs' third baseman, putting the ball on the St. Louis Browns' JOHNNY BERARDINO in a Grapefruit league game staged in Los Angeles.

**State Boxing Te Awards Revealed**

Boxing awards for the season have been announced by Ralph Young, Michigan director of athletics.

The nine minor award winners included John Budavindale freshman, Lloyd C. Flint freshman, John Cramp

All freshmen interested becoming assistant football managers should report either trainer Jack Heppstall or manager Art Feigen at the equipment room in the Mason gym, any afternoon from 1 to 4.

Hesperia freshman, James O'igan, Chicago freshman.

Also named were team captain Doug Hood, Kalamazoo sophomore; Bernard, Glen Bay, Bay sophomore; John Yatin, Jackson freshman; Leonard Pickering, Bay sophomore; and Royal Oak sophomore.

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WILL the FELLOW who picked up the wrong coat in the Administration building, Monday afternoon, 25th, call Bob Cameron, 2-2575, 1403 W. Main, Lansing and swap back. 109

# Considered Tops In National League



Considered to be the finest outfield in the National baseball league, this trio of ENOS SUGHTER, TERRY MOORE, and STAN MUSIAL are rounding into shape for the 1946 Cardinal campaign in St. Petersburg, Fla.

## For Leaguers Breaking Southern Camps

### Clubs Still Looking For Talent To Fill Weak Spots

ATLANTA, BEACH, Fla., (AP)—Baseball's busiest longest spring training season is nearing its end and most of the league clubs will have left their Florida bases for long journey home before next week is out. The axe will fall on many clubs in a few days as they cut their squads to fit the farm clubs. Roster lists are bulging with many of whom are veteran players, and the downward trend will be heavy for at least a month.

Even while they are paring surplus talent, the majors still are hoping to make deals to cover up vital deficiencies. Detroit, for example, is eager to land a second baseman; Connie Mack is looking for a right fielder; Washington needs a third sacker; the Yankees need pitching talent and so do the Dodgers and the New York Giants. Any time owner Sam Breadon of the St. Louis Cardinals decides to drop a few names off his payroll, every club in both leagues will be knocking at his door.

### Tennis Sport of Older Set Won Title as War Began

William Tilden, the "big Bill" of tennis fame, was 53 years old on February of this year. Henry Cochet, most famous of French court stars is 44 and still holder of France's doubles crown. Vincent Richards was 43 on March 29th. He won the American doubles championship in 1918 at the early age of 13 as partner to Tilden. On the day that World War II actually began, July 1st, 1939, Australia's Davis cup team of Jack Bromwich and Adrian Quist took the trophy, symbolic of international team tennis championship, south of the equator by defeating the American team of Frank Parker and Robert Ruggs, singles, and Joe Hunt and Jack Kramer in doubles.

# Golfers To Open 1946 Season With Michigan Contest

Golfers on the campus with visions of a spot on the Spartan varsity will begin swinging in earnest the start of next week when Coach Ben Van Alstyne holds the team's first organized workouts.

The linksmen will open up their 11 match season in Ann Arbor against the University of Michigan on April 20. Following that the Spartans will meet Detroit, Marquette, Northwestern, Wayne, Ohio State, Purdue, Indiana, and Notre Dame.

## Letters Distributed To Michigan State Fencing Artists

As yet Van Alstyne will make no predictions as to who will be in the State lineup, but it's a pretty sure bet that Jimmie Funston, letterman on the 1942 team, who is back on campus after three years of service in the army air forces, will be a top contender.

Eight Michigan State college fencers have been awarded minor letters for their activities of the past season, Coach Charles Schmitter stated yesterday. This was the first Spartan team since the beginning of the war.

Funston, as well as several other promising prospects, have been rounding into shape on their own while waiting for the regular practice sessions.

Award winners included Tom Bulig, Dearborn, sophomore; Capt. John Connell, Milwaukee, Wis., junior; Greg Dean, Detroit, sophomore; Louis Marlon, Chicago, junior, and Charleen Murphy, Miami, Fla., junior.

The team will utilize the green and approach next to the practice football field during their pre-season workouts to sharpen their close game and putting.

Also listed were Richard Shetty, Birmingham, sophomore; Chuck Thompson, Bay City, sophomore, and Alejandro Valiente, junior from El Salvador.



## AWARD FOR SERVICE

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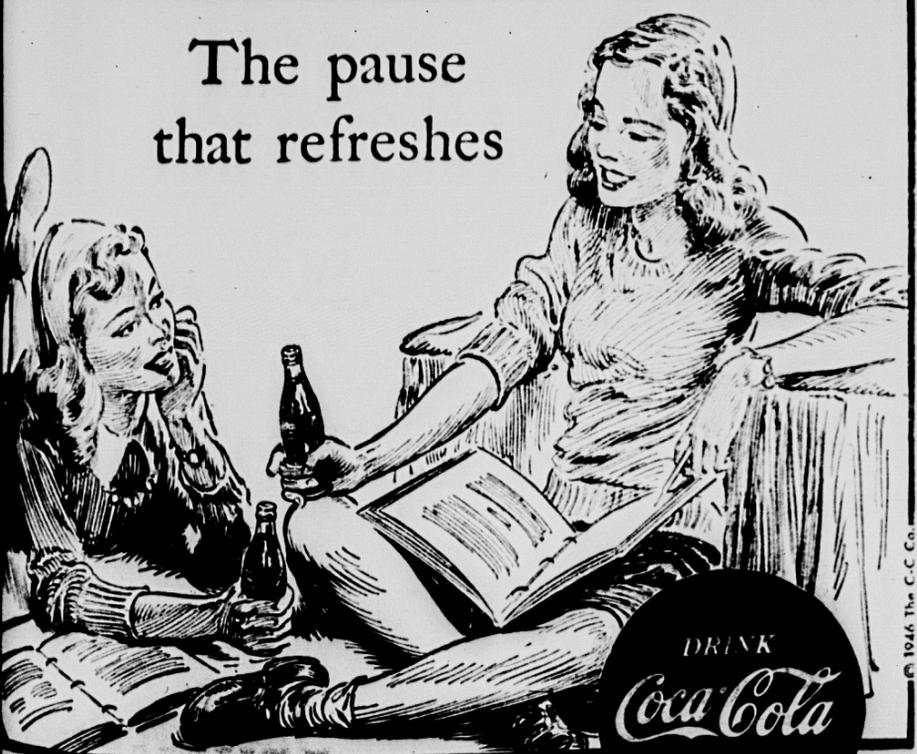
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# Religious Group To Give Movie Sunday Night

## Picture to Dramatize World, Solar System

Interfaith council is presenting to the general public the sound movie, "The God of Creation," Sunday night at 7:30 in the Union ballroom. The picture was produced in the Moody Bible institute by Irwin A. Moon, Sc. D.

The movie is unique in many ways, combining in itself astronomy and the natural sciences. By means of the 100-inch telescope at the Mt. Wilson observatory, actual scenes of stars and planets, their orbits and travels through space, will be shown, along with their affect on our world and solar system.

### Time Photography

Lapse-time photography will enable the audience to study the life cycles of plants and animals, all condensed to a matter of seconds.

Caterpillars will grow from a mere worm into an exotic butterfly, and detailed scenes will be shown of the pollination of flowers and plants.

### Complex Process

Photo-synthesis, the complex

process by which sunlight acting on green leaves produces food for the plant, will be seen for the first time in natural colors.

Through photomicrography the intricacy of the microscopic world formed by a drop of water is revealed, enlarged more than a million times its natural size.



IRWIN A. MOON  
... preacher scientist ...

## Faculty Member To Give Concert

First program of spring term to be sponsored by the music department will be a concert by Julian Miller, tenor, instructor of voice at Michigan State. The concert will take place next Friday in Music auditorium at 8 p.m.

Miller was born in Chicago, Ill., in 1916 where he later became instructor of voice at Central YMCA college. He has taken instructor of music and biology on the Chicago Board of Education.

A former NBC and ABC vocalist and director of the All-American chorus, Hyde Park, Miller holds a bachelor of science and a music degree from Central YMCA college. He has taken graduate work in musicology at University of Chicago and attained master of music degree at Chicago Musical college.

He recently completed a book, "Analysis of Contemporary Voice Teaching Methods."

## Oil Company Positions In Far East To Use Business Ad Grads

Soco-Vacuum Oil company, of New York city, announces several openings in the Far East for business administration students who will be graduating this June with a major in accounting.

Placement Director Tom King requested that eligible students contact his office, Ext. 525.

King added that there also are vacancies for any type of college graduate who wishes to engage in foreign marketing rather than accounting work.

## AFFAIRS

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omore.

Robert Ammerman, Royal Oak sophomore, will fill the vacancy of athletic chairman, and Jacob Venema, Nunica junior, is acting as historian. Reporter will be Stanley Anderson, Sault Sainte Marie senior; sergeant-at-arms, Jack Crookord, Woodlawn junior; senior IFC representative,

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