



—State News Photo By Bob Brandon  
Charles Laughton, well-known actor, pauses behind stage in the audience, during his Monday night presentation of readings.

## Juan' to Dickens Laughton's Selections Most Varied Moods

By JAN BRUNVAND  
Anything about Charles Laughton, his stature, his talent, the scope of his memory is big and the sheer enormity of his combined made "An Evening with Charles Laughton" an inspiring and memorable experience.

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## Manhunt Continues For Escapees

Police Seek Four Remaining Fugitives

MARQUETTE (AP) — Only four of Marquette Prison's escaped convicts were still at large Monday following the capture of John Pajolski in Negaunee, Mich., by two prison guards.

Pajolski was spotted near the railroad tracks by a Negaunee resident who called police. Prison guards picked up the convict as he walked along a Negaunee street.

Additional troopers from lower Michigan State Police posts were called up Monday to join some 200 armed officers who trailed the four remaining escapees.

The convicts, armed with knives, are thought to be hiding in a swampy woods west of the prison they escaped from Friday night. Two of the group of seven which made the break were recaptured by Saturday night.

Lloyd Burgdorf surrendered without resistance shortly after the escape and Joseph Saunders was captured in Marquette's railroad yards Saturday night.

Warden Emory E. Jacques reported the escaped prisoners had slashed two other inmates who tried to interfere with Friday's break. The men were treated in the prison hospital for cuts on their faces, neck and arms.

Residents of the Marquette area followed Jacques' advice and stayed close to their homes. Many women were reported keeping an armed vigil in their houses while husbands were at work.

Several hundreds of identification photographs have been distributed in area business places to aid police in the Upper Peninsula's biggest manhunt.

Most of the hunt was concentrated in Marquette County within a 15-mile area of Marquette city, where state police, National



OSCAR FAIRBANKS ... outstanding ...

## Fairbanks Wins Award From MSC

Professor Named Teacher-of-the-Year

Oscar W. Fairbanks, professor of engineering drawing, was named recipient of the second annual MSC Distinguished Teacher award of \$500 at the May meeting of the college staff-late Monday.

Professor Fairbanks was selected from eight nominees representing each school within the college by a vote of staff members, seniors, and a sampling of alumni, according to William Davidson, director of the MSC Fund, which sponsors the award.

A member of the faculty for 30 years, Professor Fairbanks received both his bachelor and his M.S. degrees from Michigan State University.

## Williams Plans Broadcast on New Tax Bill

Gov. Williams will make a state-wide radio address Wednesday on the Legislature's business receipts tax.

The executive office hinted the Governor may say whether he intends to sign or veto the \$35 million tax measure, or let it become law without his signature.

The broadcast will originate at station WJBK in Detroit at 7:15 p.m. The executive office said it expected 30 or more stations will carry the broadcast, either directly or on rebroadcasts later that night.

## Distribution Date On Football Ticket Applications Set

Application forms for tickets to the 1953 football games will be available at the Jenison ticket office beginning Monday, June 1.

Seniors graduating this term will not receive blanks through the mail since their addresses are not listed in the Alumni Office at this time.

All applications will be held through June 12 and then subjected to a drawing to establish the order of filling to the limit of available tickets.

Applications received after June 12 will be filled in the order received, if tickets are still available for the games requested.

# U. N. Submits Secret Proposal to Commies

## MSC Status To Receive Big 10 Eye

Wilson to Review State's Probation

A progress report on Michigan State's probation status may be a highlight of the spring meeting of the Big 10, Dean Lloyd C. Emmons said Monday.

Emmons plans to leave with Ralph Young, athletic director, for Champaign, Ill., Wednesday morning to attend the meetings. Also on the agenda is the all-important final vote on the Rose Bowl pact.

"I expect that the commissioner (K. L. Wilson, Big 10 commissioner) will issue some sort of a report made on the college's progress since it was placed on probation," Emmons said. "I hope that by this time he will have found that we are in complete compliance with his requests."

Wilson saddled MSC with a year's probation Feb. 22 because of a fund allegedly raised by alumni for athletic scholarships. In a letter to Pres. John A. Hannah, the commissioner informed the administration that its status would be reviewed during the probation period.

The meetings will be conducted Wednesday through Saturday, Emmons said. The sessions may produce some major rules alterations in Big 10 policy, according to the college's faculty representative.

## Eight Seats In Congress Uncontested

As a result of a special election ordinance passed by the Student Congress at a meeting last week, eight new Student Congress representatives are to be seated Wednesday night at the regular Student Congress meeting.

According to Jim McMillen, assistant commissioner of elections, petitioning was very slow and only in one living unit will it be necessary to have an actual election. In South Williams, Mary Lou Bernacker, Saginaw freshman, will run against Mary Swinehart, Midland freshman.

Diane Frewen, Lansing freshman, and Suzanne Rouse, Lansing freshman, will serve as Lansing representatives. Ernest Kaesela, North Tonawanda, N.Y., freshman, and Bill Waites, Highland Park freshman, will represent East Shaw. There still remain three vacancies in the married housing because no petitions were turned in.

These new representatives will be sworn in by Chief Justice Robert Duryea and then seated with the rest of the Congress at the Student Congress meeting Wednesday night.



—State News Photo By Brandon  
Bill Gayde, Plymouth sophomore, and Bill Marker, Pontiac sophomore, shine up for today's commissioning parade.

## Cadets to Receive Commissions Today

Spartan-Guard Drill Team To Perform at Ceremony

Come rain, snow or sunshine, ROTC cadets will be marching this afternoon in the annual commissioning parade when 413 cadets will be sworn in as second lieutenants in the army or air force.

The army will commission 293 and the air force 120 cadets at the all-cadet parade set to begin at 4:30. In case of adverse weather, the ceremonies will be held in the Fieldhouse.

Bleachers will be erected on the parade field to accommodate the expected crowds and President Hannah will be on hand to address the cadets.

Along with letters of appointment, each commissioned cadet will also receive today three gold second lieutenant bars and two "U.S." ornaments to add to their uniforms.

These items are issued with the compliments of the college.

## Rift Seen With ROKs On Offer

Washington Says 'Now or Never'

MUNSAN (AP)—Boycotted for the first time by its South Korean delegate, the United Nations Command Monday submitted a secrecy-shrouded new prisoner exchange proposal to end the Korean armistice stalemate and apparently asked the Reds to consider it during a week-long recess.

It was likely that vital decisions must now be reached in world capitals, notably Moscow and Peking, rather than at Panmunjom.

The two-hour session was conducted in a news vacuum. Terms of the Allied offer were not disclosed.

The U.N. Command would not even confirm that an offer was made, but a Communist spokesman said the Allies first indicated "they were prepared to put forward a new proposal" before asking that the talks be off the record "for the sake of free discussion."

The Red communique, broadcast by Peking radio, also said the U.N. asked for a recess until June 1.

The South Korean delegate on the Allied truce team boycotted the Monday meeting, apparently because he could not accept parts of the new U.N. move.

Mr. Gen. Choi Duk Shin's action in remaining behind at Munsan was the first indication of a serious rift between the U.N. Command and the South Korean government.

The U.N. Command said Choi was on the telephone when the delegation left by helicopter for Panmunjom and did not wish to arrive late. A source close to the Korean government said, however, Choi stayed behind because he could not subscribe to the Allied proposal.

The South Korean government in a statement Sunday declared it would fight on alone if an armistice were signed which left the country divided and Chinese Communist troops still in the country.

The South Koreans have objected in the past to plans which would permit Communist satellite countries to take a hand in prisoner control.

Sources said the new Allied proposal provides for handling of the reluctant prisoners in stages, and along the lines of previously advanced plans—but that it would leave the U.N. General Assembly to finally determine the fate of prisoners persisting in refusing to go home.

TOKYO (AP)—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt was jerked and jerked from her automobile Monday by 20 Japanese women who, the newspaper Yomiuri said, flouted Communist barriers.

SEUL (AP)—The 45,000-ton battleship New Jersey steamed within easy range of Red China's Air Force Monday and brazenly blasted shore batteries at Chinnampo, port for the North Korean capital of Pyongyang.

LANSING (AP)—Michigan college boards have been ordered to select 30 physicians and 30 dentists into the medical corps. Col. Arthur A. ... selective service ... Monday.



—State News Photo By Bob Brandon  
Robert T. Scott, East Lansing senior, business manager of the Wolverine, and Kathy Gregory, Moore junior, look over a copy of this year's Wolverine prior to Wednesday distribution.

## Bookstore to Distribute Wolverines Wednesday

Wolverines will be distributed beginning at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Union bookstore, according to Bob Scott, business manager.

Distribution will continue from the bookstore through 5 p.m. Friday. Students must present either their receipts or student identification cards in order to receive their books.

Wolverines not claimed by Friday may be obtained in the Wolverine office any afternoon next week between 2 and 5.

A new system of distribution is being planned this year whereby students will be given an IBM card which they will date and sign. This will eliminate one looking up of names and one signature process. This card will be immediately exchanged for a book and this new plan is expected to decrease by one-half the time involved in picking up Wolverines, explained Scott.

## Tripp and Family Featured 'Life' Interviews MSC Student

Fred Tripp, Lansing junior, knows how it feels to be a celebrity. Representatives from Life Magazine recently devoted three days to interviewing and photographing him for a forthcoming article.

They spent nearly every waking hour of the time with the 22-year-old student and his family taking more than 900 pictures both on and off the campus.

The reason for all this is Fred Tripp's unique list of activities. Besides carrying 30 credits of full time MSC courses, he is managing, has eight children, owns and operates a grocery store and serves as a Lansing alderman.

## Judiciary Recommends Riot Penalties

The All-College Judiciary met Monday night and made several recommendations for action concerning the 21 student rioters to be reviewed by Dean Tom King this week.

Phil Thornton, member of the Judiciary, said the board considered several of the cases for two hours and then made the recommendations. Final action on the cases will probably take several weeks, he said.

New evidence introduced in three or four cases will cause the group to review some cases again, according to Bob Bobo, president of the student Congress.



Armistice Talks Must Continue

Korean armistice talks, after almost two years, have still failed to work out a prisoner repatriation plan that is mutually acceptable to the Allies and the Communists.

The fate of 48,500 Communist troops is in the balance and a solution is bound to be difficult, but not impossible.

At present there doesn't seem to be any reason to think that we can work out an agreement with the Reds over whether we are to simply free the prisoners or insist on enforced return to their homeland. A compromise is the only answer.

The Reds clearly do not trust us to give their troops a free choice in the matter. There is no reason to expect them to trust an enemy in a costly war that has lasted almost three years.

Communists have used their propaganda guns to their best advantage and have painted us as fiends who use "germ warfare," mistreat prisoners, and shoot down POW's in prison camps.

If it's too surprising then that they don't trust us—and we return the same attitude. There doesn't seem to be a genuine meeting of minds at the "peace talks"—every move is subject to suspicion by the other side.

Our fear of the Communists and their methods even led to causing our military to segregate 23 returned prisoners of war who were suspected of having "succumbed" to Communism.

The Defense Department has since abandoned the practice and ordered that all returned POW's be treated alike; given the best medical attention and returned to the U.S. as soon as possible.

The latest dispatches mention a "now-or-never" proposal extended to the Communists. We have failed in the past when we have resorted to ultimatums and a suspension of the discussions will only add time and lives to the already-mounting cost of the war.

If a compromise plan is to be achieved—there is an obligation to continue the talks for any period necessary. We can accomplish nothing by refusing to talk and the GI at the front knows that no one has lost his life at the conference table.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I'll continue now, if there are no further irrelevant questions."

Interpreting the News

By J. M. ROBERTS JR. Associated Press News Analyst When and if the three great Western Allies hold their Bermuda conference, France and Britain will be chiefly interested in relations with Soviet Russia and the first interest of the United States will be in relations with Britain and France.

That was made clear in the statements issued Thursday by Eisenhower, Churchill and Mayer. Mayor may not be there—his Cabinet fell within hours of the announcement of plans for the meeting, having tripped over strictly domestic issues.

The State Department made it clear, after the French and British Prime Ministers had expressed their hopes that the Bermuda conference would lead to a larger one with Russia, that the U.S. was not committing itself to anything beyond the President's expressed desire for "a further development of common viewpoints" among the Big Three.

Despite U.S. doubts about the value of risking a diplomatic failure, with its consequent spiritual let-down among free peoples everywhere, the pressures have been growing for a four-power conference ever since Stalin died and Russia intensified her talk about the possibility of peaceful settlements.

France, Britain, India, the Vatican and many lesser powers have taken official stands for it. Russia has said it suits her.

They just don't think the dangers which preoccupy the United States are as great as the possible benefits, or that any stone should be left unturned, as an expression of attitude, even if benefits are impossible.

The Prime Ministers will come to Bermuda eager on this point. Eisenhower will say let's get together on these other things—Britain's warmish policy toward Red China, France's ratification of the European Defense Treaty, establish a common front toward Russia and keep it that way—and then see about the time-liness of a four-power conference.

Eisenhower and general State Department policy has made it perfectly clear that there is no closed mind about such a conference.

Letters to the Editor

MORRISON ACCEPTS CHALLENGE

To the Editor: Friday (May 22), Misters Adelman, Hadden and Hartung wrote a letter giving their solutions to my blindfold drive of May 6 and offered me a challenge. They said I did it either by memory or by following the directions of my assistant.

I believe anyone with a little common sense will realize how dangerous either of those methods would be. I am not going to waste a lot of time explaining how their explanations would not work, but I will prove their deductions wrong by accepting their challenge.

If they will meet me on the Union Terrace at 4 p.m., Wednesday—I will, while blindfolded, ride a bicycle, tricycle, unicycle, kilocycle, or whatever cycle they desire over any route they desire.

Larry Morrison

COMMENT ON REPUTATION

To the Editor: I am writing a line of comment regarding the editorial in the State News of May 20th headed "Representation—Saugatuck."

Anything that can be done to bring to students full realization of their responsibilities should be done. They never seem to realize that when they are away from the campus, as well as when they are on the campus, they are Michigan State students and are judged not as individuals but as representatives of Michigan State.

It would be unfair to give the idea that Michigan State students are the only ones guilty of rowdy, thoughtless conduct in public. Last summer on a trip to Porcupine Mountains in the U.P. a bus drew up with Western Michigan College painted on the side and a gang of students from this bus started up one of the trails and almost ran people down (literally) in their drive to their objective.

They were wearing T-shirts and other gear which identified them with Western Michigan, as well as the fact that they had come on a college bus. I heard a great deal of unfavorable comment about Western Michigan and the type of people they produced immediately following this incident. Others to whom I spoke remarked about their bad conduct around the place where they camped.

These incidents are cited not to give the impression that Western Michigan condones rowdiness but merely to re-emphasize the student's responsibility to the school as its representative and also to point up the fact that other schools have this same problem of juvenile heedlessness.

Home Ec Club to Hold Annual Spring Dessert

"Blossom time," the annual Home Economics spring dessert will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday. Awards will be given and entertainment is planned.

Today is the last day to purchase tickets on sale in the Home Ec office.

Night Staff

Night Editor: Pat Varoch. Night Staff: Joyce Wilson, Mary Ellen Kirby, Cynthia Eaton, Art Underwood, Marie Buck, Rudy Petzold, Bob Herran, Ruth Blanchard, Night Ad Manager: Jeanette DeClorig.

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INFORMATION FORESTRY CLUB 7:30 p.m., Forestry Cabin MEN'S COUNCIL 8:30 p.m., Union Board Room WAA 7:30 p.m., Lecture Room B, Women's Gym NEW TOWER GUARDS 8 p.m., Beaumont Tower COLLEGE 4-H CLUB 7:30 p.m., 312 Art Hall BLOCK 8 8:30 p.m., Room 41, Union

The Christian's Place in Today's World Rev. Malcolm Crouk of Wheaton, Ill. MAY 26 - 27 - 28 8 P.M. THREE EVENING MEETINGS Sponsored by EAST LANSING TRINITY CHURCH Tuesday - 8 P.M. Alumni Chapel - MSC Chapel Wed. and Thurs. - 8 P.M. East Lansing High School - Special Music - Public and Students Invited - Bring A Friend

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# Gain Share of Big 10 Baseball Title

## Surkont Sets Record

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Max Surkont of the Milwaukee Braves set a modern baseball record Monday night when he struck out eight Cincinnati Redlegs in a row.

COURTESY MILWAUKEE BRAVES  
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## Standings

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	15	11	.571
St. Louis	19	12	.613
Philadelphia	17	12	.588
Brooklyn	19	14	.576
New York	19	16	.543
Pittsburgh	12	21	.364
Chicago	9	19	.319
Cincinnati	0	18	.333

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	23	10	.697
Cleveland	18	12	.600
Chicago	21	15	.583
Boston	19	15	.559
Washington	18	17	.514
Philadelphia	16	21	.432
St. Louis	12	21	.364
DETROIT	10	26	.277

### PROBABLE PITCHERS

St. Louis at Chicago (3)—Madrox (6-3) and Clark (6-0) vs. Schuba (6-0) and Lown (6-0)  
Cincinnati at Milwaukee—Raffensberger (1-0) vs. Buhl (2-3) or Wilson (2-3)  
Only games scheduled.

### PROBABLE PITCHERS

Detroit at Cleveland (night)—Moutfeman (2-3) vs. Felber (1-3)  
Chicago at St. Louis (night)—Byrne (1-0) vs. Fillette (1-1)  
Boston at Philadelphia (night)—Grissom (2-3) vs. Kellner (5-4)  
Only games scheduled.

### MONDAY'S RESULTS

St. Louis 14, Chicago 3  
New York 6, Pittsburgh 3  
Brooklyn 11, Philadelphia 9 (Night)  
Milwaukee 5, Cincinnati 1 (twi-night second game incomplete)

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Washington 6, Philadelphia 1 (night)  
Boston 14, New York 10 (night)  
Chicago 7, St. Louis 5 (night)

## In IM Softball

# W. Shaw 9, E. Shaw 10 Take Dorm Crowns

West Shaw 9 and East Shaw 10 won their respective dorm softball championships Monday night with victories over West Shaw 8 and East Shaw 2.

Mary Witbeck pitched a one-hitter for West Shaw-9 as his teammates blasted their way to an 11-3 decision over West Shaw 8. Precinct 9 scored nine runs in the first inning on a combination of walks, hits, and errors.

Jim Heck knocked in three runs and scored one himself to lead East Shaw 10 to a 5-3 championship win over East Shaw 2. Meanwhile, Chuck Willis was tossing three-hit ball for the winners to preserve the win.

Two block championships were also decided as AGR slaughtered ZBT, 17-2, behind Don Howe's no-hitter and the Traitors got 11 runs in the second inning to trounce the Soph Vets, 16-2.

Other scores Monday night:  
P.K. Tau 19, Beta Theta Pi 0  
D.U. 6, AEPi 5  
Sigma Chi 11, FarmHouse 1  
P. K. Phi 1, Psi U. 0 (forfeit)  
DTD 1, Sigma Nu 0 (forfeit)

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## Detroit Mackenzie Graduate

# Hopping Feels Right at Home

It's no surprise that Spartan Bill Hopping feels right at home on Michigan State's baseball team. After all, he came from one of the most baseball-minded high schools in the state.



BILL HOPPING  
... Fighting for shortstop ...

Hopping, 20-year-old junior in his first playing season with the Spartans, was graduated from Detroit Mackenzie in 1950.

And if Will—as his teammates call him—should seem right at home next June 3, it should come little, if any, eye-brow-lifting.

That's the day the Green and White take on Western Michigan College at Kalamazoo. And in the Bronco lineup are two former high school mates, Jim Stevenson, and Ron Heaviland.

Hopping played second base for Mackenzie, Stevenson handled third base, and Heaviland did the shortstopping. A fourth member of that infield, first-sacker Norm Barea, is also at Western but is ineligible for baseball play.

Mackenzie is a perennial powerhouse on the diamond around the Detroit area, and Hopping spent two year's as the school's regular second sacker.

## 'Mural Sidights

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### Laughton

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actor began. Laughton's expressive eyes and hands, his mobile face and even the massive bulk of his body became part of every character he portrayed.

His captivating personality and delightful sense of humor added a particularly witty and easy-going mood to the program.

"Aw shucks," he chuckled at the first burst of applause. He dubbed his work "soupy but nice" and joked Dickens as "40 to 50 per cent slush."

The full extent of Laughton's talent was indicated in the easy way he presented fragments of totally different works side by side. Opening with some humorous doggerel and two selections by James Thurber, he switched next to a mood of tender adoration in a speech from his motion picture "Rembrandt."

A sudden change of personality and he became Satan himself reciting the prediction of man's self-destruction from Shaw's "Don Juan in Hell" episode of "Man and Superman."

In excerpts from Dickens' "Little Dorrit" Laughton's skill in interpretation of character roles was best displayed. Swiftly altering his voice and mood he exploited every facet of the author's superb characterizations.

Ignoring any pretense of reading he remained intent on his acting only glancing at the open book before him to turn pages or check an occasional reference.

A selection from one of Thomas Wolfe's novels and Hans Christian Andersen's charming fairy tale of "The Emperor's Nightingale" opened the second half of the program.

Laughton's resonant, throbbing, almost chanting voice was beautifully exercised in Wolfe's description of "Trains and the Moon."

His closing recitation, the biblical story of the miracle in the fiery furnace and Lincoln's

Goltsberg Address" were the final spot-lights for the captivated audience.

He read the story from the third chapter of Daniel in a Bible found "unread in a hotel room" and the effect was something magnificent that gospel readings seldom achieve.

Laughton has, in a sense, rediscovered an older form of dramatic entertainment in his "readings" but it will remain a one-man profession until another actor comes along with the power of clarity, talent and feeling that Charles Laughton has developed.

### What Again?

## Cloudy Skies And Showers To Hit Today

Spontaneous will be kept raining between classes if today's forecast of occasional, scattered showers holds true. Considerable cloudiness will accompany the showers.

High for Tuesday is expected to be 75, with a low of 63 predicted for the evening.

### Workshop to Arrange Programs

## Glee Club Plans Fall Clinic

The Michigan State College Merit Glee Club under the direction of Edward L. Richmond will hold their first annual workshop and clinic September 13-20 at Yankee Springs in Middleville.

The primary purpose of it will be to give the members of the Glee Club a chance to learn the selections they will use next year. A fall program will be worked out at the camp.

All music to be used will be selected by the Glee Club. The selections will be made this week. The popular side of music will be stressed.

While at the camp the men will spend approximately four

hours a day working on the music. A morning session will be devoted to voice and vocal parts of songs with the club broken up into smaller groups.

Each afternoon a two hour session of the club as a whole will be held. Daily music drills will be handled by members of the Glee Club under Richmond's guidance.

The rest of the days will be spent in recreation and entertainment. Variety shows will be held in the evenings, and individual performances will be encouraged.

All men who are interested in the Glee Club, and would like

to attend this workshop should contact Richmond to arrange for an audition before the end of this term. Those who do will be included in the mailing list concerning this.

### Playhouse Audition Scheduled for Today

Spartan Playhouse will hold auditions for the radio drama, "Meridian 7-1212," at 4 p.m. today in 246 Auditorium.

Parts are available for six men and six girls. The show will be broadcast at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday under the direction of Chuck Zwemer.

### College Station to Offer Music Recital Friday

Two senior music students will play and sing selections over WKAR at 2:15 p.m. Friday.

Marilyn Marshall, Dearborn, soprano, and Kathleen McCarthy, of Grosse Pointe, pianist, will do "In the Silence of the Night," by Rachmaninoff, "May-Day Carol," arranged by D. Taylor, and "Spring in My Heart," by Strauss.

"CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS . . . LOW COST"

Dean Edwin Miller of the School of Engineering received an award plaque at a farewell banquet honoring him Monday night in the Union. The plaque depicts the JETS, the training program for high school students, that Dean Miller began during his time at MSC.

### Fairbanks

(Continued from Page 1) master degrees at Michigan State. He became a student teacher here in 1937.

He is a member of Tau Beta Pi, the American Society for Engineering and the Lansing Engineers.

Dr. David Dickson of the English Department won the first award last year.

Basis of the award includes enthusiasm of the teacher for his course and teaching, knowledge of the subject and interest in students and their problems.

Three new members also were appointed to the Athletic Council at the meeting and A. F. Brandstatter, head of the Department of Police Administration, was reappointed to succeed himself.

The new appointments are: Tom King, dean of students; Harold Tukey, head of the Department of Horticulture; and

Edgar Harden, director of Continuing Education Service, to fill out the term of retiring Dean Lloyd Emmons, chairman of the Athletic Council.

### SCF to Discuss Christian Origin

A discussion of the topic "Is the Christian Religion a Product of Western Culture?" will be held Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. by Spartan Christian Fellowship, 31 Union.

Dr. Kenneth Pike, associate professor of linguistics in the Department of English and Anthropology at the U. of M., will lead the session.

An expert in descriptive linguistics and phonetics, Dr. Pike received his doctorate at the U. of M. in 1942 and has been permanently on the staff there since 1948.

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