

**TODAY**

On the Campus—  
In the World—

Ducat or Drop

Unanimously Instructor Stanley Howell's first year Spanish class bought tickets to "Spanish Nights" Spanish club play which he is directing when he applied a new sales technique yesterday. After explaining the value of going to the play, and that no Spanish student who went to it would have time to do an assignment that night, he approached each member of the class individually and sold him a ticket. When it was all over he announced, "That's fine; I knew nobody could afford to skip this course for forty cents."

**Shadows in Shade**

Worship services have shelved the new Alma Mater for Michigan State for the present. Gen. G. D. Stewart, director of the student body, voted his full team to music "M. S. War Shadows," the official school song.

First named chairman of a faculty committee to look into the question, and the committee failed to make a report. Stewart explains that the requirements of war make an immediate decision

impossible.

**th. Spring!**

In spite of the decrease in general college enrollment, a slight increase in the women's physical education classes for spring term was yesterday by Dean Lydia Lanning. As a reason for this she declared, "I think it's probably the physical fitness idea."

**Tube-for-tube**

WASHINGTON, April 3 (TP)—The production board's tube-for-tube order was clarified today for the benefit of confused shave and tooth-brushers.

It appears that when you buy a new tube of shaving cream or tooth-paste, you don't have to turn a tube of the same kind. Just any standard tube will do even if it's longer, shorter, wider, or narrower.

**Stardust**

Hollywood's Lana Turner and her "wifish thinking" was the subject of much discussion in R. Adams English class yesterday after crediting the usual brand publicity hallywood coming from the film capital, Adams wound up his argument with the remark, "and a movie star is really nothing but an object which reflects light and gives pleasure."

**Campus Camerad**

Savers may feed their collecting urge from the pages of the Kent Free Press Sunday edition magazine.

The Free Press Camera Caravan which each week visits a different Michigan community, this Sunday has a call to Michigan State college. Photographer Bert Emanuel spent a day on campus this week preparing a pictorial story.

His pictures include life in the small isolated groups of students on campus, and the effect of living on the college.

**Sudie Hawkins Day**

Students will have a golden opportunity to get acquainted with their favorite faculty member by inviting him to attend the Faculty Student Coffee hour to be held next Wednesday by the W.A. and P.E.M. club. The coffee will be served in the mixed lounge of the Union from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Students and faculty instructors are urged by the sponsors to send, according to Barbara Scarf, P.E.M. president.

LATE FLASHES FROM TRANSRADIO PRESS

## Under the Wire

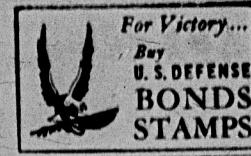
MOSCOW, April 3 (TP)—The Moscow radio reported tonight that Romania and Hungary are fortifying the Transylvania frontier while both sides of the border. A message is the Soviet news agency Tass said the military activities were confined to areas around Transylvania, which Hitler took from Romania for Hungary's benefit early in the war. Tass reported that both nations had forbidden foreigners to enter the disputed areas.

LONDON, April 4 (TP)—RAF planes struck at Nazi military objectives in occupied France again today. British bombers and fighters crossed the English channel to blast at German targets. The German radio said the places attacked were Dover, Portland, and Plymouth.

CHUNGKING, April 3 (TP)—Japanese invaders of Burma pounded relentlessly at the British and Chinese lines tonight. The Jap lines were said to run roughly from the southern outskirts of Prome, on the Irrawaddy front, to a point about 15 miles north of Toungoo. Dispatches said the British and Chinese lines were maintaining close contact despite the Jap efforts to break through and separate the two lines.

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## 700 Lost On Three United States Vessels

### Church Bells

## Services Are Focus Of Campus Easter

Begin at Sunrise, Continue All Day

By Gloria Ingerson

Lansing and local churches are anticipating their greatest attendance of the year at the many special services being held to commemorate Easter tomorrow. Sunrise services, communions, and special services are scheduled in many

churches, with the Religious council, student group of Peoples church, sponsoring an Easter Sunrise service at Beaumont tower tomorrow morning at 8.

### WARMINGHAM TO SPEAK

Dr. O. W. Warmingham, a native of India and now secretary of the American Youth Foundation, will be the speaker. He was formerly in charge of the Biblical department of Boston University. He excelled in his philosophy and his composed speech medical works.

A made quartet from the First Baptist church of Lansing will sing "Christ the Lord is Risen Today." Wendell Westcott will play several numbers on the carillon.

The service is open to the public and in case of inclement weather will be held in Peoples church.

Dr. N. A. McCune will have "The Resurrection of the Body" as his sermon topic at the 9:30 and 11:45 a.m. services. The anthem for the 9:30 a.m. service will be "The Spirit of God" by Andrews and at the 11 a.m. service "Easter Hallelujah" by Baird.

### TO DISCUSS PHILOSOPHY

At 6:30 p.m. will be held a bazaar. Dr. Warmingham will lead the group in singing and read

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### THE WAR TODAY

The bombing of a church on the Philippine island of Mindanao by Japanese warplanes, despite the fact that it was Good Friday, was reported to-night by the War department in Washington. General Wright thought said Japanese had repelled several light Japanese attacks on the Batangas peninsula. Jap losses were heavy.

The Red army's communiqué announced more gains in heavy fighting against the Nazi invaders. The communiqué said the Russians had shot down 26 German planes while losing only six.

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## Panels to Show Furniture

An exhibition covering nearly a century in furniture design and sponsored by the Museum of Modern Art of New York City will open Tuesday, April 7, at the Music building. E. B. Brauner, of the Art Department disclosed today.

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## Burton Heads ROTC Cadet Officer List

MacKiehan Moves Up; Other Seniors Get Higher Ranks

By BILL MADDOX

The appointment of Jonathan Burton, L.A. '42, of Berwyn, Ill., as cadet colonel headed the list of spring military promotions issued by Lt.-Col. Stuart McLeod, P. M. S. and T. yesterday.

Burton will assume command of the entire cadet corps during spring parades. He follows Arthur Howland, '41, as cadet colonel, and is the first cavalryman to reach that rank since 1935.

### EHMAN BECOMES MAJOR

To fill the post of lieutenant-colonel left vacant by Burton's advancement, Cadet Maj. William MacKiehan, A.S. '42, stepped up a rank. Cadet Capt. Paul Elman, A.S. '42, joined Don Way, L.A. '42, as major. Other cavalry promotions were Richard Reidenbach, L.A. '42, to the rank of captain and Robert Guy, A.S. '42, as first lieutenant.

In the field artillery Robert J. Thompson, A.S. '42, became a captain. New first lieutenants are Alexander Grant, A.S. '42, Robert Hawkes, A.S. '42, and Ned Remick, L.A. '42.

The coast artillery unit promoted Roy Shuble, L.A. '42, and Gilbert Ketcham, L.A. '42, to majors.

At 8 o'clock yesterday evening, Dr. Homer E. Kellems, chairman of the World Adventure series, will be the guest of honor. He will speak in the college auditorium tonight at 8 o'clock according to E. Clegg, series chairman. Dr. Kellems will accompany the talk with a full-color movie, "Alma in the Woods," produced by the World Adventure series.

First speaker on this year's World Adventure series will be Dr. N. A. McCune, who will have "The Resurrection of the Body" as his sermon topic at the 9:30 and 11:45 a.m. services. The anthem for the 9:30 a.m. service will be "The Spirit of God" by Andrews and at the 11 a.m. service "Easter Hallelujah" by Baird.

### SET-UP CLARIFIED

With only one full colonel in the entire cadet corps, it was explained, each unit is commanded by a lieutenant-colonel. Majors rank below these commanding officers of cavalry or a battalion in the other branches. The number of majors varies with each branch, depending upon its size.

Captains have charge of troops in the cavalry, companies in the infantry, and batteries in the field and coast artillery.

Only senior military students can teach these ranks. Although juniors are issued regular army officers' uniforms, they become sergeants in the cadet corps. Basic students make up the body of the units and reach only the rank of corporal for spring parades then sophomore year, depending upon their capability.

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### Who's Small Potatoes?

The speech department plans to send a team of student speakers to compete in the national forensic tournament at Minneapolis this week.

It was announced late last term that members of Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic honorary, could "try out" for positions as orators and extemporaneous speakers on the squad making the trip.

The "try outs" were to be held during vacation, or immediately after in order that the winner might have time to prepare for their roles in the national tournaments. To our knowledge at this moment the two extemporaneous speakers—who will draw their subjects from a hat—were not notified of their selection until Thursday, two days before leaving. Whether they were selected by chance we don't know.

In the past Michigan State has proven that it can hold its own in any national competition. Unless those chosen to represent us are miracle workers or have had years of experience, their appearance in the national tournament in competition with the best speakers from the country's leading universities, based on two days preparation, seems something of a travesty. That is going to make M. S. C. look pretty small.

### Sour Note

Ah! Spring! When new clothes are paraded. When people get new ideas of about that on which there is no priority. When the whole campus seems to be renewed and ready to go at full blast again. Ah! Spring!

One bit of ugliness on campus is not so pleasant. Figuring a book bought fall term for \$1.00, outlasted and no longer used by spring term, sold for 10 or 25 cents, multiplied by several hundred times, makes no



### If You Ask Me

Get Your  
Cuffless Suits  
On the Cuff

By Tom Greene

SO IT COSTS \$10,000 to have cuffs put on your pants these days. Tailors can still put them on for a month, but the fine holds for fixing to get your ready-mades with cuffs by devious means. Which discrepancy would make some of our lefty-wingers surer of what they've claimed all along: The government is favoring the rich.

BUT IT'S NOT SO BAD. I've seen suits not so far from the Union Grill that should call for more than such a piddling fine and a light prison term. They were that bad. The biggest loss will be in zoot suits with drap shapes. I'm thinking of standing under a shower to shrink my drap model so I won't feel so unpatriotic wearing it.

HOWEVER, THINGS ARE looking up. If you don't think so, take a gander at the pictures of the new war length skirts in some of the current mags. They save enough material to win two wars—but I wonder if the War Production Board thought about eyestrain.

**IF YOU DO HAVE A HANDY \$10,000** and want to get rid of your suit in a quiet cell, here's how you can get cuffed at any store. Just order your pants for suspenders and pull them up around your armpits while you try them on. Then wear a belt and sneak down in the cellar and hemstitch the surplus cloth into cuffs. You'll collect more sand in them that way and you'll feel you are smarter than everybody else.

ALL IN ALL the Easter parade this year is going to be out of step in several places going along the lines. But stopping to consider it, would that be much of a loss? This particularly is one Easter when we could well pause to think upon some other things besides fashion.

EASTER MEANS a great deal more than pastel shades and Easter rabbits. It isn't the only time of the year to stop and think, but it is one of the best.

print for anyone. That is, no one except the book printers.

It's definitely good to keep up to date. One department on campus gets revisions and alterations in a printed pamphlet which it gives to students to put in their texts.

It works well in that case, why won't it in others? Besides saving money for students, it'll save paper, printer's time, and having to check revisions with the original may even acquaint persons with the old text.

### SHRDLU'S SKETCHES

Second, that brief time of the year, once more has arrived. Possibly, we are willing to grow, in the useless words have been composed over that phenomenon than any other time of the year. Nevertheless, we'll write a few more. Of course, the season is easy to recognize, from the lovely sunlight, the budding trees, and the happy looks on students' faces—but the sure harbinger of spring around us is the antics of the Red Cedar ducks. These inexpressible creatures, who miraculously survive each winter without any apparent difficulty, now happily are seeing in it that there will be lots of company, of whatever baby-ducks are called, by the time summer comes around—and that isn't a sign of spring, what?

Unless it could be the rather pathetic "please" sign that's been belatedly inserted in what once was the lawn on the east side of the Kresge building... now that lazy walkers have had plenty of time to ruin the lawn by beating a broad path across it—they've been doing so for months—a sign is up... all it says is "please."

By the way, if you get a chance, go back to the sheep barn across the river and see the new lambs—they're really very cute, and they make the funniest noises! Just like an untrained professor. Only the lambs don't bite. And is anyone going to apologize for the insult which has been added to the injury of failing to induce more play for the little ones, of course? We mean the take from any part of civilization all the way over to the field house—they could at least offer additional time summer comes around.

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If everyone will pardon our curiosity, whatever became of the Seeing Eye dog that was to have been purchased for blind Paul Olson? Not that it makes a lot of difference. Paul probably will insist on leading the dog around instead of vice versa... his marvelous good spirits, by the way, should shame a lot of sourpusses who can see a lot more than they ever understand.

Spartans had a minor controversy dropped in their lap the other day and they didn't do a darn thing about it—in spite of the fact that the beauty of M.S.C. women was challenged. A photographer from the Detroit Free Press' Lee Emmanuel, who is young and experienced enough to know a good thing when he sees it, was up here taking pictures and saw several uncomplimentary things. In fact, said he, "I haven't seen one really good looking woman here all day!" All of which may be very true, but M.S.C. shouldn't give up without even a glimmer of a struggle. For this character added the cracking remark that C. M. girls are much better looking.

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## MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

### Ford Greeted Lindy At Gate of Huge Bomber Plant



Padilla's Visit Proves Mexico Is 'Good Neighbor'



By United Features Syndicate

WASHINGTON.—We have a lot to worry about in various parts of the world—India, Australia, the Near East. But closer to home, the arrival of a distinguished foreign diplomat this week emphasized the fact that we have a lot to be thankful for among our neighbors.

The visitor was the Mexican Minister of Foreign Affairs, Ezequiel Padilla, six feet tall, erect, bronzed and handsome, a man for whom the crowds in Rio de Janeiro last winter cheered themselves hoarse.

In Washington, stolid Anglo-Saxon crowds did not go wild. There was no cheering when Padilla passed down Pennsylvania Avenue. But the Latin-American diplomats and the State Department, it was a remarkable occasion. For this is the first time in anyone's memory that a Mexican Foreign Minister has visited Washington.

In 1927, Frank B. Kellogg, Secretary of State under Coolidge, sent a telegram to Mexico warning that it was "on trial" before the world. And in the last war, Mexico, listened sympathetically to German plots against the United States.

**NO FIFTH COLUMN** — But under Foreign Minister Padilla and his friendly government it is different. Facing a battery of questions after his arrival, Padilla was asked:

"How many Japanese do you have?" "About five thousand," said Padilla. Then he smiled. "If you want the precise cipher—4,860."

Padilla knew precisely, for he estimated up every one of the 250,000 residents of Mexico, and counted their leaders to the rugged old fortress of San Carlos de Perote, scene of bloody battles between the Mexicans and the French in the days of Emperor Maximilian.

"We are keenly aware of the finger," says Padilla. "I believe we peril of fifth column activity is the greatest problem for Mexico today. And the same thing is true for other Latin-American countries, such as Brazil, which has 300,000 Japanese, and Argentina and Chile, which have large etchings of Germans."

In contrast to this, Washington officials remember 1917, and Lester Witke.

**GERMAN PLOT IN MEXICO** — Shortly after the break of relations between Germany and the United States in the first World War, a German spy named Lester Witke fled to Mexico City, reported to German Minister Von Eckhardt, and boasted to his friends that as soon as he could get back across the border "Hell will break loose in the United States, sometime in April or May."

His scheme was to organize an uprising among Negroes, to blow up mines, bridges, railroads, industrial plants and communication lines.

Witke was only one of the

### INFORMATION

#### Condensed Capsules Of Timely News

##### PART TIME JOBS

Jobs are still open for boys, switching part-time work, according to Ron Heath, men's housing director. All men interested should answer immediately.

##### STUDIO THEATER

The Best Studio Theater meeting of the new term will be held Tuesday in room 10, Auditorium building. Alex Dillingham, president, announces.

##### MEN'S COUNCIL

There will be a meeting of the Men's Council at 5 p.m. Monday in organization room 3 of the Union building. Pres. Hal Crumley announced.

##### FIRST AID COURSES

Students who registered for first aid this term should report to the college hospital Tuesday at 7 p.m. Adviser Tom King states. Students who attended the first aid classes last term and are continuing should report to the hospital at 7 p.m. Monday for completion of the course, he added.

##### FACULTY STATE CLUB

The monthly bridge luncheon of the Faculty State Club will be held Wednesday at Roots' Food shop at 12 p.m. Reservations or cancellations may be made until Tuesday noon through Mrs. R. E. Decker, Mrs. H. D. Hoofman, or Mrs. W. D. Bates.

##### BAND AND ORCHESTRA MEET

District 8 of the Michigan State Band and Orchestra association will meet on the campus today. Events will be held in the Music building and the College auditorium. The meetings are open to visitors.

### DISPUTES

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moderate leader V. S. Sostra made a speech at Belvoir strongly criticizing proposals to prevent any advance to stay out of the Hitlerian nation. Sostra appealed to the British authorities as well as to Latin American political parties to postpone action on the Chilean proposal until the Jap menace has been disposed of.

The Chinese leader Chiang Kai-Shek is understood to have invited to the Congress party leader Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru to give every consideration to the British proposals. There were even unconfirmed reports that United States mediation might be asked in an effort to obtain just settlement.

##### WAVERL TO EXPLAIN

Plans were completed for Saturday's conference between General Sir Archibald Wavell, the British Commander in Chief for India and President Asaf of the powerful All-India Congress party.

The general will attempt to give a better idea of the complexities of the defense program so that Britain's reason for wanting control defense until the end of the war will be understood.

Wavell had a long conference today with Sir Stafford Cripps, the special envoy of the British cabinet. The fact that Sir Stafford has postponed his intended departure from India was taken as evidence that he still hopes to find a formula for a settlement.

##### THE PLEDGE LIST

At Farmhouse has added two freshmen just recently. They are Don Satchell, Eng., and Harry Chastock, Ag.

has grown longer at the Theta Chi house, too. They have a quartet of new sophomores: George Boyd, Clayton Berry, and John Woodcock, all Liberal Arts; have signed up along with Vel Arthur Lassus.

##### LAMBDA GUYS

Here are the latest returns from the Lambda Chi house, with the news that Art Muschler, Ag., is the new prezzy. Vice-President Fred Mitchell and Secretary Bob Van Antwerp are both Engineering Juniors and Bob McCowan, A. S. '43, is corresponding secretary. The house budget is in the hands of Charles Burk, L. A. '44.

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##### Here's Your Chance

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Students interested in working on the staff may apply to one of the editors this week in room 8, Union annex.

##### RING OUT

While home on spring vacation, Paul Jones Ehrmann, senior Farmhouseman, gave a diamond ring to Margaret Foster of Blue Point, N. Y.

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# Faculty Incorporates Victory Garden Drive

## To Farm For Fun, Food, Freedom

**By JERRY TER HORST**  
 "Down to earth." That, in fact and effect, is the objective behind Spartan Gardens, Inc., an organization of 65 faculty and East Lansing folk now engaged in things "dirty." President of this "back to the soil" corporation is speech professor J. D. Menchhofer.

A twenty-acre field of alfalfaed in Durham drive in East Lansing is the "home ground" of the new cooperative. Menchhofer revealed, and it is where the "stockholders" have staked their claims, in areas ranging from one-eighth to an acre of garden land.

Prime objective behind the corporation is to provide power cultivation for garden-minded faculty families, who dislike the back-breaking hand labor usually associated with "grow your own" projects. "Of course," Menchhofer added, "we have a few rugged individuals who plan to hoe their own rows."

### BUY TRACTOR, \$100 IN SEEDS

Indications of the scope of the Spartan Garden venture is furnished by the group's purchase of a new tractor, and the joint purchase of seeds—ranging from radishes to corn and oats to flowers—valued upwards of \$400, according to Menchhofer.

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of the project because of the "staff of experts" which is guiding the activities of the corporation. Included on the roster are such names as Prof. H. L. Kohl, of the farm crops department, who is chairman of the seed committee; Prof. G. K. Davis, of agricultural chemistry, in charge of the garden methods; Prof. D. E. Wiant of agricultural engineering, who is head of the committee for plotting and surveying; and Ingham county agent H. H. Barnum, who is responsible for plowing and fitting the land.

### FOOD IS PURPOSE

"Our main purpose is to produce thrifly and economically vegetables for our own tables," Menchhofer stated. "Any surpluses that arise will be sold, or donated to children's homes through our joint marketing committee, under leadership of Rev. William Young."

Poggie cultivation is the problem of Prof. George Radimersky, while Prof. E. Bauer will head the committee on preserving and storing produce. Dr. W. L. Bailey, East Lansing dentist, is in charge of the labor coordinating committee, and Keith Barnes of the horticulture department has acted as "group adviser." Menchhofer commented. Menchhofer is chairman of the area rental committee.

According to present plans each member of the corporation will care only for his own plot of land, except that the advice and recommendations of the "soil experts" and the facilities of growing and cultivation are to be

### Gym Course Mixup Clarified; Phys Ed Faculty Is Busy

After clearing up considerable confusion arising during registration, "safety skills" and the other gym courses for victory began to function yesterday.

This term for the first time in the history of the physical education department, upper classmen not registered in a military course were required to take some gymnasium course. Confusion resulted because advisers allowed their charges to sign for courses which were not on the athletic department's recommended list of 12 strenuous sports. During registration these students were required to alter their schedules in accordance with the new rules.

With the extra registration estimated at nearly 3,000, physical education instructors are laboring under nearly a double burden of class hours over normal times. Most of the department now averages 30 hours per week.

The safety skills course began again yesterday for the 26 skills listed. With a registration greater than estimated, the five sections of the course average 45 enrollees apiece. Also, other courses are similarly burdened.

Shared by all of the gardeners, says Menchhofer, said.

### BECOMES CORPORATION

Spartan Gardens became a legal corporation on April 2, 1942, he stated. The counselling of incorporation and constitution committee under L. W. Henderson of the business department and the assistance of Prof. B. E. Lawler of the Economics department, were responsible for the provisions of the charter. Other officers of the corporation are H. C. Barrett, secretary, and S. P. Dexter, treasurer. Prof. J. D. Thaden is treasurer of the power cultivation committee.

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### Goossens Is Artist Of Many Talents

Eugene Goossens, in addition to being conductor of the Cincinnati Symphony orchestra which is to be heard in the college auditorium next Wednesday at 8 p. m., is also a distinguished artist and composer.

Goossens was born in London in 1893. At the age of ten, his parents, who were also musicians, sent him to Belgium to begin his musical education. He won medals in piano, violin, and composition. His talent as a conductor was discovered later by Sir

W. H. H. H. Barnum.

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Saturday at 8 p. m. in the College auditorium, from April 4 to May 23. They will be free to students upon presentation of coupon books.

### World Adventure Series Offers Eight Free Shows

With the coming of spring term, M. S. C. students will have the opportunity of seeing eight different movies, presented by the World Adventure series, S. E. Crowe, director, said recently.

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### FROM ALASKA TO HAWAII

The first film, to be shown tonight, is an Arctic explorer, entitled "Alaska—In the World Picture Today."

Van Wormer Walsh, noted lecturer and traveler, who will be here April 11, will show his film in natural color on "The Heart of an Empire." In this picture will be seen the well known and high spots of England and Scotland.

"Hawaiian Paradise," a natural color film by Julian Grenier, noted photographer, is to be shown April 16, will present the two islands of Hawaii a few weeks before the attack on Pearl Harbor. On April 23, Endo Lao, cameraman from Hawaii, will present "My Pals and Playmates, the Others."

**WILL DEPICT MOUNTAINS**

From May 2 to May 16, French and American movies will be shown. A French film, "Carnival of Flanders" will be screened May 2. On May 9, "Northwest Mounted Police," a Technicolor film with Gary Cooper, Melvyn Douglas and Paulette Goddard will be shown.

Another French film, "Mayotte," starring Charles Boyer and Danielle Darrieux, will be presented May 16.

A natural color travel picture by Edward T. Cameron entitled "Charm Spots of the Deep South" will conclude the series for spring term. This film, shown on May 23, will present pictures of Natchez, Miss., and the French Quarter in New Orleans among other things.

Costume jewelry's just the thing to deck the sleek outfit, give a flair to "The" new suit, or deck up an old sweater on cool days. Within the range of the slimmest coin purse, as well as stunning on tweedy wool lapels, are the sterling silver pins in shapes of stars, shapes—Mexicans, Indians, full graceful butterflies. Then you can mix or match 'em with jangling silver bracelets, rings, earrings, ditto.

As a five star item worth crowning head from the top of Beaumont tower is the new men's sport shirt shipped all the way from California. They come in several gal sizes, and are created "specially" so you and that A guy—one man can look alike—can't." Steve and I have already cracked our jugs banks, an' are going to buy our shirts this afternoon. The material is spun rayon, the flattish colors, blue, beige, green, olive and natural.

Ride downtown with Jamie this after day for change of scenery we've found ourselves drawn like magnets toward the smart shops in the vicinity. Monday's a spring formal—I gotta have—wants next month's allowance if you must but honestly it's a "find." Try to imagine . . . the whole dress peasanty . . . yellow flowered chintz print, with black velvet bows sprinkled down the front, the skirt swishing out flounce an' full by a short crinoline slip . . . oh, an' it's torso style too, with an abnormally glazed chintz pocket, worn on or off, suitin' the mood of the dance.

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The Rev. William Young, pastor of the College Lutheran church, announces that beginning tomorrow, church services will be held in the State theater, 215 Abbott. Sunday school and Bible study will be conducted at 10 a. m. and divine worship at 10:30 a. m.

### BEGINS NEW SERIES

The first in a new sermon series will be presented by Rev. Young at the 10:30 service tomorrow morning. The title is "Christ's Resurrection."

The Lutheran Student club will meet on the main deck of the Union tomorrow at 7 p. m. and go to the Grace Lutheran church in Lansing to hear Rev. A. W. Knock, noted Bible institute lecturer from Minneapolis, Minn.

Celebrations of Holy Communion will be held at 6:30, 8, 9:30, and 11 a. m. at St. Paul's Episcopal church, at the corner of Ottawa and Seymour in downtown Lansing tomorrow.

### SERVICES

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some of his poetry. He will discuss "A Philosophy of Living for Today."

Frank Great, A.S. '43, and Anne Bettaroff, M.D. '44, are in charge of the Meditation service Wednesday from 7:40 to 7:55 a. m. in McCune chapel.

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### Floods Stop Japs Say Australians

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### BUT DEFENSE STAMPS

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