

## Zarichny Confers With Spectators



Robert Gay, Plymouth graduate student (left) and James Zarichny, Flint junior (right) conferring with spectators for refusing to answer questions. Zarichny termed the questions "improper" and involving his "political beliefs." Gay, former head of Spartan Citizens, forced his way past the guard into the committee hearing but left after Callahan threatened to call the State Police.

## Councilmen Favor Wild Campaigns

### Call For Greater Voter Interest

By RON LINTON  
Council unity on the holding of "slam bang" election campaigns seemed apparent if the opinions given by several council members yesterday are an indication of the way the rest of the council will line up.

The elections committee will decide on the final campaign and election rules Saturday. One expected major change from last year will be allowing candidates to advertise in the State News.

All councilmen interviewed agreed that a good wild all-out campaign was needed but all unanimously said that candidates and their followers should be careful not to carry things to an extreme that would inconvenience others.

Apathy is the biggest headache, said James Callahan (Lansing). A good wild campaign which includes intelligent debates between candidates is needed to arouse students' interest. Callahan continued.

Jerry Warren, council president, termed last year's campaign "excellent" and called for an all-out campaign this year.

Voters Must Know Candidates  
Robert Klein, freshman class president, came out in favor of an all-out campaign. But more important, said Klein, is the necessity of letting the voters know the candidates and giving the candidates more opportunity to speak to voters.

Marshall Bennett, chairman of elections committee, is in favor of an open campaign with limitations on cost. Bennett hopes for the fairest, loudest election ever held.

More Advertising Urged  
A slam bang campaign that doesn't annoy people, was by Hoffman's (Mason) recommendation. Every possible means for advertising should be tried, Hoffman continued.

"Everything in the books," said Robert Greenblatt (Quonetta) as long as it doesn't step on other people.

A wide open slam bang campaign, said Earl Brown (Wells) summing up the others.

## Senate Committee OK's MSC Operation Budget

### PROFESSOR HONORED

## Weisinger Awarded Prized 'Scholarship'

Dr. Herbert Weisinger, associate professor of English, has become the first MSC instructor to be awarded a membership in the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton University.

The MSC professor will receive advanced instruction under such scholars as Albert Einstein and Arnold J. Toynbee. Dr. Robert Oppenheimer, formerly associated with them, is now director of the Institute.

History of Ideas  
Dr. Weisinger's special field of research is the history of ideas. He is currently planning preparation of a book on this subject. The book will deal with an analysis of Renaissance ideas which determined the nature and direction of Renaissance thought and art.

Joined Faculty in 1947  
The professor, who joined the Michigan State faculty in 1942, has been granted a leave of absence to begin his work at the Institute next fall.

He is a graduate of Brooklyn College and received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Michigan.



DR. HERBERT WEISINGER  
— study with Einstein

## Final Vote On 'S' Funds Postponed

### By DEANE HONIGSWETZ

A second education appropriations bill coming out of the Senate Finance Committee practically unscathed yesterday. Some \$100,000 earmarked for MSC administration and operation was left intact by the committee. Much had been expected to be more than a million dollars from the college building program.

The House Education Committee will not come up for another debate before the Senate Finance Committee approves April 22 as the final amendment.

The House passed H.R. 114 to amend the constitutional commission question from the fall of 1947. The bill was sent to the Senate. The Senate also passed H.R. 114, but permitting surplus funds to be used for farm mechanization for produce.

Opposition Fought  
A Senate resolution, which would permit funds to be appropriated for the purpose of a committee report on the constitution when it came up for passage. The measure was amended to require a two-thirds majority during debate earlier. A move to amend the Senate majority clause met stiff opposition from Senator Harry F. Hittie, R-East Lansing.

He said the state was in difficulties now because the constitution was too easy to change. Changing the constitution would require a two-thirds majority. He said the two-thirds requirement would prevent weakening of the constitution.

Action Held Over  
Final action on the measure was held over until Monday. Meanwhile the House returned to the Saturday morning session, but the measure was not taken up for voting.

Yesterday it was passed from the table and passed, 51-39. The measure, which met stiff opposition from House rural members, would permit banks to close on Saturday mornings.

Club To Probe Teaching Aims  
A Junior Club panel discussion, "Should We Teach Attitudes or Subjects?" will feature four MSC professors next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in room 101 of the Home Economics building. Robert Gottlieb announced.

Doctors Leo A. Haak, Hans L. Leonard, Carson C. Hamilton, and Ralph VanHousen will take part in the panel.

The Literary discussion group has also elected a new slate of officers. Gottlieb, New York senior, is president. Other officers are: President, Mary King, Glastfield junior and secretary-treasurer, Barbara Kiefer, Traverse City junior.

## Two Pranksters Confess To Hoisting Red Banner

Two sheepish Michigan State students walked into Dean S. E. Crowe's office yesterday afternoon to confess stringing up a mock Communist flag on a demonstration hall flagstaff Monday night.

James A. Boyd, Bridgeman sophomore, and George A. Fisher, Chicago sophomore, told the dean they did it as a prank. Placed on Probation

The two were placed on strict disciplinary probation to take effect immediately. Dean Crowe said in addition they must reimburse the college the cost expended in taking the flag down.

Dean Crowe said that both students have good records in school and that he believed the incident could be classed as a collegiate prank.

Homemade Product  
Workmen who removed the flag described it as a homemade product measuring approximately four by six feet. They said it was a piece of cotton sheet dyed red with yellow communist symbols crudely sewn on.

Campus police yesterday morning had clamped a firm lid on information concerning the incident. Photographers were not permitted to photograph the flag and all questions were answered with "we don't know anything."

## Barbour To Get Special Award

Dr. J. Murray Barbour, associate professor of music at Michigan State college, is one of a group of distinguished alumni chosen by Dickinson college, Carlisle, Pa., for special citation at the school's 175th anniversary observance, Saturday.

Barbour came to Michigan State in 1939 as an assistant professor of music. He holds two earned doctorates, one from Cornell and one from the University of Toronto.

## AM! LOVE Canoe Armada Begins Annual Pinetum Trek

Paddlers are in season again. No, it isn't fall week—these are canoe parties.

MSC successions has at last decided that the grass is dry enough and has hung wide the boats of the college canoe shelter.

Open between the hours of 7 a.m. and 10 p.m., the little cement blockhouse on our favorite creek is once again selling cokes, candy bars, popcorn — and renting canoes.

The price is the same as last year—45 cents for an hour's worth of blisters.

## Senate Studies 19 Through 25 Induction Law

WASHINGTON, April 22 (AP)—The Senate Armed Services committee has virtually agreed to induct men 19 through 25 and favors the administration's new conscription 96-group air force, Senator Gurney (R-SD), the chairman, said today.

However, the committee took no formal action. It is still working on a temporary selective service-universal military training bill requested by President Truman as a part of his preparedness program.

The House Armed Forces committee also is working on a similar bill. Its chairman, Rep. Andrews (R-NY), offered his own draft bill to the house Tuesday.

Andrews suggests an age limit of 18 through 30 for registration, compared with the Senate's 18 through 25. Earlier, the Senate group was talking about an 18-through-44 registration age.

Defense Secretary Forrestal's recommendation yesterday, approved by President Truman, would boost earlier administration estimates, but is four groups below the house plan. However, the manpower in the 96-group force would be virtually the same as that of the 70-group.

The new armed services program, which also boosted the size of the army, would cost \$46,000,000,000 in the next three years, Forrestal said. The increase in cost the first year would be \$41,000,000,000 over first estimates.

## Engineers To Hold Regional Conco

A regional conference sponsored by the MSC chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will be held here Tuesday and Wednesday. Approximately 120 student engineers from 11 colleges and universities are expected to turn out.

## Mardi Gras Pix

Union Board President Al Brandorfer announced last night that deadline for Mardi Gras applicant pictures will be extended to Monday, April 26, at 5 p.m.

## Progressives Plan Rally

MSC's Progressive party will sponsor an open political rally next Friday, with Senator Stanley Nowak (R-Detroit) and Ernest Goodman, Detroit lawyer, as speakers. Yarl E. Schwartz, Wyandotte senior, said yesterday.

Schwartz, chairman of the student Progressive party, listed Senator Nowak as an outspoken champion for civil liberties.

The Political Coordinating committee of the Student Council announced approval of the two speakers at the council meeting Wednesday night.

Scheduled for the Music Auditorium at 7:45 p.m., the topic of discussion will be "Our Foreign Policy." According to Schwartz the meeting will include an open question and answer period.

## MSC Professors Speak At U. of M.

Two MSC professors from the foreign language department will speak at the sixty-first annual meeting of the Michigan Schoolmaster's club in Ann Arbor today.

Dr. Stuart A. Gallacher will address members of the Michigan chapter of the American Association of Teachers of German during the modern language conference. His subject will be "Das Goethe Jahr in Staat Michigan." Dr. William M. Seaman will show recent color photographs of Italy at the classical conference. Dr. Seaman made the slides during an Italian tour last summer.

## Winged Spartans Will Fly Against Broncos In Meet

The Winged Spartans will enter eight pilots and two planes against Western Michigan's flying club in a college late air meet at Kalamazoo tomorrow.

Fake bomb drops, spot landings, acrobatics, precision air maneuvers, and 180 and 360 degree approaches will be featured. Prizes will be given to the best pilots.

This is a little different than most air meets," commented Bob Jakems, Winged Spartans president. "We're allowed to enter anyone we want and use just about any type of maneuver in making a landing. Precision stunts of air meets stated that the approach to landing had to be precision with no maneuver whatever."

Jakems continued that the dominant feature of the meet will be 180 and 360-degree approaches. The former approach requires the pilot to cut his engine at a parallel to the mark set on the strip, then glide in for a landing. The latter requires the pilot to cut his engine directly overhead. In each case the pilot wins whose landing is closest to the predetermined mark on the strip.

## ROTC Men Visit Detroit Arsenal

Advanced ROTC ordinance students will visit the Detroit Arsenal today in the first of a series of trips planned to cover technical and production phases of ordnance work. Lt. Col. Harold Morse, head of ordinance said yesterday.

Trips such as today's, plus technical academic work prepare students for future work. Col. Morse emphasized.

## Club To Probe Teaching Aims

Miss Traubel attracted Walter Dymowski, interested so much in 1939 when he visited St. Louis that he wrote a special soprano solo for her into his opera, "The Man Without a Country," in which she made her debut at the Metropolitan.

Life magazine recently called her "the greatest Wagnerian soprano singing today." The Associated Press also selected her as "the woman of the year in music."

Miss Traubel was featured in a recent issue of Life magazine when her picture appeared on the cover.

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## Students Taught Leadership

By BEA WILSON  
An organization meeting compared to playing cards according to principals down at the AWS and Councils first leadership meeting Wednesday night.

The same-type of leadership demonstrated in Kedzie laboratory by Prof. Don Phillips of the adult education department.

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# Italy's Crucial Month

We shall now see what happens when communist forces are beaten in an attempt to take over the government of a country legally. Election returns from the crucial Italian contest give the left wing parties less than 35 percent of the total vote.

Democratic peoples throughout the world can breathe a sigh of relief, at least a temporary sigh.

Premier de Gasperi announced that no representation will be given to the communists when the new government is formed. The communist members of the Gasperi cabinet were expelled from office last June.

The premier isn't letting the police force of the country tie up with a cabinet member to take over the government as was done in Czechoslovakia. But Sunday's parliamentary election is only the first test for anti-communist forces in Italy.

It is not yet determined whether the Popular Front and allied left wing parties will accept results of the election peacefully. A considerable loss of prestige for the communists throughout Europe is predicted as a result of their defeat in Italy.

Already the Daily Worker has said that the Italian government and press distorted the facts concerning the outcome of the election. There are reports of a massing of communist forces near Milan.

And May Day, the 100th anniversary of the proclamation of the communist manifesto, is but eight days distant.

## Orchids For Tower Guard

Tower Guard, sophomore women's honorary, is a service organization which really deserves the word "service" in its title.

Its members are chosen on grades, activities, and work done. Its purpose is to aid in the adjustment of students to campus life.

A large part of the work is devoted to blind students. Each Tower Guard member spends at least two hours a week reading study assignments to these students.

Registration week finds Tower Guard women guiding green freshmen around campus.

After classes get underway, Tower Guards turn tutor for students having trouble with their studies.

Other activities, such as ushering at conferences, helping to sponsor the Spinsters' Spin, and serving at Mrs. Gomon's tea for two-point women, take up remaining odd moments.

The State News feels that the Tower Guards deserve a bouquet of orchids for their many services to the student body.

## Intramural Expansion

Michigan State's vast intramural athletic program will soon be getting the break it deserves.

Plans have already been made by the athletic department which will increase the available playing area for intramural activity by nearly 30 acres.

By this time next year intramural officials will know where to field more than 150 football teams, and the grass will grow again on the lawns of Demonstration hall and the quadrangle in front of the new women's dormitories.

Although it has taken some time to see the need for this expansion, the State News is glad the college and the athletic department will take positive steps to remedy the "hodge podge" system of past and present.

Figures released by the intramural office reveal that in 1941 there was a total individual participation of 1,500 in the year's intramural program. Since August of last year and not including the present spring program, 4,905 male students have been active in the mirage. About 2,500 more will be playing during this term. Sixteen different sports are included in the program.

While construction work on campus has necessarily cut into outdoor facilities, the fact remains that under the present set-up there are only 10 diamonds for softball located in widely scattered areas. Some are ruining the fine lawns that once were part of the beauty of our campus.

When the new plans are carried out, all of this should be eliminated.

In the area immediately south of Shaw Lane between the barracks apartments and the railroad, 24 acres of land will be turned into a combination stadium parking lot and softball diamond area. Five more acres will be added to this on the land presently occupied by the MSC stables, according to information obtained from the landscaping department.

This is a big job, but it is also a big step forward at a time when Michigan State is doing big things. The intramural program has proved it's a going concern which draws even varsity athletes into other fields of competition.

We are happy to report there are better things ahead for the intramurals.

## Communism In Education

Representative Harry J. Phillips (R, Port Huron) declared last week he is opposed to teaching the various theories of communism in state supported institutions. He argued that teaching communistic theory will only produce converts to the philosophy.

We fail to see logic in Phillips' stand. Today as never before it is necessary for all of us to understand Russian aims and tactics.

Nearly every phase of American life is the target of those people who advocate the overthrow of U. S. government.

Marxism, Leninism and Stalinism cannot be ignored in the educational institutions today because so many head in sand people have already been swept behind the iron curtain.

Our governmental system would have little trouble with the "red specter" if it's people recognized the party line and understood how little the dictatorship has to offer.

Ignorance of the ideology which the western world faces can lead to confusion and mob rule, two bogaboos that are every bit as dangerous to democracy as communism.

If Senator Phillips understands communism as well as many MSC students have absorbed it's principles, he will not fear teaching of it's theory at MSC.

When looked at objectively in the bright lights of a classroom, the doctrine automatically drops into the mind's wastebasket.

With Communism in the mental wastebasket, Senator Phillips, the student is equipped to deal with it's salesmen.

## Student Liquor Trouble

One MSC student died after being knifed in a tavern brawl.

One coed placed on a year's probation for using false credentials.

One student fined \$58 for furnishing alcoholic beverages to a minor.

Two coeds expelled from school for bringing beer into a woman's dormitory.

And so the total of violations by MSC students of Michigan and college laws and rules concerning drinking of alcoholic beverages, mounts.

Generally the violations are by students under the legal age to purchase or consume liquor, beer, or wine. The student killed in the Detroit tavern brawl was under 21. The coed placed on a year's probation was 19. A student was fined for purchasing alcoholic beverages for consumption by a minor. The ages of the two coeds expelled were not revealed, but the violation was a too obvious infraction of well-known college rules.

Unfortunately the state laws governing the consumption, purchase, and selling of alcoholic beverages are not too well known by college students. The state law provides a maximum penalty of 90 days and \$100 fine for any person violating the law. To present false credentials or to merely attempt to purchase under false credentials is a basis for prosecution. To furnish alcoholic beverages to a minor, or to purchase same with intent to furnish again invokes the penalty.

Just why under-age persons on campus attempt by any means to break the state law is not clear. Apparently it is to get in the so-called swing or upper-strata of college life. An illusion connecting college life with beer busts and bars exists in the minds of many students. If the student wants to make that connection, the decision is up to the individual but not until he has reached the legal age. Before reaching the legal age, state laws and college rules make the decision and are specifically directed against minors purchasing or consuming alcoholic beverages.

## International Festival

MSC students, both foreign and American, who participated in the recent International Festival, have made a great start toward the goal: Students allied—a world united.

Many hours of work went into the festival, which was an attempt at bringing about understanding among nations on campus. MSC is one of few colleges in the nation to take such an interest in foreign students, due to the efforts of Prof. Shao Chang Lee, who began the festival in 1945 to further international understanding.

Students have taken up the challenge and have furthered their beliefs through clubs and gatherings at the International Center.

MSC has received world recognition from many outstanding personalities—among them Senator Vandenberg, Alexander Ruthven, the president of the University of Michigan; the Chinese ambassador; and the president of Nanking university.

To these MSC students who are actively working for understanding among nations, the State News extends its praise.

# Watch It Tony—He's Only 67% Out



## THE SQUARE CORNER

# Local Government 102a

By PAT MCCARTHY

MICHIGAN STATE STUDENTS AND faculty members have probably been interested in the activities of our own state government more than usual lately. Most of them have complained. Anyhow we have heard of no praise directed towards the legislature.

The senatorial investigation of communist activity at MSC has been conducted in a manner that would seem to indicate more of a publicity stunt than a sincere search for subversive forces.

The fact that Michigan State College was saved over from the beginning of the investigation last year would bear this out. Last year State was fresh from its AYD adventure, an obvious time for investigation. About this time a year ago, Wayne and Michigan underwent the same inquisition. But this year is election year. It might be that the public would forget the marvelous service done to the state last year.

THE MANNER IN WHICH THE INVESTIGATION was conducted is also interesting. President Hannah could have cleared the entire business up in a few minutes' time but was forced to go on answering the "Have you stopped beating your wife?" type of question with yes or no answers. This way it looked better on the records.

A good indication of the importance of the investigation can be taken from the capitol newsmen's attitude. Before the first hearing was over, they were up at the governor's office complaining of the manner in which the investigation was being conducted.

On the second day the hearing was slated for an evening meeting. When the capitol newsmen served notice that they could not attend at that time, the hearing was reluctantly moved up to earlier in the day. Without the press present the investigation was evidently worthless.

A MEMBER OF THE HOUSE PROCLAIMED last week that MSC had com-

munist on the faculty and that textbooks had communist teachings in them and that communist teachings should not be taught on the campus and so on into the night.

From the reasoning of the representative it is clearly evident that the legislator is not familiar with the primary concept of a college education—a mind open to all facets of any question.

But then it must be considered that this legislator is looking for something to show the home-town folks in the way of accomplishments. If he can stand up and say something—who cares as long as it gets into print?—it is something to show. The more astounding statement he can make, the more likely it is to make good newspaper copy.

But as is indicated in the communist investigation, lack of publicity smothers this publicity-minded type of public servant. This characteristic is also blatantly evident in the policies of Michigan's lieutenant governor—oppose anything as long as you oppose it.

And so it appears that the power of the press not only lies in printing the story, but also withholding it.

THE STATE NEWS HAS ATTEMPTED to carry a rather comprehensive report of the recent legislature cavortings despite the unworthiness of the news. But it is one of those rare chances to show the public exactly how the "representatives of the people" carry on when they are in office.

To get excited and hurl abuse at these people may be all well and good—for a little reverse publicity and gratification of a feeling of self-righteousness. But it only gives the legislator a little more of his precious publicity.

Admitted that these publicity-dominated actions are a pretty sorrowful example of legislative conduct. But to hurl back a stream of abuse and irrevocable logic serves only to spur it. The way to handle the situation is to remember it at the polls. Elections come up again this fall.

# Spartan City Blues

Sand-swept "lawns," pot-holed streets, and fuel problems still plague Spartan City months after the inauguration of their local government.

Some residents, noting the apparent lack of the government's efforts at improving the city, have been led to hasty condemnation of the community government idea.

Perhaps too much was promised. The infant organization has been beset by insurmountable barriers in trying to do these things.

At the top of the list of hurdles has been involved in finding who to contact at the college or the government.

This situation arises from the fact that the hand on which Spartan City and the city belongs to the college, the building department.

It is not surprising in the light of an overwhelming majority of opinion to reveal a desire for three things:

1. Equalized rent scales with the city removed.
2. A centralized local control agency to bring their problems.
3. Better maintenance of buildings.

The college appears to be sympathetic. It has found its own hands effective in the past on more than one important issue.

Consequently, President Hannah's Congress that title to student housing be over to the colleges by which the city serves careful consideration.

There is a definite promise that the problems of MSC married students' wives might be ironed out faster than they have been through the federal government.

The effectiveness of Spartan City's ment might also be considerably improved with a local organization familiar with

## Our Readers Comment

To the Editor:

A smear campaign has been conducted by the Callahan Committee. The guise of protecting America is really a cover for a campaign of terrorism, and is involving and harassing innocent people.

Already this committee has attempted to obtain the education of the dated faculty members and prohibited and it is attempting to discredit the education by the use of derogatory labels.

We believe that the campaign is in an organized attack which will be the Jews, and finally, every minority group. It is in direct opposition to the idea of such, we oppose this committee and its actions.

We suggest that the time committee could best be used in investigating and reporting on the activities of the Steering Committee.

To the Editor:

In view of the recent irregularities in the way of the comprehensive examination of the respective departments, the adjustments in the distribution of grades.

An Honest Student who used to be a student.

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By MARY NELL LEWIS  
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### Young Artists At Work



Members of the children's art classes sponsored by the MFC art department are shown during one of their weekly Saturday sessions with their teacher, Miss Alma Goetsch. The children are coming along fine. Miss Goetsch says they are gaining more self-confidence and are beginning to express more ideas. Photo by Crawford

## Junior Art Classes Encourage Abilities

Under the direction of Miss Alma Goetsch, art instructor, children's art classes are being held to encourage the artistic abilities of grade school youngsters.

Each Saturday these junior artists express their inner selves with a paint brush or crayon. Their progress in the field of art will also include work with clay and sketching landscape scenes.

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## Women Are In Careers For Money

### Convo Speaker Urges Training

By PAT HESS  
"Women work for the same reasons men do," according to Miss Boss Bloodworth, speaker at the Women's Day convocation in College Auditorium yesterday. Miss Bloodworth is the vice president in charge of personnel at National Stores of Brookfield, N. Y.

... women should tackle the question of the future in the way that they decide upon which college to attend. Look into your past, find your best abilities, your likes and dislikes, then pick your field of work.

### More Coeds Get Pinned, Engaged

With the moon once again in full shape, the old tradition of Beaumont Tower will loom into the minds of many coeds. This is the time when promises and engagements are announced by betrothed coeds.

Ann Winters, Ypsilanti junior has taken the pin of Beta Tau Don Higger, Holt junior. Eleanor Yastok, Kappa Kappa Gamma from Ohio State University is pinned to Phil Burke, Toledo O. junior. Phi is a Beta member.

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## Campbell Coeds Plan Busy Term

Campbell hall coeds have made plans for a busy social calendar this term. Campbell hall has in the past been the hostess of many convocations, dinners, and parties.

### Women Learn Pool Table Art In Smoke Shop

Over 100 women learned the art of pool table art in the smoke shop at Campbell hall.

### Sheik Secrecy Will Be Solved At Spin Tonight

The mystery of the sheik's secrecy will be solved at the spin tonight.

### YWCA Plans Visit To Lansing Church

The campus YWCA is planning a visit to the Salvation Army church, 170 E. Allegan, Lansing, Sunday.

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Mardi Gras Band Leader No Novice On Keyboard

Costumed dancers at the annual MSC Mardi Gras will dance to the sentimental music of Skitch Henderson's orchestra. The annual ball will be held Friday, May 7 in the College auditorium.

The maestro's life in the musical circle has been interesting and his rise to fame rapid.

English born Skitch Henderson, star of the dance, knows his way around the keyboard of a piano. Recently he has gained considerable fame and fortune through guest appearances on such outstanding national shows as Bing Crosby's program, Dave Rose's California Melodist, and both Frank Sinatra's and Bob Hope's shows.

Began In Classics

Skitch started out to build his fame in the classical field as a concert pianist and began his studies at the Leeds School of Music in London. He studied under Albert Coates and critics agreed he had a chance for success.

Ambitious and full of plans, Skitch headed for the United States when he was 16 to further his music studies. His classical plans were halted when Duke Ellington's music attracted him. Skitch saw a whole new field in popular music. He changed his course and turned his talents to the Ukelele. He worked on piano



SKITCH HENDERSON no novice

stylings that impressed such top band leaders as Glenn Gray, Skinnay Ennis, Tommy Dorsey, and Artie Shaw, and found a way into their music.

Skitch's break after serving in the U.S. army air corps came from Frank Sinatra. Sinatra invited him to make one guest appearance a month on his program. When Axel Stordahl, musical director of the show, became ill, Skitch took over.

Soon after he formed an orchestra at the request of Capitol records with whom he now records.

Mystery Play Next In Radio Drama Series

A "Whodunnit" in the radio opera tradition is the Spartan Players' offering Saturday morning at 10:30 over station WJLS.

Called "Going, Going, Gone," this Saturday's radio play is a mystery about an auction, young love, and hidden treasure. When Ascy, the local wise man, gets on the trail of a murderer, things start popping.

Author Arthur Briskin, Chicago graduate student, says the outcome even surprised him. Briskin has written several plays for the Spartan Players, as well as the Radio Guild. He wrote for several network programs in Chicago before returning to college for his advanced degree.

Representatives Will Interview Senior Students

Representatives from four companies will interview senior students April 26 and 27, the placement office announced yesterday.

Mechanical, industrial and civil engineering students will be interviewed by representatives from Hansen Glaves corporation on the 26 and "Chance Vought Aircraft company on the 27.

Business and retail administration students will be interviewed by representatives from Crowley-Milner company and Northern Trust company on the 27.

Graduate Students, Faculty Relax

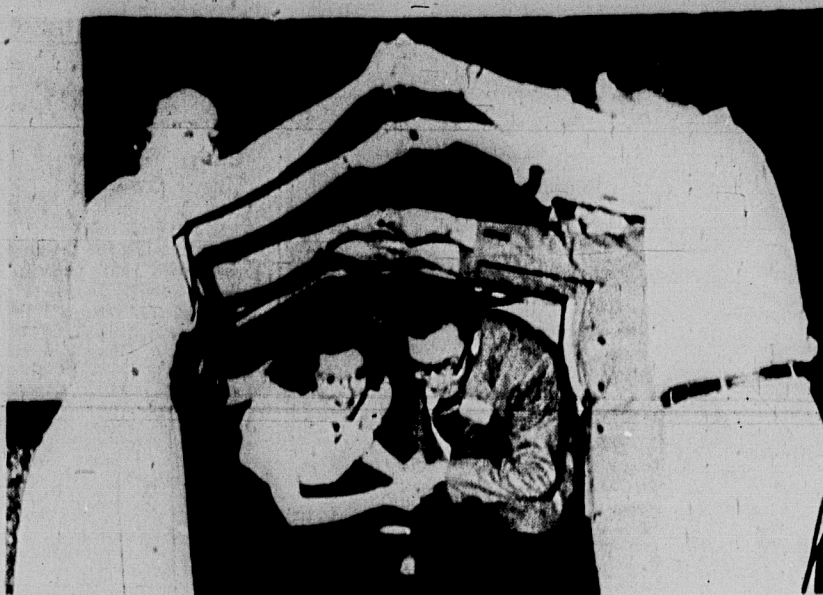


Photo by McDavid

Graduate students and faculty relax as an arch is formed for square dancing at the student-faculty party held in the People's church

Monday night evenings of singing, games and dancing have been planned for every other Monday this term.

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Spring Fever Drives To 'Hidden Causes' Psych Men Say

By BOB APPELGAU

Spring fever may be just another problem to with for the average student but to members of the psychology department it has "deeply hidden mental and physical causes."

Square Dance Series To Open In Dem Hall

A square dance for all married couples will be held tonight at 8 in Demonstration hall, sponsored by the YMCA, in cooperation with the Spartan City Board of Regents. Bob and Sue Copland will be callers.

This is the first of a series of five programs for married couples. Next Friday night dancing and movies will be offered.

Recreation and volleyball programs are beginning Wednesday night and instruction for those interested will be provided from 7 until dark.

The first courts will be set up behind the laundry. Courts and equipment will be available throughout the week. If there is sufficient demand, courts will be set up in each region of the barracks area and teams organized for tournaments.

MSC Hotel Group Elects New Slate

Dick Casavant, Jewett City, Conn. junior, heads the list of newly elected officers of the MSC Hotel association.

Other officers are Tom Moncrieff, Detroit sophomore, vice president; Charles Adelman, Elgin, Ill. junior, secretary; and Ruth McAllister, Minn. junior, treasurer.

To assist the executive officers are Laurane Freedy, Traverse City junior; Steve Wells, Nashville sophomore; and Mary Lemmer, Escanaba freshman. They were elected members-at-large.

Kappa Sigs Initiate Seven New Members

Kappa Sigma fraternity took seven new initiates into its ranks Sunday. The list includes vice president, Bud Boggs, Keosauqua, N. J. junior; Arnold Gazinski, Milwaukee sophomore; Joe Dechard, Detroit sophomore; Pete McCormick, Newark, N. J. sophomore; Jack Bolling, Chicago sophomore; and Roy Schultz, Lansing sophomore.

Difficult To Determine

The professors tried to determine the cause of the spring fever by studying the habits of those who get it. They found that those who get it are usually those who are not very busy and who are not very interested in their studies.

Far West Look

A group of students from the far west are planning to visit the campus during the spring break. They are expected to arrive in the middle of the week.

Engineers S Detroit Plan

Five Michigan engineers will spend two days in Detroit during the week of Detroit's industrial fair. They will be attending a technical conference.

Spartan City Recreation Sur

One member of the Spartan City Recreation Survey is that there is a need for more recreational facilities on campus.

Advertisement for Dr. Grabow's Pipe Smokers' Pipe, featuring a pipe and text: "NOW THEY WILL KNOW I WANT A DR. GRABOW PRE-SMOKED PIPE FOR FATHER'S DAY".

Advertisement for Armory Saturday Night Dancing, featuring a sign with text: "Dancing Starts at 9, Armory, RED DRENNAN'S MUSIC, Saturday Nite DANCING, DONNA DURBIN, ADMISSION 60c".

Advertisement for Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada, featuring a sign with text: "Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada, Post Graduate Plan, For the first few years of professional or business life most new graduates find their responsibilities quite heavy and their income comparatively light. A few years will improve matters but during that initial period the going is none too easy.".

Floats Needed For Carnival

The Alumni Day Parade committee of the Water Carnival has extended invitations to the separate schools of the college, inviting them to enter floats in the annual parade June 5.

The committee has signed up 17 campus organizations and wants at least eight more. In addition to floats, novelty acts are needed and all groups are invited to enter.

The next meeting of the committee and interested groups will be held Wednesday, April 28.

Ag Council Makes Plans For Field Day Festivities

The official party call, "Swing your partner to the left," will have no political implications next Friday evening. But it will be the rallying cry for Spartans to gather in Ay hall for the Ag Council's old fashioned square dance.

Tom Anderson, Maumee, Ohio, senior, general chairman of the annual Ag Field day, announced yesterday that the dance would wind up the day's events.

All kinds of surprises are in store for those who attend, he said.

Contests In Afternoon

In the afternoon the various Ag clubs will conduct judging contests, wood chopping and sawing competition, and a tug-of-war.

The following clubs have scheduled judging events: Dairy club, dairy cattle judging; Joe Lewis, Black and Brindle breed identification and weight estimation; Agronomy crops judging; and Poultry club egg judging and breed identification. Wood chopping, sawing and

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# Erickson's Timely Hitting Gives MSC Second Straight Win Over Wisconsin

## Badger Outfielder Is Safe At Third



Locklin, Wisconsin's center fielder, is being into third in the eighth inning of the game on Old College field. Spar, catcher, is seen on the left. Erickson is waiting for the throw from the outfield as umpire Herb Ripke watches the play. Locklin had just driven in Gene Evans with the final Badger run. Michigan State won 6-5.

## Juggled JV's State Gridmen Enthusiastic For No. 2 In Daily Practice Sessions

By TOM NICHOLSON  
Head football coach, Bill Budge, said that the Michigan State football team is looking for a "perfect" game in the second half of the season. The team is currently in a "juggled" state, with the JV's and the main team practicing daily. Budge is enthusiastic about the team's progress and expects a strong performance in the upcoming season.

## Artists Begin 'Hot Hall' Meet

A group of artists from various schools are participating in a "Hot Hall" meet. The event is a social gathering where artists can showcase their work and interact with one another. The meet is expected to be a success and a great opportunity for the artists.

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## Krestel Chucks Nine Hitter As State Takes 6-5 Victory

Paced by the hitting of team captain Red Erickson, Michigan State squeezed by Wisconsin, 6-5, yesterday at termion to sweep the two-game series. Erickson collected three hits in four trips to the plate and drove in two runs plus fielding 13 chances flawlessly at first base.

The Spartans jumped off to an early lead when lead-off batter Pat Poppler drove one of catcher Mackey Quandt's curve balls into right field for a double and scored a moment later on the first of Erickson's three hits. Badgers Score Three. The Badgers bounced back in their half of the third inning. Spartan hurler Bob Krestel for three runs. Catcher Bob Wilson led off with a single to left and came all the way home on Tudyk's single and centerfielder George Rutenbar's wild throw. Tudyk scored the second run on a ground out to short.



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With the bases empty right-hander Bruce Elliott smacked a line drive into left center field to create the bases for Wisconsin's third run of the inning. The Badgers were only able to hold their lead a short while, however, when the Spartans tied together a pair of singles by third baseman Danny Urbank and Erickson and a wild throw by Badger third baseman Bob Cook for a run of runs, granting the score at 3-3.

## Tigers Hang Up Third Straight

CHICAGO, April 22 (AP)—The Detroit Tigers won their third straight victory from the Chicago White Sox today, 2-1, in a game with the Philadelphia Athletics atop the American League standings. Chicago's ace pitcher, Hal Woodeshick, was the star of the game, striking out seven batters and allowing only one run. The Tigers' offense was led by a pair of home runs from Albin Tolan and a double from Hank Mink.

## Metts Sets Netmen Open '48 Season Against Ohio State Today

By JOHN STERLING  
Michigan State's tennis team faces Ohio State at Columbus today in the first match of the 1948 season. Bob Malaga, Al Reynolds, Jack Shingleton and Bob Chuck, veterans of last year's net squad, are placed at the top four positions in the lineup.

## Correction

The fact that the Michigan State tennis team defeated Ohio State in the first match of the 1948 season is a correction to a previous article. The team's performance was excellent, and they are looking forward to a successful season.

Malaga Chuck At Top  
The Michigan State tennis team's top player, Malaga Chuck, is expected to have a strong season. He has shown great skill and determination in his previous matches and is a key player for the team.

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# Housing Measure Gets Approval Of Senate

## 15 Million Goal Set For Homes

WASHINGTON, April 22 (AP)—The Senate today passed and sent to the House the multi-million-dollar Taft-Hartley-Wagner housing bill, designed to encourage the building of 150,000 new homes by 1958.

Senate passage of the bill, a five-year measure by voice vote came quickly in sharp contrast to the wrangling over the bill during a week of debate.

Only 17 of a dozen senators were on the floor for the final ballot.

But the earlier scrap is certain to be revived in the House. The House Banking committee, which held a similar bill in 1946, has a Farm-Homes Program Added.

Rep. Wolcott (R-Mich.), chairman of the House Banking group said "this bill" will start probably the first week in May. He predicted "there will be some sort of a housing bill."

Just before the Senate voted it adopted two amendments.

One sponsored by Senators Young (R-ND) and Russell (D-Ga.), added a \$286,000,000 farm housing program to the bill.

The other amendment offered by Senator McClellan (R-W.Va.) authorizes the government to pay half of the cost of homes for severely disabled veterans.

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The bill also provides, among other things for:

1. Extending the Federal Housing Administration's home loan insurance program 11 months, through March 31, 1948.
2. Home loan terms generally would be liberalized.
3. To spur construction of rental housing, there is a program of 90 percent loans over 40 years at four percent interest.
4. Big scale investors in rental housing would be guaranteed an annual return of three and one-half percent on their outstanding investment.

### INFORMATION

**Progressive Party**  
Meeting, Organization room 1, 1201 E. State St.

**Tau Gamma Phi TDP**  
6:45 p.m. Union basement being equipped.

**International Club**  
Meeting 7:30 p.m. at International center. Dancing and games will follow.

**SDA**  
Meeting 8 p.m. Organization room 2.

**Water Carnival**  
All committees, alumni day and parade meet 10 a.m. at State News office for pictures.

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## NEED A JOB? Teacher Placement Big Time Proposition

By BARR BURGESS

What can I teach? How do I go about finding a position? Where do I see? Here are some of the answers to these questions asked every day by prospective teachers.

The entire state of Michigan, including metropolitan Detroit, receives MSC graduate teachers through the MSC Teacher Placement Bureau. Not long ago students were placed in the Lansing area only. Two positions at the University of Hawaii are occupied by former State student-teachers.

One student was placed in the Canal Zone last year. Dr. Clyde Campbell, director of Teacher Placement, says:

**Other Tips**

In addition to foreign schools, Teacher Placement is associated with placement offices at most large universities in the United States. This makes possible the transfer of a student's credentials to another state.

There is still a great shortage of elementary, home economics, agriculture, industrial arts, and commercial teachers, as well as a critical need for librarians and speech correction instructors throughout the country, according to the bureau records.

**Graduating Seniors**

Graduating seniors under all circumstances should register with the bureau. Myrtle Bell, assistant in Teacher Placement, said: "There is no charge for registration or placement and the service is for life."

Sardine-like birds are banded so their migrations may be more easily ascertained. Tiny metal tags are inserted in the abdomens through a slit made in the skin.

## 'Two By Fours' Elect Don Geiss President

The Housing and Lumber Merchandising club at a special meeting Tuesday night elected the following officers: Don Geiss, president; Dixie Anderson, vice-president; Ovis Christ Hill, secretary; and Ralph Wittell, treasurer.

Other business which was approved was the passing of the constitution and the official name the "Two By Fours."

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LAST Friday night brought to the campus for the first time Stan Kenton and his orchestra. The count if it may be called that, brought quite some response from the student body, contrasted to the high expectations of the Students' Variety Club.

One reason for the failure of a sell-out might be the students' attitude toward the band. Kenton has the reputation of not playing music strictly for dancing. That impression would not be hard to formulate, since the majority of his recordings are un-danceable.

To the brave souls who ventured to the affair, hoping that they could shuffle their shoes a little, a surprise was in store. Kenton did play dance music, and well too.

Especially nice were the June Christy vocal numbers, "I Cover the Waterfront," "Soothe Me," and "Willow Weep For Me." On such an instrumental set, "Yesterday and Tomorrow" and "Weather," the band played slowly.

"Artistry in Boogie" and "Mardi Gras" were too frantic for comfort and sent the dancers to the balcony or the bandstand to watch. At any rate the first portion of the program was pleasant and satisfied most everyone.

The jazz concert was done very tastefully. The band is at its best when playing this sort of music. An interesting arrangement moved the overplayed "Lover

## TURNTABLE

By RUSSELL

along, while "Safanski" displayed the expert talent of bassist Eddie Safanski.

Other tunes instrumentalized were the excellent "Collaboration" and the intriguing "Artistry in Gillespie." The only complaint about the "Gillespie" opus is why was it dedicated to Dizzy when a minimum of bebop was played?

Miss Christy hails from Detroit, Ill. and is the band's only vocalist. Singing with Kenton began when he saw her in Chicago at a small night club and immediately hired her. She has been with him ever since, save for a few months in a single when the band disbanded temporarily.

Kenton has been receiving a good deal of publicity lately and for that fact we want to introduce and praise the organization and their effort. At times the arrangements are top notch and intelligent, but there are moments when the band relies wholly on pretentiousness.

We will say however that certain annoying things about the band was evident. Why must the arranger, Pete Rogoff, wander on and off the stage needlessly during a number?

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