

## Student Trio Confesses Vandalism

Police Also Arrest  
Tool Theft Suspects

Three Shaw Hall residents have confessed to smashing car windows and similar destructive acts, Campus Police reported yesterday.

The students admittedly roamed about campus smashing windows of parked cars with their fists and beer bottles, police said. Damage to the cars has been estimated at \$175.

Police picked up two members of the group last Monday for questioning about car windows that had been broken in two cars parked in the Shaw Hall parking lot.

The pair confessed under questioning and implicated the third. Police and college officials would not release the students' names.

Campus Police urged owners whose cars were damaged to contact them for restitution.

Campus Police also arrested two East Lansing youths following a theft of tools from a truck parked by the Stores Building. Investigation reportedly revealed that the two juveniles and another East Lansing youth were responsible for two thefts from the college radio shop where quantities of radio supplies and equipment were stolen.

The trio was also booked for breaking into a classroom in A-5, South Campus, where a number of projector lenses were taken.

Police recovered property from the youths valued at approximately \$300.

## Reds Insist On Unified Germany

Russians Suggest  
Big Four Decision

PARIS (AP)—Russia insisted yesterday that any German peace treaty must give a unified Germany, her own independent army, navy and air force.

By reaffirming this basic point of difference, the Russians appeared to have blasted any chance of an East-West agreement over the future of the divided former enemy.

The Soviet position — first published March 10 in a dramatic reversal of old Communist arguments against any German rearmament — was reiterated in identical notes sent to the United States, Britain and France.

Russia also suggested the Big Four, not the United Nations, should decide whether all-German elections are feasible and stood by her guns on other points of her March 10 note calling for a unified Germany and for Big Four talks on a German peace treaty.

The new Soviet note, received in the western capitals yesterday, replied to Western answers of March 25 that were cool but left the way open for a further exchange.

The text was not made public immediately, but sources at the French Foreign Office confirmed the general contents.

The United States, Britain and the West German republic, told Russia flatly March 25 they could not agree to the rebirth of the German Wehrmacht.

## Publicity Ban Taken Off Money Bills

### Interim Study Recommended By Conference

By ARN SPILLON  
State News Capitol Reporter

A Senate-House conference committee meeting in closed session last night decided to strike out the "no publicity" amendment on all state appropriation bills. In its report to both houses today, the group will recommend that an interim study committee be set up to investigate the use of state funds for public relations purposes.

Reporting the committee decision, Senator Frank Heath (R-Bay City) said the study committee would attempt to discover which funds were being used for legitimate educational purposes and which for unnecessary propaganda.

Originating with Senators Donald Gilbert (R-Saginaw) and James M. Teaben (R-Owosso), the ban was introduced during Senate discussion of appropriation bills coming from the House.

The provision was attached to MSC's appropriation Wednesday. A conference committee was set up when the House refused to concur in Senate appropriation amendments. The committee report can be either rejected or accepted by the full houses today. It is not subject to amendment, but it is possible to recommit the bills to conference. This is highly improbable, legislators said.

The appropriation bills were among almost 40 sent to conference to iron out differences in Senate and House amendments. All will be reported out today as the Legislature prepares to adjourn until May 14. Adjournment deadline is midnight tonight, but a crowded agenda will probably keep the legislators in session until sometime Saturday.

Michigan's problem of balancing the budget is still unsatisfactorily resolved by the Legislature. Budget officials estimate general fund appropriations now exceed \$330 million, some \$19 million more than this year. This sum is about \$24 million more than Governor Williams requested and \$18 million more than current revenues will produce.

Also stymied in joint conference was two-thirds of the Senate's new \$30 million tax program, which the House refused to agree upon.

The House passed and sent to the Governor a \$10 million change in the corporation franchise tax and a \$1 million revenue increase from a change in bank and insurance tax law.

## Summer Art School Offers Regular Credit

Students may earn regular college credit in painting by attending a six week course at the Leelanau Summer Art School at Leland, Michigan, near Traverse City, Howard C. Church, head of the Art Department, announced yesterday.

The course, sponsored by the Art Department, starts June 23. Applications should be submitted to the department before that date.

Ralph Henriksen, former Chicago artist and MSC art instructor, will teach the class.

Visitors may register on a non-credit basis for short periods subject to the approval of the instructor.

Tuition rates are \$12 for three hours' credit and \$24 for six hours, Church said.

## Steel Management Blasts Government for Stalling

### U. S. Court Denies Plea For Action

Negotiations Fail  
To Make Headway

WASHINGTON (AP)—Lawyers for the nation's embattled steel industry angrily accused the government of "stalling" yesterday as Federal attorneys stayed off a quick court test of President Truman's power to seize the steel mills.

In U.S. District Court, Judge David A. Pine upheld government objections against an immediate hearing of the dispute.

Judge Pine said that under court rules he had no choice but to give the government at least 20 days to reply to the companies' suits for a permanent injunction against seizure.

It was the second setback in less than 24 hours for the steel companies in their legal skirmishing to overthrow Truman's order for federal operation of the strike-threatened industry.

The companies lost the first round of an expected long-drawn court battle Wednesday when Judge Alexander Holtzoff refused to grant their plea for a temporary restraining order to bar the government from the steel plants.

Meanwhile, negotiations between industry leaders and the CIO Steelworkers Union broke up last night without any sign of progress after day-long talks. The negotiations will resume at 10 a.m. today.

"We're still on dead center," a union official said, indicating that nothing had changed since the pre-seizure negotiations collapsed in New York on Tuesday.

President Benjamin Fairless of U.S. Steel and CIO President Philip Murray—both present at the talks led by Presidential Assistant John R. Steelman—declined to say how the peace parleys were going.

With the industry's fires roaring back to life again, Secretary of Commerce Sawyer instructed the National Production Authority late yesterday to lift its ban on steel deliveries.

The NPA had frozen deliveries in advance of last Tuesday's strike threat.

### Piano Broadcast Scheduled Today

A program of piano compositions by Beethoven, Brahms and Chopin will be broadcast at 2:15 this afternoon on WKAR.

Ann Jancoska, Rochester freshman, Margaret Savage, Caro junior, and Nancy Overton, Bangor junior, will be the featured soloists.

## President Hints About Successor

Truman Reserves  
Right of Selection

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman threw out a hint yesterday that before the Democratic National Convention meets he may name the man he thinks, it ought to nominate for President.

The President said at a news conference that he has a right to a preference, the same as any other citizen. He declared cryptically, however, that he hopes it won't be necessary for him to express a preference.

Previously Truman had said the party's July convention could pick any candidate it wanted without any intervention by him.

There have been reports the President favors Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois, but Truman said he wasn't expressing any preference right now.

The President said he himself would not accept a draft under any circumstances.

He'll do whatever campaigning the Democratic National Committee asks him to do for whatever candidate is chosen, he said.

The President refused to say whether Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower has offered his resignation as commander of Western Forces in Europe.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### Truman Arouses Senate Fight

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman stirred up a new controversy in the Senate yesterday by calling upon it to give up its historic power to pass on appointments of many postmasters and all U.S. Marshals and Bureau of Customs officials.

### Consumers Power Strike Looms

JACKSON, MICH. (AP)—State labor mediators pushed an effort here yesterday to head off a threatened strike of 4,300 Consumers Power Co. workers Friday night.

### Italians Report Theft of Plan

UDINE, Italy (AP)—A whole strategic plan for Atlantic Pact defense of Italy's frontier against invasion from the East was stolen a month ago during army maneuvers, Italian police disclosed last night, and said the material has just been recovered.

### Keating Discloses Morris Quiz

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Keating (R-N.Y.) said yesterday that six months before Newbold Morris was chosen as the administration's cleanup man his connection with a surplus-ships deal was under investigation by the Criminal Division of the Justice Department.



## Interest Runs High At Point Four Convo

By SARA MURRAY  
State News Associate Editor

An intense interest in helping under-developed areas of the world by technological aid was shown at the National Conference on Economic and Social Development which ended Wednesday in Washington, according to representatives of MSC who attended.

They were encouraged by the enthusiasm which was shown toward plans for developing the world's backward areas.

President John A. Hannah was chairman of the conference.

"It was remarkable that people speaking from so many different points of view hit on the same theme," observed James H. Denison, administrative assistant to the president.

He explained that all of the conference speakers agreed that there must be an economic and political evolution of the world's backward areas.

"There was a great deal of determination to take action through organizations rather than individuals," Denison stated.

He added that there was also a continued stress on the service opportunities for young people in such a program. There are not now enough technologists to develop these areas as fully as the Point Four program is promising.

Delegates from more than 300 groups throughout the nation attended the conference. Nearly four-fifths of them stayed for the weekend.

The Reds hinted they would withdraw nomination of Russia as a neutral trustee inspector if the Allies gave in on the airfield issue, a UN observer said.

The Allies retorted that they will not engage in horse-trading on the issues.

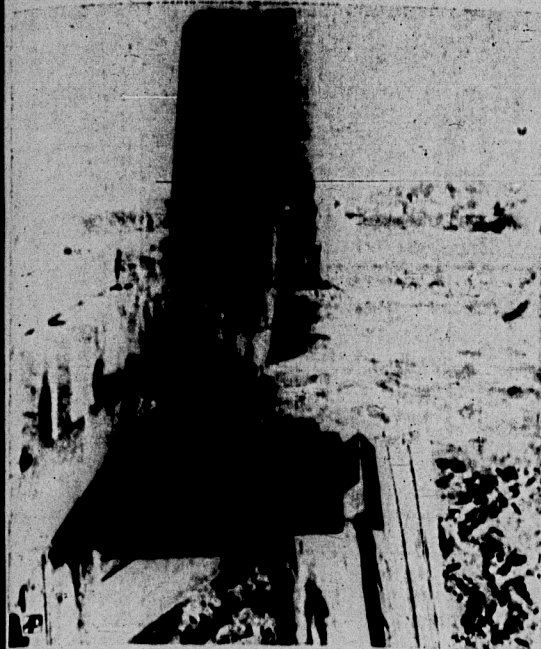
Prisoner exchange talks, another stumbling block, are in recess.

In the air, U.S. F-84 Thunderjets and ROK Mustangs blew 11 gaps in a key rail supply line near Acheu, north of the 38th parallel.

Australian Meteor jets used rockets to knock out a bridge and four warehouses in the same area.

What ground action there was yesterday amounted only to minor patrol skirmishes as the ground armies continued to glare at each other in the front lines and reinforce defenses in rear areas.

Anyone interested in working on the Classified Advertising of the State News should apply at the State News office between 1 to 5 p.m. any day.



Ice, pushed by high water, put this dip in the approach to the Milwaukee Road's railroad bridge at Chamberlain, S.D., giving the span a roller coaster appearance. The bridge spans the Missouri River.

### Swirling Sea Covers Pierre

## Rampant Missouri Nears Flood Crest

PIERRE, S.D. (AP)—The Mighty Missouri—now a swirling muddy sea—surged over one-fifth of this capital city last night as U.S. Army engineers said the flooding river may have reached its greatest height.

### Claflin Wins

## Veterinary Scholarship

Six Honored  
At Convocation

Winners of six awards were announced at the annual Honors Convocation of the School of Veterinary Medicine in the Natural Science Building Wednesday night.

Robert Claflin, Montrose senior, received the \$300 Borden Veterinary Scholarship award for the second highest scholastic record this year.

The \$25 Veterinary Medicine Award was given to Edward Hartman, Hermantown senior for the highest scholastic record.

Gerald D. Mitchell, Trenton senior, won the Veterinary Faculty Prize as the second year student having the highest scholastic record his first year.

For giving the school of Veterinary Medicine most favorable publicity through extra curricular activities, Thomas Dunkin, Lansing, was honored.

See HONORS, Page 6

### Registration Total Exceeds Estimates

The final spring enrollment of 12,467 was about 300 more than originally estimated, according to Robert S. Linton, registrar.

The figure was swelled by an unexpected number of students coming from abroad. There was a normal number of new students, Linton could give no hint for the increase in re-enrollment.

Even though there was a slight increase in number of regular students, the late enrollment increased to 754 as compared to 671 last term.

### Neophytes Learn How...The Hard Way

## South Campus Saluting Brings Changes

By MARY LOU FOLGER

South Campus—the "if it moves area"—has undergone a drastic change since the initiation of the new ROTC saluting system.

Before it was peaceful...tensely. Now it is an area of crashing arms where cadets, in order to forego a salute, make every attempt to avoid their brethren in olive drab. In the vicinity of Dem Hall, Cadet 2nd Lieutenants become

absorbed in lighting cigarettes the moment anything with a higher rank approaches.

Cadet First Lieutenants take up the study of sidewalk cracks when they sight a Captain heading in their direction. Cadet Captains become intent on scanning distant scenery when a superior officer nears.

And the lowly basic can be found crawling around in the bush, burrowing underground at the approach of any legs clad in officers' pink or blue.

According to reports, Cadet officers have started taking a through-the-woods route from Macklin Stadium to the back door of Dem Hall in order to avoid hordes of cadets and aching arms.

Also many novices at this military greeting business are nursing sore red eyes obtained when their thumbs slipped in saluting attempts.

But there are always the eager ones. They sight a superior officer a mile away,

square their shoulders, click their heels and deliver a small salute while their superior is still fumbling with books and cigarette.

The new regulation has also brought about the invention of the "college salute." It consists of a light touch on the brow followed by a casual circular wave. Cigarette may or may not be hanging from the mouth. Although popular, this greeting is not condoned by the military.



## Michigan State News

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## Day of Decision

By RUSS MCKEE  
Former State News Associate Editor

## LET HIM BE CRUCIFIED!

roared the mob and Pilate hesitated. An intelligent man, Pilate, and faced now with the decision of life or death for a man named Jesus of Nazareth, Pilate hesitated because he had to be sure.

## LET HIM BE CRUCIFIED!

roared the mob a second time and Pilate watched the fury of the mob grow and rock the halls of the temple. He was not an ordinary man, this Jesus of Nazareth, and Pilate knew the situation was delicate.

## LET HIM BE CRUCIFIED!

The words had become a chant now, a rolling flood just that rocked the courtroom, and Pilate knew, then and finally, there could be no other way. Jesus of Nazareth must die. He hesitated no longer, but washed his hands there before the mob and said, "I am done with it; see ye to it."

And with the words came a roar of victory and approval from the mob as Christ was led away and readied for execution. The mob continued its roaring until Jesus was nailed to the cross and mocked and spat upon and killed.

Thus it was, on that single day of history, on that Friday we now call Good, that all the hopes and all the fears of Western mankind had their beginnings. It was, for the West, a day of beginning and of course a day of ending. It was a day of decision.

In 1729, J. S. Bach arranged that a piece of music, written by himself, should be presented depicting the trial and murder of Christ. The work was first presented 223 years ago tonight in Leipzig, Germany. Subsequently, Bach reworked the music during a period of at least 12 years and today that piece of music, known as The Passion of Our Lord According to St. Matthew, stands as probably the greatest single work ever written.

No powerful is this work as to make the hairs of a doubting Christian stand on end. So brutal and so inevitable is portrayed the betrayal, trial, and crucifixion of Christ as to make a sophisticated Westerner wince with anguish.

A tremendous chorus of voices is called upon by Bach to work with not just one, but two orchestras, plus five vocal soloists and two instrumental soloists. The scope of the work is tremendous; its proportions are forbidding.

That a college group should undertake to present it has long been considered out of the question.

But last September, a group of nearly 150 MSC students and instructors set about reading a presentation of this mightiest work in music. Behind the inspired energies of Homer L. Jones, assistant professor of music, the group has worked and prepared to conquer Bach's meanings and rhythms for a single performance of The Passion, planned for presentation tonight in the College Auditorium.

Of tonight's presentation, one can only say this: If ever there is any earthly thing that will provoke a dying Christian to reflection, it will be The Passion of Our Lord. According to St. Matthew. If ever the reader has contemplated what's beyond this petty earth, then it's impossible to miss tonight's performance. If, in short, you have ever thought about the Christian world that surrounds you, then this program tonight at 8:15 is an absolute must.

The doors of the college Auditorium will be open about 7:30. The program will begin promptly at 8:15 and is scheduled to run until about 10 p.m.

## Capitol Comments

## Economy Mix-up

By ARN SPILLER  
State News Capitol Reporter

The State Senate's unique campaign against taxpayer-financed press agencies has thrown the state's officialdom into confusion.

Much can be said for lessening the present torrent of pamphlets and press releases emerging daily from the offices of many state departments each day.

Then again, a good portion of the material serves a useful and necessary function.

By attempting to attach the same sweeping ban to public relations activities of every state supported agency, the senators' unconsidered constructive activities along with superfluous ones.

What would this ban do to the work of the State Department of Health, which performs an important function in developing public awareness in health problems through its education program?

At MSC, the ban could conceivably curtail the activities of the Agricultural Extension Service and divorce the college from its present close contact with the public.

It has been charged in the Senate that the blanket ban is more a move for election year publicity than a sincere attempt at economy in government.

This view was supported when the Senate backed down on cutting the salaries of Governor Williams' and Secretary of State Alger's press secretaries, while leaving the public relations rider attached to the appropriations to their departments.

When the Senate bill went back to the House for deliberations on the plan, they met with resistance from representatives who termed the action "a

shotgun" approach to the problem. The appropriation bills then went before closed conference committees composed of members of both houses.

There, out of the public eye, the temptation to play to the grandstand is lacking and the confusion may be untangled.



## The Dean's List

## Scaffolditis

By Dean Wakefield  
State News Editor

There's a peculiar sort of structure which climbs the wall of the east wing of the Union, and comes to an abrupt halt about even with our office windows.

There are several names to which this construction of wood and steel might answer; the most common being "scaffold."

But beyond this, the structure has a more meaningful significance, i.e., it must have some purpose, some utilitarian value.

Could it perhaps be the other end of a tight-rope or aerial cable from Beaumont Tower? That's a slim possibility, however, in view of the quick death of the MS & C railroad scheme a few years back.

It could be a high dive platform, only there's no sign of a water tub below.

I toyed with the idea of looking for a hangman's noose, thinking possibly a lynching was in the offing, but I ruled that out. The fall alone would kill the hapless victim.

Then I looked for a public address system, when the idea struck me that maybe General MacArthur was going to do another fadeaway on his May visit. No PA system. Had place for a fadeaway, anyway.

Parachute jump! Maybe Campus Chest was cooking up some publicity stunt. But I consulted a noted parachute jump expert, and he pooh-poohed that idea.

Could be an outdoor elevator, I suppose. Or just a plain old everyday fire escape. But those answers were too easy. I can't visualize any need for either of these things, anyway.

Then there are those run-of-the-mill objects it could be, like a rose trellis, or a platform for window washers, or sand-blasters cleaning the bricks of the building, and out and on.

You can imagine my disillusionment, then, when I finally found someone who had the inside scoop as to what this aberration really was. We have a leaky roof!

It seems that the plaster is cracking off the ceiling in the corner of our city room, and the water has done no little bit of damage to the color of the ceiling.

The color is like the color of coffee with too much cream, maybe even a double shot.

I almost wish they would leave the scaffold there when they finish repairing the roof, though. It looks as though it could be the handiest sort of a gadget for a rocket launching.

## Fooled!

"Stan Kenton Announces He'll Switch to Guy Lombardo's Style of Music reads a headline in the Ohio State 'Lantern' to explain

It's all an April Fool joke, though, the writer hurries to explain

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## Youngsters Give Vivid Descriptions

Small children often have powers of description that escape them as they grow up into the practical and often calculating world.

Best of a series of descriptions by youngsters run in a recent New York Times paint a city in poetic terms.

"An eight-year-old girl wrote: 'The air is all mixed up in the city. Noises go stamping along.' 'City lights make you want to stretch and feel free,' wrote another little girl, 9.

And here's a word for motorists. Ever consider yourself a dragon? 'In the city there are too many charming autos like 4-eyed dragons with rows of radiator teeth and smoke spouting from their mud bucks. They screech and sneeze and purr. Demons and demoneses drive them,' said a girl 9, and a boy 12.

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Night Editor: Virginia Newman  
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ACROSS  
1. Support  
2. Army  
3. Revolver  
4. Ambassador  
5. Saddle  
6. Playing card  
7. Poet  
8. By  
9. Myself  
10. Monkey  
11. Attempt



# MSC Chorus, Orchestra Slate Good Friday Concert

## Bach Opus Featured By Group

In observance of Good Friday, the MSC Chorus and Augmented Orchestra, under the direction of Prof. Gomer Jones, will present Bach's "The Passion of Our Lord According to Matthew" tonight at 8:15 in the College Auditorium.

The presentation will be the first of its kind in Lansing. It will commemorate the fourth Good Friday observance by the chorus.

Taking part in the program will be two four-part choral groups of 60 voices each, a union choir of 50 and two orchestras of strings and woodwinds with 55 members and a continuo.

Members of the MSC Department will be soloists. James Martindale, bass, will play the part of Christ. Prof. J. Herbert, tenor, will be evangelist, and Prof. J. Herbert, soprano, will portray Mary Magdalene. Ruth Russell, soprano, will be soprano soloist. Ethel Ameling, contralto.

Times Niblock will play the violin accompanied by Mrs. Hills on the continuo.

The chorus will take three parts. It represents the church, the faithful, the Roman church, and the mob. Secondly, representing the faithful, it consists of the action of the story, which it portrays the meditation of the Christian soul. There is a strong accompaniment to the words of Jesus except the final speech.

Prof. Jones, in his program commentary pointed out that the Passion is one of Bach's more narrative works. He developed a "personal, soul-searching work" while commemorating his deep meditations.

The Passion According to St. Matthew was first performed on Good Friday, 1729, in Leipzig. Bach was cantor and director of music, but did not receive recognition until Mendelssohn revived it in 1829. First performances of the Passion were by the Luther and followers who tried to bring religion closer to the individual.



Prof. Gomer Jones of the literature and fine arts department directs the MSC Chorus and Augmented Orchestra at rehearsal in preparation for the group's fourth annual Good Friday concert tonight at 8:15 at the College Auditorium.

## Dr. Ross to Speak Orientation Slated For Big Sisters

About 650 coeds will be oriented into next fall's new big sister role April 16 at 7 p.m. in the Music Auditorium. Mary Schlecht, convocation committee member, announced.

Featured speaker will be Dr. Bernard Ross, of the Social Service Department. A comedy skit concerning duties of big sisters will be presented at the convocation.

The meeting will be later divided into discussion groups led by Arlene Ursin, former AWS Activities Board president. The purpose is to discuss old problems and share new ideas concerning methods used in the various dormitories.

Letters have been sent to the coeds chosen by their dormitory floor representatives. Qualifications included a 2.0 scholastic record and individual second ability. Postcard replies should be sent to the Counselor for Women's office not later than Saturday morning.

The new system, in co-operation with the School of Home Economics and co-operative housing coeds, seeks better organization of big sister volunteers.

The Big Sister Committee of the AWS Activities Board includes Janet Homville, Cassopolis sophomore, Peg Huffman, East Lansing sophomore, and Mary Schlecht, Ann Arbor junior.

## Social Swing Slow for Spring

Social events will be scarce on Michigan State College campus this Easter weekend as spring term gets off to a slow start.

Two men's dormitories are planning parties tonight. Shaw Hall will hold a record party in its lower lounge. Snyder Hall will open its doors to coeds for an open house.

One party will be held tomorrow when the Union Board will sponsor its first record dance of the term in the Union Parlors.

## Social Circuit

Recent Sigma Nu engagements include: Jean Peck, Ferndale senior and Chi Omega to Doug Bobb, Reed City senior; Betty VanWalt, Pontiac senior, and Alpha Chi Omega to Bert McLachlan, Denver, Colo., junior; and Evy Osterlander of Millington to Kef Barber, Millington senior.

Other engagements include: Sue Weaver, Chicago junior and Chi Omega to Mark Ford, Ann Arbor junior; Joan Barkley, Detroit senior and Sigma Kappa to Norm Knudson, Delta, Ill., junior; and Glenn Satterley, Evanston, Ill., senior, and Chi Omega to Tom Telder, Grand Rapids senior.

Recent Sigma Nu pinnings include: Christine Sails, Grayling sophomore and Kappa Delta to Garry Knott, Flint junior; Judy Foote of Lansing to Bob Ciolek, Michigan City, Ind., senior; Carolyn Gipe, DePaul University sophomore and Delta Zeta to Ron Stauffer, Ft. Wayne, Ind., sophomore; and Gloria Eickel of Saginaw to Tom Hildebrand, Holland junior.

Further pinnings are: Sally Hathaway, University of Colorado sophomore and Delta Gamma to Wayne Benson, Harvey, Ill., junior; Peggy Soerel, South Haven junior and Kappa Delta to Al Kreps, Fremont junior; Eleanor Wilkie, Milan sophomore and Alpha Gamma Delta to Harlan Benjamin, Milan sophomore; Louise Kinsman, Detroit senior and Kappa Kappa Gamma to Hal Shoult, Pontiac senior.

More Sigma Nu pinning are: Dee Robinson, Wyandotte junior and Alpha Gamma Delta to Gus Carlson, Waltham, Mass., junior; Anita Doyle, Lowell senior and Alpha Chi Omega to Rolfe Hanson, Saginaw senior; Marie Dorman of Ft. Wayne, Ind., sophomore; and Mary Ann Miller, Student at Ball State Teachers College to Kaye Wilson, Wabash, Ind., sophomore.

Recent Beta Theta Pi pinnings are: Dorothy Rapper, Dearborn sophomore, to Kay Hill, Grosse Pointe, sophomore; Audrey Sinclair of Detroit to Mack Drummond, Detroit senior; Jim Bartels, Detroit freshman and Gamma Phi Beta to Chuck Schooley, Birmingham, sophomore; Jean Taylor of Lansing to Dick Kestel, Travistown City senior.

## Churches Plan Easter Programs

East Lansing churches are planning a variety of Easter services to observe the traditional feast.

A three-hour devotion will be held at College Lutheran Church this afternoon from 12 to 3.

Seven Lutheran pastors from Lansing and vicinity will be in charge of devotional periods upon Christ's seven last statements from the cross.

The territory surrounding Beaumont Tower will be the scene of an early Easter morning service sponsored by the College YMCA, YWCA and Christian Student Foundation.

Wendell Westcott, carillon player, will begin services at 7 a.m. with hymns on the carillon.

Other features of the program are: "Easter Reveille" played on trumpet and recorded hymns. Director of the affair are Ben Wolff, Detroit senior, and Marilyn Schaefer, LeMar, Iowa, senior.

In case of rain or snow the program will be called off.

Vesper services will be held at Peoples Church at 8 Sunday night.

The Easter portion of Handel's "Messiah" will be presented under the direction of Stephen Klyce, Charles McDermid and Ruth Outland will be organists.

Soloists for the evening are: Katherine Grisch, soprano; Katherine Vint, alto; Tom Vasiloff, tenor; Donald Toms and Robert Quitt, tenor.

Following vesper services, a "Lenten Service" will be held in College House. It will close with a coffee hour.

## J-Hop Pictures

Students wishing J-Hop pictures may check over remaining photographs in the Union Book room Monday from 1 p.m. through the evening. Out of 1,500 pictures taken at the dance only 30 are unclaimed. Because of unclaimed identification numbers, these could not be sent out, said Martin LaFont, Kappa Alpha Mu member.

## PATRONIZE STATE NEWS ADVERTISERS

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Night Editor — Bev Busch

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## Ballot Box

Newly elected officers of Beta Pi are: president, Pat O'Brien, Flint junior; vice-president, Jack Owen, Staten Island, N.Y., senior; treasurer, Dick Pynn, Birmingham sophomore; recording secretary, John Johnson, Fort St. Wood, Mo., junior; corresponding secretary, Dick McQuerry, Whiting, Ind., sophomore; alumni secretary, Bill Herbert, Saginaw junior; and representative, Jack Owen, senior representative.

More Provost Corps members are: Eugene Luce, Grand Rapids senior; Edwin Luke, Flint junior; Bert Lundberg, Sparta junior; Neil Miller, Cleveland Heights, Ohio, junior; Daniel Mitchell, Lansing junior; Oscar Olander, Lansing junior; Everett Egan, Detroit sophomore; David Egan, Grand Haven junior; John Egan, Detroit junior; Richard Egan, East Lansing junior; Fredrick Weeks, Coldwater, Mich., senior.

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## Omicron Nu Celebrates 40th Anniversary Today

MSC's chapter of Omicron Nu, home economics honorary, will celebrate its 40th birthday tomorrow. It started with 15 charter members and now boasts 37 national chapters.

The idea to form a society honoring home economics students outstanding scholastically and socially was suggested by the late Miss Marydell Giehlert, former dean of the Home Economics School.

Professor Agnes Hunt Cade, Miss Louise Freyholfer, Mrs. Lillian Peppard, Miss Grace Stevens, and Mrs. Hazel Berg Layer were the other MAC faculty members

who helped set up the honorary. Membership is limited to one third of the junior and senior home economics students. Undergraduates are elected at the end of their junior or at the beginning of their senior years.

Two \$500 international scholarships and a \$1,000 research scholarship are offered each year by further Omicron Nu's promotion of scholarship, leadership and research in home economics.

Present advisor to the Alpha chapter is Miss Dorothy Greeve of the Home Management and Child Development Department.

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## MSC Skater Accepts Bid To Turn Pro

Ginny Baxter, Detroit freshman figure skating star, has announced that she is turning professional and will perform with the Ace Capades show. Miss Baxter will join the show next Tuesday in Omaha, Neb.

"I felt this was an opportunity I couldn't afford to pass up though it means my withdrawal from Michigan State," Miss Baxter told Detroit newsmen Wednesday at her home.

The 5'2", 105 pound, skating sensation recently gave her greatest performance in the winter Olympics at Oslo, Norway where she placed first in the free skating and fifth in all-around ranking.

Free skating is the combination of figures in a program skated to music as distinguished from the school figure competition. In addition, she won third place in the world championships at Paris and earned the prize of Dick Button, six-time world champion and twice winner of the Olympic title. Button called Ginny "the greatest woman skater in the world today."

She won her first championship in 1947 when she captured the Midwestern Senior crown and came back in 1948 to win the same title and add the U.S. Junior title.

Three straight years, starting in 1949, she was third in the U.S. championship, eighth in world competition at Paris in 1949, and seventh at London in 1950.

Miss Baxter will appear in one number of this year's Ice Capades show. She also will be the understudy of Donna Atwood, No. 1 star of the troupe.

The show also announced the signing of Jacqueline du Bief, 1952 world champion.

## Carey Joins Team

## Track Squad Opens Season Next Week

By BOB LEWIS

Hampered by bad weather, the Spartan track squad will hold its first trials of the outdoor season tomorrow in preparation for the year's opener April 19 at Columbus, Ohio. Ohio State, Michigan, Illinois, and a U.S. Air Corps team will also participate in the relays meet.

Coach Karl Schladerman's crew will be greatly strengthened by the return of several men who did not compete on the 1952 indoor squad. Heading the list are Bob Carey and Dick Henson.

Carey, Big Ten shot put champion, gave up indoor track to play basketball. His addition to the outdoor squad will greatly increase Michigan State's chances to better its fifth-place standing in conference indoor competition. Henson, track captain, has recovered from a leg injury and will be back to run the hurdles and quarter mile.

Also off the injury list is Doug McFeters, top freshman prospect from Detroit. McFeters is a runner and hurdler.

Two men who were ineligible for indoor competition will be back to add to the overall strength of the outdoor team. They are Wayne Scott and Lyle Garber, both distance runners and both members of the Big Ten championship cross-country squad.

Formal time trials will be held Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of next week with the starters for the Ohio State meet to be announced Thursday.

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## THE DU PONT DIGEST

## Ch. E's at Du Pont

Plant development work is solid background for a future in chemical engineering

The work of production supervisors at Du Pont, as discussed here last month, is aimed at getting better results from existing processes and equipment.

In contrast, the job of plant development groups is to find ways to improve methods and products, and advise management when changes should be made for economic or technical reasons. Chemical engineers in this work are responsible for lower-process costs, adapting the product to new uses and improving product quality to obtain a larger share of the existing market.

These duties provide an understanding of the fundamental aspects of the business, as well as a broad view of Company operations. The training and experience a man gains as a member of a plant development group - often a first assignment at Du Pont - is an excellent background for any field he may move into later.

Conducting a development study usually involves obtaining data from

laboratory, semi-works and plant-scale experiments, estimating profits and investments, and consulting with sales, research and production personnel, also with auxiliary departments such as Engineering, Chemical and Purchasing, and with outside authorities.

Here are typical problems solved by plant development groups:



John Purdom, R.S.Ch.E., Ohio State '51, and Kenneth Kehr, R.S.M.E., North Carolina State '51, discuss diagram of a process for improved recovery of a nylon intermediate.

1. Prompted by obsolescence and wearing of equipment, experimental studies and economic comparisons were made on the entire process of isolating dyes. Methods in use called for crystallization, filter pressing and tray drying. It was found that a rotary vacuum filter with a continuous rotary steam tube dryer, air conveyor and a dust collection system reduced costs about \$50,000 a year.

2. Production of sodium silicate was to be increased substantially, but the tank-type furnace at the heart of the process proved a bottleneck. The furnace design, including exit and



H. E. Graham, Jr., R.S.Ch.E., Georgia I.T. '48, and J. F. Corley, Ph.D.Ch.E., Cornell '51, study a plastic non-pneumatic extruder for improvements in making plastics.

## Red Wings Win, 3-1 In Playoffs

## Leswick Gets Pair In Series Opener

MONTREAL (AP) - Tony Leswick scored two goals last night as the Detroit Red Wings defeated the Montreal Canadiens 3-1 in the first game of the final best-of-seven Stanley Cup playoffs in the National Hockey League.

Leswick seldom rates as a real top notch scoring threat, picking up only nine goals during the regular season, but he was the big gun last night in the Red Wing win.

Detroit, a top heavy favorite in the series because of Montreal's general physical condition after a grueling seven game semi-final series against Boston, strengthened its chances in finals which move to Detroit after the second game here Saturday.

President Clarence Campbell of the National Hockey League announced yesterday that if Detroit and Montreal are tied after regulation time Saturday night no overtime will be played.

The provision has been made because the teams must catch a train for Detroit.

## Ex-Spartan Moving Up



DAVEY

## Davey Bout Discussed

## Next Stop Detroit?

By the Associated Press

Spartan fight fans may get a chance to see Michigan State product Chuck Davey in action soon—without the aid of television.

Nick Londres, International Boxing Club matchmaker, said yesterday he wanted to bring Davey to Detroit for a fight, if Davey beats Chico Vejar in Chicago May 7.

Londres refused to speculate on Davey's possible opponent. But it would have to be a leading welterweight contender, said Londres. Davey, Detroit southpaw and four-time NA champion at MSC, is unbeaten in 32 professional bouts.

Although he has fought on preliminary cards in Detroit, Davey has never appeared in a main event at Olympia.

## Bobo Returns To Senators

WASHINGTON (AP) - Brooklyn overcame a 2-0 deficit and defeated Washington, 4-3, last night in an exhibition game before a crowd of 21,459.

The game marked the first appearance of 43-year-old Bobo Newsom in his fifth term as a Senator. The big right-hander pitched the last three innings and retired nine Dodgers in order.

Brooklyn 000 031 000-4 7 1  
 Washington 311 000 100-3 2 2  
 Van Cusk, Podres (7) and Campanella, Walker, Porterfield, Newsom (7) and Klutts.  
 WP: Van Cusk; LP: Porterfield.

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## NBA Ratings Place Rocky Way Down

## Matthews Slips in 175-Pound Class But Charles Rates Shot at Walcott

WASHINGTON (AP) - The National Boxing Association ratings, out yesterday, show that the NBA takes a dim view of Rocky Graziano's chances against Sugar Ray Robinson Wednesday night.

Even though Rocky is getting a crack at the title, the NBA figures there are nine middleweights around who are better than Graziano. Topping the list, of course, is the champ, Sugar Ray himself.

Then come the logical contenders. Heading this list is Randolph Turpin of England, who beat Robinson in London on July 10—and then lost the title in a return bout in New York Sept. 10.

After Turpin come Gene Harrison of New York, Laurent Dauthille of France, Robert Villamain of France and Dave Sands of Australia.

Then come the outstanding boxers: Charles Humez of France, Norman Hayes of Massachusetts, Paddy Young of New York, and at last, Graziano, placed way down in No. 10.

The ratings provide few surprises. For one thing, no new champion has been uncovered since the final 1951 ratings. So all the activity has been confined to juggling the names of the contenders.

Probably the greatest drop

came in the light-heavyweight department, where three months ago Harry Matthews of Scotland was considered the best bet for a chance at Champion Joey Maxim. Indeed, at about that time Matthews was considered a contender for a bout with the agile heavyweights king, Ray Joe Walcott.

Now Matthews has been moved to third place, with veteran Archie Moore of Missouri moving up to top light-heavyweight challenger, and Billy Johnson of Pennsylvania taking over the No. 2 spot.

Ezzard Charles, the former heavyweight champion, is getting a return bout with Walcott. Which is all right by the NBA. He's rated that way. Rocky Marciano of Massachusetts and Clarence Humes of California are next.

Note on the inevitable passage of time: For the first time in months, name was missing from the list of ratings. At that time, there was no mention of where of a fellow named Louis.

PATRONIZE STATE NEWS ADVERTISERS

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# Good Pitching, Weak Hitting Mark Team

## Weather Hampers Practice As First Game Draws Near

By JACK ROSE

man weather drove the Spartan baseball team inside the gymnasium for the third time this week. The locale of action for the practice was Jenison Fieldhouse.

Only outside practice that the Spartans have been able to hold was on Wednesday when sunny skies and a mild breeze allowed Coach John Kobs and assistant Dick Massuch to get the players through an indoor-outdoor drill.

Players got into the line-up for Wednesday's action, and pitchers were sent to the mound. The main purpose of the practice was to get the team back in condition for the two-day half of out-of-town.

There were again very effective in the South. South of the line, King and Bob Johnson, a pitcher, were more than ready to strike. The third strike was shown in the two-out inning. Johnson, who was the trip didn't allow the two-inning start.

Weather was fair, but the hitting practice was shown in the game. The weather was good and showed signs of improvement.

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# MSC's Collegiate Billiards Champs



Michigan State's three cushion billiards team recently won the National Intercollegiate team championship with a team total of 83 points. The squad received a plaque symbolic of supremacy over about 25 other colleges entered, including teams from the Big Ten. Team members (left to right) are, Joe Porro, Michael Varos, Coach Mike Tansey, Herb Schroeder, Dick Abraham, and George Shehan.

## High School Girl Breaks AAU Record

DAYTONA BEACH, FLA.

(AP) — Fourteen-year-old Barbara Stark, Berkeley, Calif., set a new AAU senior women's record in the 200-yard backstroke here yesterday, out-timed defending champion Mary Freeman, Washington, D.C.

Her time was 2:27.5 for the final event. She had beaten out all contestants yesterday morning when the heats were run with a time of 2:38.9. Miss Freeman's heat time was 2:36.5.

The old record was 2:28.8 held by Gloria Callen, New York City.

Gail Peters, Trenton, N.J., swimming for Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D.C., set a new AAU record of 3:51.3 in the 300-yard individual medley. The old record of 3:53.4 was set in 1946 by Nancy Merkle Lee, Portland, Ore., who is no longer in competition.

Jackie LaVine, 22, Chicago Town Club, set another record of 59.1 seconds for the 100-yard freestyle in the national indoor swimming and diving events which started yesterday to run through Saturday.

She beat the old record of 59.4 held by Ann Curtis, San Francisco. The mark was set in 1948. Miss LaVine is the present 100-yard free-style champion.

Barbara Stark is a high school freshman and this is her first meet. She is also entered in the 100-yard backstroke Friday.

Olympic coaches are here watching the events for team material but the 200-yard backstroke is not an Olympic event. Some 350 contestants are here for the meet.

## But Simmons Gets Out

### 'I'm Ready,' Says Willie; 'Come on,' Says Army

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — New York Giant outfielder Willie Mays will have to report for induction into the Armed Forces May 17 as ordered, selective service officials said yesterday.

"He simply doesn't meet the requirements for a dependency deferment for reasons of hardship," said Col. James T. Johnson after an interview with the Major League star.

Johnson said Mays didn't present any new information which had not already been considered when he appealed from an induction order by his local draft board sometime ago.

Mays, who will be 21 May 6, told reporters he was "ready to go in" for his two-year hitch. Until May 17, Mays said, he will play ball.

#### PHIL DISCHARGED

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP) — Set Simmons, trim and tanned, bade good-bye to the Army yesterday and moved quickly to pick up the thread of his interrupted pitching career with the Philadelphia Phillies.

"I'm not interested in any bonus clauses based on how I do make out this year," he said. "But I don't expect any contract trouble with Mr. Carpenter (Bob Carpenter, owner of the Phillies)."

Young Simmons, a \$65,000 bonus pitcher who won 17 games for the Phillies before he was snatched up by the Army in September of 1950, thus reached the end of a whirlwind mustering out process.

"I may go to Philadelphia to see about my contract," the 22-year-old out-pitcher said after receiving a pre-noon honorable discharge at nearby Camp Kilmer.

"I plan to be in uniform Saturday when the Phils play an exhibition game with the Athletics. If things go right I should be taking my regular turn in a couple of weeks."

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# Tigers, Yanks Bow to Minors

CHATTANOOGA, Ala. (AP) — Three Chattanooga pitchers combined for a masterful eight-hitter, spoiled only by Cliff Mape's home run as the Lookouts trimmed the Detroit Tigers yesterday, 6-3. Mape's 325-foot blow accounted for all the Tiger runs in the sixth. It came after Ben Taylor's single and Hoot Evers' double. The Lookouts hopped on Detroit starter Freddie Hutchinson for five runs in the second inning and might have gotten more except for some poor base running and a neat pickoff executed by Hutchinson.

#### YANK ACES FOLD

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles of the International League handed the World Champion New York Yankees a 6-2 defeat yesterday in the Yanks' final game in the South. It was the first defeat for the New Yorkers since leaving St. Petersburg.

Vic Raschi's wildness set up early Oriole scoring. He walked his mound foe, Dick Starr, with the bases loaded in the second. Two bases on balls and singles by Clyde Schell and Al Lakeman netted a pair in the third.

Tom Morgan took over for the Yankees in the fifth and was assaulted for three runs on a single by Paul Stiffel, a safe bunt by Al Chocka, and Jim Command's line drive home to left.

The Braves had won two games previously in the South in the series which is scheduled for five games. Stephens was the big Red Sox slugger. He batted in all four runs yielded by Spahn. He batted home two runs with a bases-loaded single in the seventh and also smacked a double.

MONDAY, APRIL 14

7:00 - 9:00

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Gene Kelly, Debbie Reynolds,  
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#### "Singin' in the Rain"

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#### LANSING

LAST DAY

#### "It's A Big Country"

with Ethel Barrymore, Gary Cooper, Van Johnson, Gene Kelly, Janet Leigh, Fredric March, and William Powell

#### "Corporal Dolan Goes A.W.O.L."

with Eddie Albert, Faye Marlowe, and Gail Patrick

#### CAPITOL

2 - DAYS - 2

#### "Iron Man"

with Jeff Chandler, Evelyn Keyes, and Stephen McNally

#### "Sky High"

with Sid Melton, Mara Lynn, and Sam Flint  
Cartoon Show - Fri. Night  
6:45 - Sat. Matinee at 12:45

#### GLADIER

LAST DAY

#### "The Barefoot Mailman"

with Robert Cummings and Terry Moore

#### "The Family Secret"

with John Derek, Lee J. Cobb, and Jody Lawrence



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MUSKEGON	3.05	5.50	NEW YORK, N.Y.	16.60	29.90
HOLLAND	2.65	4.80	BUFFALO, N.Y.	8.25	14.85
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# Bell Strike Still Unsettled

## Negotiators Keep Mum After Talks

An riot in Detroit picket lines marked the fourth day of the Michigan Bell Telephone walkout. Lining strikers have remained quiet, company supervisors reported yesterday.

Approximately 50 to 60 non-strikers and supervisors walk through the picket line every day to carry on necessary and emergency telephone service at the Lansing Michigan Bell building. No effort has been made by striking employees to detain them.

DETROIT (AP) — A plan for settlement of the four-day-old telephone workers strike still eluded negotiators last night in the midst of repeated mounting idleness.

Estimates of the striking CIO's Communications Workers of America placed the total idle in the nation's telephone industry at approximately 260,000. Michigan Bell declined a national estimate.

Violence in one city cropped up yesterday as effects of the strike spread. A picket line battle in Pittsburgh sent one man to a hospital and four others to jail.

Teams of company and union negotiators met separately here in the task of trying to find a basis for agreement in the wage dispute.

E. Marvin Scoville, ace federal conciliator flown here from Washington, maneuvered between the two groups.

Both sides were keeping mum for a period of almost 24 hours there has been no comment from either indicating what course the talks were taking.

Any settlement here with Michigan Bell was expected to point the way toward agreements nationally.

The CWA demanded wage boosts of from 19 to 23 cents an hour. Its members average about \$1.55 hourly. The company offered a \$4 to \$7 weekly raise, estimated at about 12 1/2 cents hourly.

Also at issue were intensity positions.

## Honors

Continued from page 10: sing senior, received the \$20 Women's Auxiliary of the American Veterinary Association Award.

Richard Van Frank Lansing senior, received the Saver prize of books for outstanding bacteriology work and Mary Ann Hamilton Grand Rapids senior, received the \$25 Dean of Veterinary Medicine Award for the highest scholastic record in medical technology.

Nine students received keys for their work on the MSC veterinary staff.

They were: Simon Kallala, Detroit senior, Harold Duchane, Detroit senior, James Stegman, Detroit senior, James R. Miller, Kalamazoo junior, Charles Galt, Wyandotte senior, Marilyn Twit, chell, Eagle Harbor senior, William Ricketts, St. Lansing senior, Otto Schwabe, St. Lansing senior, Puerto Rico senior, and Marvin Engle, Frankensmith senior.



State News Photo by Bill Mitchell  
Making preparations for the Campus Chest Drive which gets underway Monday, April 28, are members of the solicitations committee. Seated l. to r. are Bill Farley, Mary Finch, Jim Drinkwater, Paul Betts, solicitations director, Peg Sanford, Lee Cummings, Jim Macksey, and E. R. Brown.

## Campus Chest Forms Plans For New Drive

Campus Chest solicitations heads formulated plans for their solicitations drive at a meeting Wednesday night.

The drive has been set for April 28.

Each chairman outlined his representative system for the fraternities, fraternities, sororities, sleep houses and married housing.

The campus has been divided into six areas and each will be headed by a captain. Approximately 500 coeds will be stationed around the campus to accept contributions.

The collectors will distribute green feathers to contributors. The feathers are to indicate that a person has contributed.

Persons interested in working as solicitors for an hour or two should phone or stop at the Campus Chest office on the third floor of the Union.

Birge Muir's five-year record as head football coach at Michigan State shows 26 victories, eight losses and two ties for a .800 winning average exclusive of ties.

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24-hr. Service  
**Len Kositchek's**  
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## Bolivian Rebels Lose Ground in Revolt

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Roundabout advisers indicated last night government forces were gaining the upper hand over rebels who tried to overthrow Bolivian army officer government.

The Bolivian embassy in Buenos Aires said it had received a report from official Chilean sources that 200 persons had been killed in a battle still raging.

## PATRONIZE STATE NEWS ADVERTISERS

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EAST LANSING



Now, in time for Spring Campus Wear as well as Summer Resorting . . . Very Special Savings on your favorite white buck oxfords with genuine Goodyear welt red rubber soles.

## Actor Demand Doubles

## WKAR Tells of Need For More Talent

(This is the fourth in a series of articles describing WKAR dramatic presentations in which students participate. J. Kenneth Richards, station production manager, stated that auditions will be held this term to seek new talent for future programs.)

Opportunities for student participation in WKAR programs are growing with the addition of new dramatic shows.

The demand for actors will be nearly doubled, for instance, with the opening of the "Only Here" show. The new series will tell the problems of foreign students at MSC.

Programs now being broadcast demand 35 parts a week. Only 10 are established characters.

Talent for Studio A's shows — "Adventures in Music" and "City of Warning" — "Consumer's Food Facts" and the "King Family" — is drawn from student auditions.

As an example of the need for student talent, "City of Warning" uses 10 actors in every show. The program deals with the need for protection of personal freedom in present-day situations. The show is broadcast every Friday evening at 7:30.

Rehearsals for the program start at 1 p.m. and the show is tape-recorded between 4:30 and 5 p.m.

Auditions for "City of Warning" and other WKAR dramatic programs will be held from next Tuesday from 1 to 3 p.m. in Studio A in the Auditorium.

No appointment is necessary. Dave Kushler, Detroit graduate student, will be in charge. J. K. Richards, WKAR program director, stresses that all students interested in radio, dramatics or television may qualify regardless of experience or course of study.

Applicants who fail to take the examination cannot be enrolled in Army ROTC. Maj. Johns added.

## Army ROTC Physicals Set

Sophomores who have applied for advanced Army ROTC should take physical examinations next Tuesday or Wednesday, according to Maj. John N. Johns, of the Military Science Department.

The examinations will be given from 8 a.m. to noon and 4 p.m. to 5 in the Ballroom of Demonstration Hall, he said. Cadets must arrange to report on their own time.

Applicants who fail to take the examination cannot be enrolled in Army ROTC. Maj. Johns added.

## Point Four

(continued from page 1)

whole three-day period, Denison said.

Although no concrete action was decided upon before the conference broke up, Denison expressed a belief that constructive measures would certainly be taken because of the enthusiasm shown by such groups as the League of Women Voters, labor unions, and religious groups.

One suggestion was that a clearing house be established to screen all the information on the Point Four program, which is now given out by various government agencies and private groups.

An unofficial Point Four information committee is discussing a foundation to provide services such as this clearing house as a result of the conference.

Dr. Lawrence Witt, professor of Agricultural Economics, who also attended the conference, will present a paper on it to the Michigan Academy of Science, Arts and Letters this weekend.

## Wives Invited

Dean Thomas H. Osgood has extended an invitation to husbands and wives of graduate students to attend a series of coffee hours every Friday in Room 221 Physics-Math Building from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

The rocky French island of St. Malo is honeycombed with dungeons and ancient treasure vaults.

## Faculty Member To Show Paintings

Three instructors in the Department will have shows of oil paintings this according to Howard C. department head.

They are Katherine Wexler, who will display her work at Circle Gallery in Detroit; Wexler, at the Chiku Gallery in Detroit; and Murray at the Contemporary Arts in New York City.

## RENT a typewriter

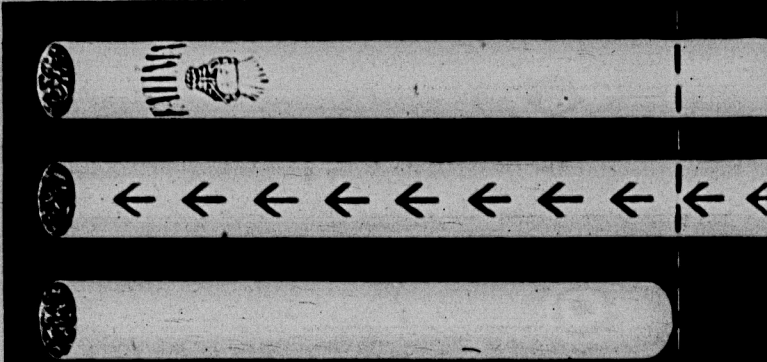
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Contact John Schuster, Director Placement Bureau, to obtain a copy of our descriptive booklet "Big City Banking" and to arrange an appointment with E. L. Hall, Vice President, who will be on campus April 28.

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