

TODAY'S
CAMPUS

Where Was

After a soul finished Fri-
day's still more confused,
house of an advertising in-
struction lecture. He
wandered in and out of the
class during a ten-minute
period in which were discus-
sions of a dance which
had been held at the Uni-
versity of Missouri, and State
regulation complaints.

Telegraphers
Adjourn Sams
Agreement

NEW YORK, April 11 (AP) —
Telegraphers for the Western Un-
ion Telegraph company and the
Commercial Telegraphers
union adjourned a six-hour meet-
ing without agreement in a
dispute involving a threatened
strike of 50,000 employes
in the New York area, and the
regulation service an-
nounced.

W. Haughton of the
union service office said the
union would meet with
company representatives at 1 p.m.
Monday and a joint com-
mittee conciliation meeting
would be held Tuesday morning.
The union is asking a 25-cent
per hour increase in wages which
company said averaged \$1.16
per hour. Employees except mes-
sengers during the latter part of
the week. The union also is asking
for a 10-hour week, and pension
and welfare improvements.

Swim Pageant
Will Portray
Day In Park

Swimming will be found
in the given Splash swim pageant
which will be given May 8, 9, and
10 at the Women's gym pool.
The scene is set in a park with
New York skyline backdrop.
The pageant is composed of
people who would visit a
city in an ordinary day.
A policeman, a nurse wheeling
a baby, a sailor, a girl, two
boys with sailboats, a nurse,
a man, and a group of
children.
The pageant takes in each group
falls into the pool when
called by the nurse and policeman.
They try to rescue her
and are being rescued by the
policeman.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Greek Army Encircles Guerrillas

ATHENS, April 11 (AP) — A Greek army of 15,000 men supported
by tanks, artillery and paratroopers, has encircled 1,500
guerrillas of mountainous Thessaly guerrilla country and is draw-
ing them out on an estimated 2,500 leftist bandits in the area.
Greek general staff spokesman reported today.

Finn Premier And Cabinet Resigns

HELSINKI, Finland, April 11 (AP) — Premier Mauno Pekkala and
his cabinet resigned today after more than a year in
office as a result of domestic economic and political difficulties. The
resignation came as a result of two-months' discussion over the
rising cost of living and simultaneous demands for higher
wages.

Nation Commemorates Roosevelt

WIDE PARK, N. Y., April 11 (AP) — Visitors from many parts of
the nation will gather tomorrow before the portrait of the old Roose-
velt family home to commemorate the second anniversary of the
death of their wartime leader, Franklin D. Roosevelt. Fifteen million
of the program will be broadcast over three national networks (NBC,
CBS, and ABC) at 8:30 p.m. (EST).

Union Chief Claims
Telephone Strike
Agreement 'Dead'AT And T Settlement Proposal
To Be Cancelled At Midnight

WASHINGTON, April 11 (AP) — John J. Moran, chief of the
long distance telephone workers union, said tonight a tenta-
tive strike-settling agreement is "dead."

Moran made that comment to reporters after the American
Telephone and Telegraph com-
pany served notice that it
will withdraw the proposal if
the union fails to accept it by
midnight.

The announcement was made by
George S. Dunning, assistant vice-
president of AT&T's long lines di-
vision.

The arbitration proposal received
tentative agreement yesterday
by the long lines workers' union,
but the policy committee of the
National Federation of Tele-
phone Workers rejected it.

The proposal included an offer
to arbitrate all union demands in-
volving negotiations.

"I hope the union will give fur-
ther consideration of the matter,"
Dunning told newsmen.

"If midnight comes and there
is no acceptance of the tentative
agreement of the company will be
withdrawn."

There was no indication the policy
committee was giving further
consideration to the proposal.

Secretary of Labor
Schwellenbach delayed for the
present a reply to a union pro-
posal to the level and public talks
with the American Telephone and
Telegraph company.

Schwellenbach had promised
an immediate decision after get-
ting the request from President
J. A. Byrne of the National Fed-
eration of Telephone Workers.

APO Plans
Celebration
On April 25th

Members of the local chapter of
Alpha Phi Omega honorary ser-
vice fraternity will gather at a
banquet in the supper hall of the
University of Michigan on April 25
to celebrate the 10th year of campus ac-
tivity.

Founded on December 16, 1937
at Lafayette College, Easton, Pa.,
APO is composed of former mem-
bers of the Boy Scouts of Amer-
ica.

Arrangements have also been
made with the University of Michigan
chapter of APO for a joint ban-
quet to be held at Ann Arbor on
May 1 to honor St. North, the na-
tional secretary-treasurer, and
Dean Novotny of the University
of Texas, the national president.

The annual State Convention
of APO is scheduled for May 10th
and 11th at Camp Kewanna, just
east of Mason, according to Bill
Miller, APO camp chairman, chair-
man of the executive committee,
and Lewis from Alma, Kalamazoo,
and Mt. Pleasant, Mich., and
MSU are expected to participate.
The next several meetings of
APO will be open ones. All for-
mer Boy Scouts who are inter-
ested are urged to watch the
State News and the Blue Key
Bulletin for announcements of
meetings.

Senators Hit
Wallace Talks
On Greek Aid

WASHINGTON, April 11 (AP) —
Angry criticism of Henry A. Wal-
lace, touring critic of President
Truman's \$400,000,000 Greek-
Turkish aid program, arose on
Capitol hill today as the Senate
debated the bill without reaching
a test vote.

Senator E. Stander (D-Miss.) de-
clared that Wallace "has attempt-
ed to induce the friends and al-
lies of his country to desert her"
and thereby "force us to sail the
perilous seas alone."

In London today, former Vice
President Wallace said Britain
could save the world from war
by refusing to take sides between
the United States and Russia. The
Truman program is designed to
bolster Greece and Turkey
against communism.

When Eastland said Wallace had
been invited to France by Jac-
ques Duclos, leader of the French
communist party, Senator Pepper
(D-Ia.) interrupted to declare
that other French leaders also had
invited Wallace.

Senator Lucas (D-Mo.) told re-
porters:

"I regret that Wallace has seen
it fit to go into England and
France at this time and make the
statements he has made when
this grave and serious question is
being debated."

"What we need is unity be-
hind our bipartisan foreign pol-
icy, and not dissunity. Mr. Wal-
lace makes no contribution to
that cause."

Athletic Jobs
Open To Vets
In VA Service

Students who wish to take com-
petitive Civil Service examina-
tions for probationary permanent
appointments to the athletic di-
vision of the Veterans' adminis-
tration may make application
now.

Veterans may file their applica-
tions within 120 days after
their discharge. Disabled veterans
may file theirs any time during
the life of the registrant.

Those positions will be in the
states of Ohio, Kentucky and
Michigan. The salaries will range
from \$1954 to \$4902 a year.

Applicants must have a mini-
mum of three years experience or
14 semester hours towards a phys-
ical education major in a college
or university of recognized stand-
ing.

Veterans are preferred. Five
points are added to the score of
veterans of any war or creditable
campaign and ten points to dis-
abled veterans or their widows.

Application forms can be ob-
tained at any first or second class
post office.

Members Needed
For Stage Crews

All students interested in doing
real work on the term play, "Joan
of Lorraine" or the home econ-
omics pageant are requested to at-
tend a meeting Tuesday at 5 p.m.
on the Union sun porch, accord-
ing to Harold Hansen, assistant
professor of speech and dramatics.

Workers are needed for all
phases of the production, includ-
ing scenery construction, prop,
publicity, costume makeup and
stage crews.

"Joan of Lorraine" will be given
on May 21, 22 and 23 and the
home economics pageant on May
3. Crew work on both productions
will be under the direction of Ben
Wampler of the speech depart-
ment.

Goldsand's
Selections
End Series

Robert Goldsand, Viennese
pianist, will present a series of
three historical recitals this
evening Monday, Tuesday, and
Wednesday, at 8:15 in the Music
auditorium.

Pianist Goldsand will offer a
different program each night. The
first concert will include Mozart's
"Sonata in D major," and the
beautiful "Appassionata Sonata,"
in F minor, by Beethoven. The
"Partita in C minor" by Bach,
two compositions by Couperin,
and selections by Scarlatti and
Purcell will complete the pro-
gram for the first concert.

The concerts, the concluding
numbers on the Music depart-
ment Concert Series, will be open
to holders of season tickets only.

Coal Fall Kills
Twelfth Miner
In Three Days

EXETER, Pa., April 11 (AP) —
Eastern Pennsylvania today
counted its 12th anthracite mine
death within 36 hours.

Adolph Gergel, 26-year-old war
veteran who survived the cam-
paigns of Africa, Sicily and Italy,
was killed under a coal fall at
Reckow.

Using picks and shovels, rescue
crews recovered the body of
58-year-old Alex Malakowski
who was buried in a mine roof
collapse 1300 feet below the sur-
face at Locust Gap. Hunt contin-
ued for another victim, Monroe
Reitz, 54, second member of his
family to die in a mine within
two months.

Two Coeds Earn
Service Awards
At Installation

Norma Tebbetts, Cabot, Vt.,
junior, and Margo Jacques, Lan-
sing senior, won the annual SWL
awards for service to the campus
and their organization last night
at the installation dinner.

Miss Jacques was vice-presi-
dent of the board during the past
year, and has served as a group
chairman for two years. Miss
Tebbetts was installed as secre-
tary. She had been treasurer of the
board.

The awards are given on the
basis of service, scholarship and
activities.

Rain Discourages
Police-Up Again

Heavy weather has caused a
second postponement of the cam-
pus cleanup, Marvin Epplerheimer,
chairman, announced yesterday.

Epplerheimer stated that the
cleanup has been scheduled a
third time for Tuesday noon at
12:45 unless inclement weather
interferes.

Both faculty and students have
been asked to take part in the 15
minute policing.

Annual Festival Hailed

The International Festival, be-
ing held Saturday, April 19, in
the college auditorium, has al-
ready received many messages of
encouragement and greeting from
distinguished friends of the col-
lege.

Senator Vandenberg said in his
letter to MSC, "I wish it were
possible for me to personally
participate in this highly inter-
esting and significant event, but
nevertheless I wish you every
success in your fine enterprise. It
is the greatest need of our time
to have peace throughout the
world, we need to emphasize ev-
ery possible opportunity to en-
courage mutual understanding
and good-will between nations."

Lie Sends Greeting

Trygve Lie, Secretary-General
of the United Nations, sends this
greeting, "It is a mark of your
intelligence and your enlighten-
ment that you should endeavor
in such an active way to promote
understanding of other nations
and other peoples. By this de-

Congress Attacks Union Power;
Curbs Closed Shop, Bargaining

Townfolk crowd around the shaft of the Know Coal company.
Exeter, Pa., after nine anthracite miners were killed and nine
others injured by an explosion as they worked 350 feet under-
ground. The explosion was so terrific that it splintered support-
ing timbers and crumbled mine walls. It came shortly after the
day shift came on duty.

Mine Bureau Head Wants
Federal Safety Restrictions

WASHINGTON, April 11 (AP) — R. R. Sayers, director of
the federal bureau of mines, reported "considerable laxity"
in state coal mine safety requirements today and suggested
a federal law with "definite police powers."

He also said that a federal inspector "exercised reasonable
judgment" in not seeking to
close the Centralia (Ill.) coal
mine where an explosion
snuffed out 111 lives.

In a statement to a Senate pub-
lic lands subcommittee investigat-
ing the disaster, Sayers noted that
an examination of the Centralia
mine by Inspector Frank Perz a
few days before the March 25
blast disclosed the need for 52
"major and minor" improvements
in safety conditions.

The committee may wonder
why the federal inspector did not
request that the mine be closed
because of imminent danger,
Sayers said.

"Imminent danger, as we use
the term in coal mine inspection
work, represents an exceptional-
ly hazardous condition which is
existence and which may in the
immediate future result in disas-
ter."

Centralia Hazardous

"The conditions at Centralia
were very hazardous, and the in-
spector realized that unless the
conditions were changed, there
was a likelihood of an explosion in
the mine. However, in the normal
course of coal mining procedures,
there would have been an ample
opportunity to make the necessary
corrections."

Also included on the program
are "Vocalise" for solo violin
and orchestra, by Beethoven,
Humperdink's famous "Evening
Prayer" song from the opera
Hansel and Gretel, and Wagner's
Prelude to "The Mastersingers."

Caesar Franck's only symphony,
the famous D minor symphony,
will be one of the last numbers
played by the orchestra.

Three hundred and twenty-five
members of orchestras and other
musical organizations in Michi-
gan will participate.

Beginning with the Star Spang-
led Banner, Guy Harrison will
direct the massed orchestra in the
performance of "Rosenkavalier
Waltzes" by Richard Strauss,
the second movement of Morton
Moulden's "American Symphonies"
No. 2, and "America the Beau-
tiful."

A few other well-known per-
sons to send messages are: George
F. Zook, president of the Ameri-
can Council on Education; Lau-
rence Duggan, director of the In-
stitute of International Education,
and Alexander Ruthven, presi-
dent of the University of Michi-
gan.

Michigan State was the first
college to start the tradition of
an international festival, accord-
ing to Dr. Shao Chang Lee, di-
rector of foreign studies. The first
festival was held in 1945 and de-
dicated to the memory of Franklin

House, Senate Committees
Ban Union Work In Politics,
Kill Labor Relations Board

WASHINGTON, April 11 (AP) — The House labor commit-
tee approved tonight a far-reaching new bill to curb strikes
and the powers of unions generally.

The Senate labor committee at the same time adopted a
bill on the closed shop in the
general measure it has under
consideration. Senator Taft
(R-Ohio), committee chair-
man, announced the action after
an all day session in which the
members went through less than
half of the big bill.

The House committee put off
until tomorrow morning a single
vote which will send its
bill to the house floor for action
next week.

The measure would outlaw the
closed shop and with some ex-
ceptions, ban collective bargain-
ing on an industry-wide basis. It
could permit the union shop if
both employers and employees
want it.

The closed shop requires a
company to hire only union
workers.

The union shop lets it hire any-
one it pleases, but the new em-
ployee must join the union shortly
afterward.

Still Measure
For better than a labor bill now
under consideration by the Sen-
ate labor committee, the house
measure lists a whole new set of
labor practices that would be
branded "unfair" practices of
both employers and employees.

Among other things, it would
forbid political contributions
by unions, guarantee employees
the right of free speech on labor
matters, make unions subject to
laws suits for violating contracts,
take the mediation service away
from the labor department and
make it independent, abolish the
present National Labor Relations
Board and set up a new one com-
posed primarily to holding hear-
ings on charges of unfair labor
practices.

An independent administrator
would submit cases to the new
board and enforce them in the
courts, it need be.

A union would be forbidden to
demand for a contract covering
an entire industry when the in-
dividual companies in it compete
with each other. But it would be
allowed to seek a contract cover-
ing an entire industry in which
the individual companies do not
compete.

Committee officials said the
bill would apply to Lewis and
the coal industry on the theory that
the mine competes with another,
but they said it would not apply
to the telephone industry because
a telephone company in one sec-
tion does not compete with that
in another.

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TIME
TABLE

TODAY

TOWER GUARD, 1 p.m.

Faculty clubroom, Union

CAF SQUARE DANCE, 8:30 p.m.

North pavilion

MONDAY

HOME EC TRYOUTS, 7:15 p.m.

1 Home Ec

SPARTAN WIVES, 8 p.m.

306 Hart.

THE FLOOD

Wrong Or Right

By BILL JOHNSTON

STUART CHASE ONCE wrote a book called "Democracy Under Pressure" in which he exposed the sundry lobbyists and pressure boys who force legislation favorable to a minority through a vote conscious congress.

The peg-puls vote is no factor at Michigan State, but there are other weapons the "pressure boys" have over administrative heads to get what they want. Weapons such as those used by influential members of the state legislature who control the college purse strings, or the argument of, "Well, you want State to have good athletic teams, don't you?"

In most cases, the thing is the pressure boys desire and sometimes get — but not always — hurt only a small minority, if anyone. But when pressure groups obtain privileges for the favored few which hurt the majority, it brings up the question of, "When is a wrong a right?"

The "wrong" in this case pertains to the housing situation for married students. Although the number of persons who have been shown favoritism within the huge 1,000 long list of applicants for apartment space is small enough to count on your left hand, it is a fact that favoritism has been shown.

Specifically, several prominent athletes who had no other emergency reason than to place to live were jumped to the top of the list and given rooms in the barracks apartments. The latest example of this is the case of Robert Brannum, one time all-American basketball player at the University of Kentucky, who transferred to this school spring term. Brannum, his wife, and two children now are living in the barracks apartments.

Although Starr Keesler is State's housing director, final control is vested in Dean Crowe, and the college administration. Keesler has the final responsibility of housing within the campus, but as in any other institution, it is the responsibility of carrying out the policies of the administration.

Keesler is tough on pressure groups. He has a job which demands patience and wisdom. A day does not go by in which he

doesn't listen to a number of married couples as they tell him why they should be put into an apartment immediately.

Only in extreme emergencies — for the most part involving pregnancy coupled with inadequate living quarters — does he grant priority. Most married students agree with this, because they can see themselves in a similar situation. Thus, the list is constantly changing through emergency priority, or refusal of quarters in some cases.

Ideally, it is wrong when a few prominent athletes are given preferential treatment in housing. It might be argued that with the Jenison scholarships, athletes are shown enough favoritism.

But looking at it from a realistic viewpoint, an athlete contributes more to a college than most students by the long hours of practice he puts into his sport, and the prestige he and his team-mates give the school. It is a case of dog eat dog, where in this day of "amateur" collegiate athletics, the top-notch athlete usually takes the best offer. If one school does not help an athlete find living quarters, another school is only too glad to offer assistance on its own campus.

At present, about 587 married couples are living in college apartments and trailers. Dean Crowe estimates that most of the waiting 1000 will have been housed before next September.

So far the number of cases in which preferential treatment has been given is so small that actually it has not made any undue hardships. But it galls the married couple on the outside to see a newly wedded couple on the inside, especially when there is no conceivable emergency to be dealt with.

Because of this, and the fact that such actions only lead to a feeling of insecurity among married couples waiting for living space, the college administration should seriously consider whether one to five well known athletes add more to the college than 1,000 unknown married students.

When is a wrong a right? Can a wrong be a right, under certain circumstances? What do you think?



Campus Churches

By BERT SHORT

EPISCOPAL CHURCH CENTER, 445 Abbott road, East Lansing

Holy communion will be observed at 8:30 tomorrow morning with prayer service at 11. The program at night will consist of evening prayers taking place at 6, followed by supper and Canterbury club meeting at 7. Election of officers will be held at that time. ST. THOMAS AQUINAS, 602 Abbott road, East Lansing

"Blessed Are They That Have Not Seen and Have Believed" is the sermon title to be given at the 8, 9, 10, 11:30 and 12:30 masses tomorrow morning. Fr. J. V. MacEachin and assistants will have charge of the services.

COLLEGE LUTHERAN, State theater, East Lansing

Rev. William Young will conduct the morning worship service at 10:30, speaking on the subject "The Afterglow of Easter." Lutheran Student club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union sun porch.

PEOPLES CHURCH, W. Grand River, East Lansing

"The Kingdom of God Presses In" will be the theme of the sermon to be given by Rev. M. Earle McCullough at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services. "Summer Opportunities" will be discussed at the Fireside hour which meets at 8:30 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, 314 M.A.C. avenue, East Lansing

Sunday school is at 9:30 a.m. The morning worship service will begin at 11 with "Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?" as the lesson sermon.

FIRST BAPTIST, Capitol at Ionia, Lansing

The sermon entitled "Individual Worth, Individual Responsibility" will be spoken on by Rev. Julius Fischbach at the morning worship. Youth Fellowship, including high school and college age groups, will meet at 6:30 p.m.

PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL, 200 W. Ottawa, Lansing

Dr. Stanley Coors will broadcast the worship service tomorrow morning, speaking on "The Crossroad of Destiny." The broadcast

and service will begin at 11. University of Life will meet at 6 p.m.

WESLEYAN METHODIST, East Michigan at Magnolia, Lansing

Sunday school will start at 10 a.m. "After Easter, What?" will be discussed during the worship program which begins at 11 a.m. The 7:30 evening program will be centered around the topic, "The Dangerous Questionable."

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN, 743 N. Logan, Lansing

"The Road to Emmaus" is the sermon title to be given at the identical morning services held at 9 and 11. Sunday school will be held at 9:45.

FIRST CHURCH OF BREYEREN, 1226 Prospect street, Lansing

Morning worship service will feature the cantata, "Life Eternal" to be sung by the choir at 11 tomorrow. Youth group will meet at 6:30 p.m. and listen to a radio Bible drama entitled "The Greatest Story Ever Told." The Sunday evening sermon will be "Laying Fold of Eternal Life" to be given at 7:30.

HOLMES ST. BAPTIST, Holmes at Prospect, Lansing

Rev. Herman H. Riffel, pastor, will take charge of the morning service speaking on the topic "The Separation of Faith." The evening service will begin at 7:30.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN, 203 W. Allegan, Lansing

"The Children of This World and the Children of Light" will be Rev. John Vander Meulen's topic for his sermon to be presented at the morning worship. College fellowship will meet at 7 p.m.

CHRIST LUTHERAN, 122 S. Pennsylvania, Lansing

The morning worship begins at 10:45. The Rev. E. L. Woldit, pastor of the church, has chosen the sermon topic, "But He Was Missing." The adult Bible class will meet at 10.

UNITY CENTER, 224 Abbott road, East Lansing

Sunday morning worship will begin at 11. The subject of Rev. Roxie G. Miller's sermon will be "What is God's Will?"

MSC Farm Bureau New York Strike Settled Helps County JFB

Four members of the Junior Farm Bureau, and bureau director Ben Horvath helped the Clinton county JFB group in its postwar reorganization meeting Wednesday night.

Members of the campus club who went to the meeting were Betty Peacock, president, Beverly Watkins, Mason freshman, Lennie Erdmann, Detroit sophomore, and R. H. Moeckel, Munnich freshman.

The program included business procedure talks, movies and group games.

ALBANY, N. Y., April 11 (AP)—

A strike of upstate New York maintenance and plant employees against the New York Telephone company was settled tonight with an agreement to arbitrate a demanded \$12 weekly wage increase.

Settlement of the five-day strike by the Empire Telephone union, termed by a company spokesman as the "first break in

the telephone grip" throughout the nation, affects only plant and maintenance workers outside of New York City and does not cover operators.

In addition to submitting the wage issue to arbitration the settlement provides that time schedules for reaching minimum wage brackets and the effective date of wage adjustments will also be arbitrated.

Big Four To Divide Jap Ships

WASHINGTON, April 11 (AP)—The United States has informed Britain, Russia and China that 239 Japanese warships of destroyer size or less are available for equal division among the four allied powers.

Under the plan, the State Department announced today, the division of the warships will be made by a drawing in Tokyo by General Douglas MacArthur, two representatives of the four powers and 140 of the captured vessels at a later date.

O'Daniel Accuses Some Lawmakers Of Communism

WASHINGTON, April 11 (AP)—Senator O'Daniel (D-Tex.) told the Senate today that some members of Congress "get their orders from Moscow" and that a "big-time" American in the Soviet classification administration is listed as a communist.

He accused the members of the Kennedy committee, who got their orders from Moscow, of being "in the line" of the "big-time" American in the Soviet classification administration, who is listed as a communist.

Although O'Daniel criticized the committee's investigation of the "big-time" American, he did not say how it would vote.

Instead he talked out of the spiritual sense of the new deal, who he said have associated with "pinkies, reds and all other breeds of synthetic communists."

Pan-Americanism Talks W in Place At Center On Sunday Discussion

A discussion and forum on topics related to Pan-Americanism will take place at the International Center, Sunday evening at 7:30, according to Margaret Leimwyer, Lake Linden native.

The program will be presented by American and foreign students, and will be the first of the events marking Pan-American week, April 12-19.

Other events scheduled for the week are a Spanish movie, and the third annual International Festival. The public is cordially invited to attend these events.

Christian Student Foundation

ORGAN RECITAL, Sunday, 7:30 p.m., Auditorium, Peoples Church, Paul Hickmeyer.

FIREHOUSE HOUR, Sunday, 8:30 p.m., Student Parlors, "SUMMER OPPORTUNITIES"

VESPER CHOIR, Rehearsal, Sunday, 6 p.m., McCune Chapel, Ruth Minks, Director.

SUNDAY MORNING CLASSES, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., "COMPARATIVE RELIGIONS," Dr. Hoyt Reed, "LIFE AND TEACHINGS OF PAUL," Edith Runyan, Student Parlors.

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<p>ATTENTION Hammond organists. Lessons and practice time available at Capital Film Service, 224 Abbott Road, 4-9786.</p> <p>Will anyone taking them 1024 who would consider changing lab sections from their present time to M. W. 8:30 p.m. contact Hugo O'Neil, Spartan Office or 4-1421 before Sat. noon. This is not for myself but is an equally important cause. You might even make some money on it.</p> <p>BARBER shop for good service. Down stairs. Next to Door Store. 12.</p> <p>BARBER shop for good service. Down stairs. 9 at 5 and 10. 128</p> <p>ATTENTION married students: Do you want to rent your apartment for the summer quarter to a graduate student and wife from Ohio State University? Write H. M. Witten, Department of Dairy Technology, Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio. 126</p> <p>DON'T be basical. Live in a try. College Club 8-2535. 123</p> <p>STERLING's radio repair hours: 1:30 to 4:30 daily except Thursday. 211 Ann St. Phone 8-3857. 12</p> <p>IF YOU'RE not satisfied, you'll be satisfied if you patronize Andy Barber Shop, under Vanderveer's. 129</p>	<p>BACHELOR apartment, one single room for East Lansing business man. Phone 8-3017. 12</p> <p>EXPERIENCED saleswoman, for exclusive ladies shoe department. Apply to Mr. Brundage Jacobson's, East Lansing. 12</p> <p>APARTMENT for veteran and family. No June 1st. Furnished or unfurnished. Don't know if apart. any longer than June 1st. Phone 8-1421. 12</p> <p>Wanted: a good, honest, reliable man. I do not want new graduates of high school. Phone 8-1421. 12</p> <p>FEMININE companion, preferably one who can cook, to travel to California, by car or train. May 1st. Share expenses. References required. Exchange. Call Pat 2-4410 after 6 p.m. 12</p> <p>APARTMENT in village, one and one-half to two bedrooms. No children. Call 2-0348. 12</p> <p>CAMPUS student representative. Take and write letters to Hammond Organ Company in Hammond, Mich. Placement Office. 12</p>
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<p>BLACK Sweater, pen Wednesday of last week. Please call Peggy Swick. 211 N. Michigan. 12</p> <p>BLACK dress, ring with diamond setting between Main Hall and State Theater. Tuesday afternoon. Liberal reward for return. Warren Alvord. 211 N. Michigan. 12</p> <p>A WANDERING orange and yellow bicycle in front of Main Hall. Reward for its capture. Call 8-2541. Room 14. 12</p> <p>MAN'S Barometer wristwatch. Call 2-8121. 12</p> <p>ENTRUSSED letter, white, brown, ears. No collar. Valley Valley School. April 8. Reward. Ext. 212 P. A. Doug. 12</p> <p>A PAIR of yellow leather gloves lost in vicinity of Main Hall. Reward. Call 8-2541. Room 25. Sentimental value. 12</p> <p>A SILVER Russian lighter, initial C. C. Reed, Keweenaw. Sentimental value. If found, please call 8-1421. 12</p> <p>WILL person who borrowed my notebook. Evening class. In register a time, please call Bob Kregier. Main Hall. 12</p>	<p>COUPON: mod. men and women. Part time. 85 per hour. Art Department. 215 Union Avenue. 12</p> <p>WORKER wanted for one hour between 1:30 Monday through Friday. Call Ext. 237. 123</p> <p>FOUND</p> <p>EVERHART fountain pen. Owner identified by contacting Ethel Lemmon. 90. Williams Hall 8-2536. 125</p>

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"We're just an average family—These are relatives we're ashamed of, and those are relatives we're ashamed of."

Senator Blames GOP For Budget

WASHINGTON, April 11 (AP)—Senator Dvorshak (R-Ill.) James B. Carey, Secretary of the CIO, quarreled angrily in a subcommittee hearing as to whether the Republican party should be blamed for cuts in President Truman's budget.

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Church Directory

<p>CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH Missionary Society 122 S. Penn. at E. Mich. F. L. WOLDIT, Pastor</p> <p>MORNING WORSHIP 10:45</p> <p>"BUT HE WAS MISSING"</p> <p>ADULT BIBLE CLASS 9:30</p> <p>"MY CHURCH AND OTHERS"</p> <p>Tune In On The Lutheran Hour Every Sunday, 1:30 p.m.</p>	<p>PEOPLES CHURCH Interdenominational Two locations: 224 Abbott Road, 4-9786 and 122 S. Penn. at E. Mich.</p> <p>SUBJECT "The Kingdom of God Presses In"</p> <p>Reverend M. Earle McCullough</p> <p>Church School 7:30 p.m. study groups</p>
<p>COLLEGE LUTHERAN CHURCH Services held in the State Theater WILLIAM YOUNG, Pastor</p> <p>Theme "THE AFTER-GLOW OF EASTER"</p> <p>Lutheran Student club at 7:30 On The Union Sun Porch</p>	<p>FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST EAST LANSING</p> <p>Lesson Sermon "ARE SIN, DISEASE AND DEATH REAL?"</p> <p>Services held at Masonic Temple 314 M.A.C. Avenue Sunday 11:00 Sunday School 9:30 Wednesday Evening Meetings Leading Room—211 Abbott Road ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND</p>
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DOWN THE SIDELINES

By CHUCK STRATTARD

A TOP heavy field of softball teams from all corners of the campus, expected to swing into action some time next week in the all-college intramural tournament, have had their biggest problem solved for them. Until a few days ago, Ed Pogor, director of intramural sports activities, had the same problem in the form of the question, "Where are we going to play the games?"

Albert Amis, lord, chief and very capable overseer of Michigan State's athletic fields, went to work on the problem, and quicker than you can say, "quityourkickinandgotowork," came up with an answer to the poser.

MISS has submitted a sketch of a four-way diamond layout to Pogor, which offers a complete and streamlined solution.

The diagram Al submitted has the fields laid out in the area slightly south-west and at the far end of Macklin field behind the stadium. Home plates for each of the four fields are to be back to back with sufficient room for the catchers to work without tangling.

The infields and outfields will mushroom out away from each other in the four directions of the compass.

After showing the picture, Al yet warned in his best Scotch accent not to be too anxious for they will be ready as soon as possible. That's good enough for us.

POGOR is so enthused with the new field plan he suggested smilingly the set up be named Amis Field. I'm taking the "mural" Amis suggestion at face value. Why not call it Amis Field?

Men who have been part of Michigan State's athletic picture down through the years, both on the field and off, have known Albert Amis and liked him. His name and the finely kept grounds at State are now synonymous.

This would be an acknowledgment to a sincere and hard working gentleman who is always proud to keep the Spartan sports scene one of beauty.

How about it, members of the athletic department, may we name it Amis field when we cover the intramural softball games? It's got Ed Pogor's O. K.

STUFF On The Cuff Without attending to spread any over-optimism, Al Kircher declares the team that sits on the bench when John Kobs sends his starting nine to the field, (the team which won seven of eight in the South), could be the starters a good scrap all the way everyday and twice on Sunday.

I don't suppose this item deserves John or Kircher in the least. In fact, they'd probably tell you it's a wonderful feeling.

If big Ed Sobczak can round himself into shape after a term away from school, his services will probably be more than welcome in MSC's outfield. "Sob" will also

Big Nine To Draft Court Schedule

Big Nine's 1947-48 conference basketball schedule will be drafted here Sunday at a meeting of league coaches.

The schedule will be the same as last season, except for a reversal of game sites, which each team playing 12 games, six at home and six away.

Just Killing Time



Jackie Robinson, the first negro to play baseball in the major leagues, is shown here playing cards with teammates in Brooklyn while he was still with the Montreal form club. Playing, left to right, are: pitchers Roland Marquardt and Frank Lago. Robinson, and Montreal's traveling secretary Jerry Gionella. Watching the game is Montreal fan, Paul DeBellefleur.

Robinson Makes Debut; Knocks In Three Runs

BROOKLYN, April 11 (AP) — Jackie Robinson, negro Brooklyn infielder, had the unique distinction of batting in three runs although he failed to hit safely in five trips to the plate in his major league debut today as his Dodger mates humbled the New York Yankees, 14-6.

The flashy Montreal alumnus, trying desperately to answer the pleas of 24,237 Ebbets field fans for a base knock, managed to connect solidly twice, flying out to deep left in the third and lining out to center in a wild 11-run fifth inning. Each time a man scored easily from third after the catch.

A total of 15 Dodgers batted in the fifth, six hitting safely, three reaching base via walks and two on a pair of errors by shortstop Phil Rizzuto.

Robinson, stationed at first base by acting manager Clyde Sukeforth, handled 14 chances flawlessly. They were all of the easy variety. He played through the entire nine innings.

"I plan to give Robinson a thorough trial at first base," Sukeforth said before the game. "If he fails to make it, he will be used in a utility role either at second, short or third. I am satisfied he can play any of the infield positions."

Robinson's mates more than made up for his mediocre showing at the plate by hammering four Yankee pitchers, including ace Floyd Bevens and Chandler, for 16 safeties. Catcher Bruce Edwards was the most prolific hitter, belting four hits including a double.

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O'Neill Plans Tiger Squad For Opener

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 11 (AP) — The starting lineup for the Detroit Tigers' 1947 American League opener

against the Browns at St. Louis Tuesday was ticked off here today by Manager Steve O'Neill, and except for the first base position vacated by big Hank Greenberg, it might have been last year's roster.

O'Neill decided to start outfielder Roy Cullenbine on first base in preference over the well-thought-of newcomer, George Vico. But he was quick to point out that Vico is prominent in his plans for the new season.

Otherwise, it's last year's lineup: Eddie Lake, ss; George Kell, 3b; Dick Wakefield, lf; Hoot Evers, cf; Eddie Mayo, 2b; Pat Mullin, rf; Birdie Tebbets, c; and on the mound, lefty Hal Newhouser reportedly in top shape.

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Track Test To Pick Men For Next Tilt

By WALLY SCHRAMM

Time trials to determine the track men who will be entered in the quadrangular Michigan State - Ohio State - Purdue - Miami meet at Columbus, Ohio, next Saturday will be run on the outdoor track behind Macklin field at 2 p.m. today.

Full-distances will be run in the 440 and 880 yard races, and the 120 yard high hurdles. Milers and two milers will be timed over three-quarter distances. Low hurdles candidates will compete over a 120 yard flight.

Sprinters will cover 100 yards of the endpath if the weather man comes up with warmer temperatures than have prevailed so far this week.

A special 300 yard event will be held for those men who are

Special Event

The game that was to be played yesterday afternoon at Evanston, Ill. between the Spartans and Northwestern U. baseball squads was postponed because of threatening weather and wet grounds.

The two teams will play a doubleheader this afternoon at Evanston to complete the two game series.

Johnson is showing a return to form after an ankle injury incurred at Notre Dame late in the indoor season. Before the injury he had broken broad jump records in every appearance in competition, he was in the top flight of states, low hurdles and sprinters. Twice during the season a state high school track champion.

Robert Out For Mile

At the track team's first meet on Saturday, April 11, at Evanston, Ill., the Spartans will meet the Northwestern U. team. The track team will also serve as an exhibition of college training methods for member coaches of the Michigan high school athletic association. The coaches will hold their annual meeting in

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Cornell Takes Trio Of Wins In Mat Meet

SAN FRANCISCO, April 11 (AP) — Amateur mat men from Cornell college, Mt. Vernon, Iowa, set the pace with a trio of victories today in the opening of 1947 National AAU wrestling championships.

More than 150 entrants, including seven defending national titleholders, took over the two rings in the San Francisco Olympic club for two days of wrestling which ends in the championship finals for all weights tonight.

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