

Gaught laughing in an informal pure before the last night's Gershwin Pestival performance are Manros

Soloists Recreate Gershwin's Style

creating.

Sanroma, a pianist who played George Gershwin's music r him and who has won much acclaim for his interetations the music, played "Concerto in F for Piano and Orchestra" d the provoking "Rhapsody in Blue,"

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Bureau reach the 44 mark today, ten de He handled the music just neck above last year's high Exas could be expected of an expreted low is 35 degrees. High on pert in Gershwin. It was full record for the date is 59 degrees of feeling and was moodand the record low is -4 Wind will blow from the north The diet of the program, wheet at 15 to 20 miles an hour

To Reach 44

Cloudy Skies

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The cloudy canopy that

ed Toesday's expected subship

ed by Ira Gershwin, George's brother, was well balanced and seemed to suit the audience. It opened with "Cuban Overture." a **Dulles Says** spex number that pepped up the authence and made them recep-tive for the "Concerto" that fol-

Defense Cut lored Following were the Dorse Dangerous Bodge, arranger for the number - Global Situation After intermission the orches-

tra played "An American in Par-is." Here Bodge was at his best in arranging and the orchestra Bars Big Cutback WASHINGTON (P) - Se-

4 to Whittaker by Tom King, 4 to Whittaker by Tom King, 6 students, and Philip May, treffer 5 to the absence of many to the absence of many terms, another meeting to de-amazed the spectators. Accompanying Miss Long in the spectators in the spectators. Accompanying Miss Long in the spectators in the spe contry's multibilion-dollar de-

Accompanying Miss Long in the selections from "Porgy and Ress" was Theodor Uppman, bari-tone. He sing "A Woman Is a tense and foreign aid spending Testifying at a closed-door sesfone He song A Woman Is a Sometime Thing" and sang a duet A sun of the Senate Banking Comwritee, Dulles was quoted as sav-ing ite hopes the international sit-nation will not require even big-ger government spending in the with Mrs Long St 110 two-sear old conductor

next 12 months. Chairman Capehart (R-Ind.) informed newsthen later that Dulles said the global picture is "about the same as a year age ther he old and his famusic adde . much to the concept. He seemed -no better and no worse.

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backing this proposal.

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Seek Solution

Compromise Gains

Legislators' Favor

NARGARET PULLER

signatures for their petitions, the Student Congress appears to be considering compromise more seriously than

As backers of the two presidential amendments gain

At the same time Rep. Mary Je Maguire (North Williams) introduced a similar reactation backing proposal No. 3 but has since withdrawn her surgest of the measure. No congressional hacking of proposal No. 2 could be found by a Niste News apot sprvey.

Designed as a counter move to proposal No. 1, amendment pro-posal No. 2 would have Congress select two candidates to run for

WASHINGTON (P) - Set the presidency. An all-college cretary of State Dulles re-election would determine the winner winner. Rep. Jean Warren (Lansing), cheirmen, of 'the Canaste Mghui and Welfare Committee, main-tained, it is too carly to consider

a change in the Constitution. "In two years the Constitu-tion has not been given a chance." Rep. Warrow maintain-ed. "The Government is on a pravid whether it can se can't perform its three functions is net up by the Constitution it should not be changed."

The three purposes outlined in the preamble to the Student Government Constitution are 1. "To provide for full student representation in all matters per-

tinent to student affairs. 2. "To provide all things of value and of general wolfare to the students and the college.

3. "To assist in the integration

way to

Committee members said that in general Dulles sketched a and co-ordination of the activities in general Dulles sectored a grim long-range outlook in the cold war with Saviet Russia, re-flecting much the same almon-phere that prevailed at a White House hrifing of congressional leaders last Thurs-Set COMPROMINE, Page 3

Several senators said they pressed Dulles about the possibil-ity of slashing new expenditures in foreign aid from seven billion dollars to half that amount or at dollars to half that amount (least down to five billions. Duiles refused to give any

\$200 for STUN

The controversial eligibility bill s expected to be referred out of mmittee tonight at the student Congress meeting

The bill requiring all students

activities to have a two-point will be thrashed out on the floor of Congress and may be voted on, according to Rep. Bob Steele

pus organization, participating in dramatics, radio and television, or

improve the STUN program will be introduced tonight, according to Harry Theuerkauf, chairman of the finance committee The finance committee session to reconsider a bill to grant \$200 to the Michigan State library for books to be used in the Assigned Reading Room, Theuer-hant said

kauf said. The Big Ten constitution set-

ting up a student government or-ganization of Western Conference schools will be considered.

schools will be considered Center of debate will be Section 5 of the Constitution which per-mits the presidents of Western Conference schools to issue policy statements of the Big Ten gov-ernment on any issues at the an-mult presidents' conference was the youngest sensite since When "Young Bob" entered When "Young Bob" entered was the youngest sensite since was the youngest sensite sensite since Was the youngest sensite sensit

nual presidents' conference An oath of office bill requiring class officers and student con-gress members to be sworn into office by the chief justice of the Charlestan Champs Chosen at Dance

to his office in the National Press Building Tuesday morning but Union concourse today from 8 to



By STAN KURZMAN State News Sports Editor

FIVE CENTS

A statement attributed to Claud Erickson by a Detroit newspaper that Lief Carlson, former Spartan basketball player, was given aid by the Spartan Foundation, could not be substantiated by Michigan State

ment

IPan Lloyd C. Emmons, MSC's facility representative to the Big Ten, said, "I have no information about Carlson, The only names I had were furnish-ed me by Commissioner Wilson, who supposedly got his infor-mation from the Spartan Foundation."

WASHINGTON (45- Former Sen. Robert M. LaFollette Jr., member of a famous Wisconsin political dynasty, shot

> commissioner's office coming into possession of a letter signed by Jack Breslin, alumni field secreity. The letter is:

"Dear Contory Club Momhar: "Through the compliments of Plagie Mann, we would like to present you with this secret practice pass This pass will ad-mit you to all Sportan football sessions during the fall, with the exception of Saturday after-noon. Sept. 15th. This practice will be cloudd to all. "Blatte also has ached me to extend to you his thanks for your interest in the Foundation. "Just a word from the writer

your interest in the Foundation. "Just a word from the writer -we need 100 more Century Club men. If you will get just one more yourself, we will get the additional 100 casily, for at this writing we have 136 Con-tury Club men. Give it a try. "Cordially yours. "Jack Breslin"

Breslin admitted signing the letter urging membership in the "Century Club." The Century Club was reportedly a part of the Spartan Foundation made up of MSC football poosters who had contributed \$100 or more each. "It's amaing that a man con-rected with Michigan State College could let a letter like that go out. It had absolutely no connec-tion with the college." Emmons said.

The Big Ten's probationary artian was probably one of the best kept secrets in history. according to many Michigan newspapermen. The action has heen pending since at least May 27 1952 when John A. Hannah, MSC's president, received a

To Vote on Eligibility AWS May Receive

(Lansing).

Students belonging to any care

working as staff members of publications will be forced to comply to the two-point eligibil-ity ruling if the bill passes, said

coroner for the District of Co-lumbia, said he has issued a certificate of suicide and that there will be no inquest. So far as he knew, McDonald re-A bill to appropriate \$200 to Associated Women Students to improve the STUN program will

of all student organizations. Rep. Warren objected to both proposals as methods for increas-ing interest in the Student Gov-

all-college Judiciary will also be considered. While the Phi Kappa Tau com-

ho played, 150 couples watched Nancy Alspach, Angola, Ind., freshman, and Gene Parker, East Faculty Members

Enforcement of the bill would be handled by the eligibility and organization departments of the student government executive at the beginning of spring term. A bill to appropriet Union checkroom manager, died

Bauer opened the College Drug | and Grocery store about 1915, re-turing from the business in 1924. He previously has Lansing drug store

He had lived with his brother Theestore at 234 Evergreen Ave ... East Lansing, Other survivors are a brother, Benjamin, of Monroe, and a sister, Mrs. John Lang,

higan State News

According to MSC Officials

Miss Resalle Randall, 1951 music graduate, who has been with the Fred Waring group since a successful audition last summer, will appear as featured solo harpist at Waring's "Festival of Song." Thursday, R.15 p.m. in the Auditorium, Dr. Lara Hoggard,

LaFollette Suicide

Blamed on Health

to have been despondent over a heart ailment

ciate, W. R. Voight, said the East Lansing

A friend and business asso-

MECODAILY STUDENT PUBLICATION

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN - WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1953

No Record of Aid to Carlson,

Lansing Funeral services will be held at the Senate 21 years. He was first elected to the Senate in 1925 to fill the seat left vacant by his famous father. Robert M. (Fight-10.30 a.m. Thursday at the Estes-Leadley Funeral Home, followed, by prayer services at 3 p.m. and A Monior. ing Bob) LaFollette Sr., who had rug for the presidency on the Pro-

Sabey Takes Lead

When "Young Boh" entered Congress at the age of 30, he In UMOC Contest was the youngest senator since Henry Clay. Sen. Joseph R. Jack Sabey, representing Delta McCarthy, then a circuit judge in Wisconsin, defeated him for renomination in the Republican Deita Deita, leads Ugliest Man on

McCarthy, then a circuit judge in Wisconsin, defeated him for renomination in the Republican primary of 1946. LaFoliette then became an eco-nomic adviser and consultant. Voight said the existentiary went Campus candidates with 1960 Stres after Tuesday's voting Trailing Sabey by a small mar-gin are John McCinnus, repre-senting Sigma Kappa. Al Ryan Alaba Phi, Tom Aquino, North Continuum to live in Washington, Campueli, and Walker Mayhew.

College officials Tuesday Erickson, former president of the now defunct Foundation, could not be contacted for com-

Dean Lloyd C. Emp

Meanwhile top administration officials are maintaining a cauti-ous attitude, claiming that what can be said-bas been said. The investigation of Michigan State apparently began late in 1951 as a result of the Big Ten 1951 as a result of the Big Ten

himself to death in his home here Tuesday. He was reported



Lansing sophomore, dance their Return from Meeting way to the title of Charleston

THE MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

Question: the Pot or the Kettle?

Another Case Confused By Congress Legislation

fent government Pres, Rob Bolo fast meek tried to enforce the student govern-ment Eligibility Ordinance. Strong reerations immediately were felt. haps the most far-reaching effects of Bobs's actions are yet to materialize.

When Pres. Bolo asked Lee Staser to resign as freshman class president be was acting under the belief that the was acting under the belief that the Eligibility Ordinance gives the student government president authority to enforce the Ordinance. In writing the Ordinance the Student Congross put down its usual inconsistent state-ments, inspecific delegations of power and confused throughts.

Whether the student government presi dent has authority to enforce the Ordiance is a question that the all-college Judiciary may have to answer.

The Ordinance may be interpreted to imply that the all-college Judiciary shall enforce the Ordinance if any student refuses to comply with it. On the other hand, the Ordinance may be interpreted to imply that the president retains the reasibility to enforce the Ordinance.

If the Judiciary is expected to enforce the Eligibility Ordinance, Congress has made an unconstitutional delegation of power to the Judiciary.

The Ordinance creates an Eligibility ommittee consisting of the Student Con ress Eligibility Committee, chairman of the AWS Eligibility Committee and the chairman of Men's Council Eligibility Committee. This Committee is required 1. To see that all students under the ordinance fill out eligibility forms fur nished by the Eligibility Committee-

2. To set up a system for having the forms submitted presumably to the students and returned to the Commit-

2. "To certify the eligibility of all those affected by this ordinance

"To file a report of same with the chairman of the commeker for mon. courselor for women and the Student

Aside from the fact that the posts of comselor for men and counselor for women have been abolished, we fail to un derstand who "the chairman of the coun selor for men, counselor for women and the student Congress" is

Only the four duties just named are to be carried out by the Eligibility Commit tee. The Committee is given no authority to take action in the event that some stu dent refuses to comply with the Ordi Bance

The Ordinance goes on to state:

Violations of this ordinance will rewit in appropriate action by the all-

These statements of authority can be interpreted in at least three ways The Ordinance creates a special Eligi-

bility Committee to carry out most of the work involved under the Ordinance. It

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goes on to delegate the authority to take "appropriate action" to the Judiciary. Because of these two specific delegations of anthority, the Ordinance was written with the intention that the president would have nothing to do with enforcement of the Ordinance.

If this is the case and if asking for the resignation of ineligible officers is considered a penalty, Pres. Bolo exceeded his authority in asking for Staner's resignation. Only the Judiciary could do that under this interpretation of the Ordinance

If the Ordinance delegates all power to the Eligibility Committee and to the Judiciary, and if requesting the resignation of ineligible officers is considered enforcing the Ordinance, the Ordinance is unconstitutional. Under this interpretation if the Judiciary asked an officer to resign the Judiciary would be executing or en-forcing the Ordinance, a power which the student government constitution does not give the all-college Judiciary.

Only the president has the power to en-force ordinace. The Judiciary has only judicial, not executive function.

Despite the fact that the Ordinance cre. ates a special Eligibility Committee, all the powers needed to enforce the Ordi nance are not delegated to this Committee. Under the constitution the president is expected to enforce this as well as all other ordinances

"The president shall have the responsibility to administer and enforce all legislation enacted by the student Congress requiring executive action."

This apparently, is the interpretation under which Pres. Bolo acted.

Which interpretation is correct only the all-college Judiciary can decide. Whatever the decision is there is one inescapable conclusion. Congress as usual did a slipshod job in writing the Eligibility Or dinance

That is how the Eligibility Ordinance was approved by Congress.

An attempt has been made to blame the president for the mess the student government is in over the Eligibility Ordinance. Undoubtedly a more tactful method could have been used for enforcing it. But this does not give congressmen the right to use the president as a scapegoat for its own mistakes.

The blame for the confused situation over eligibility is as much the blame of the student Congress as it is of the student government president.

It is time for Congress to wake up to the fact that it writes the laws, not the president or the college administration or some outside pressure group. The actions of one irresponsible congressman - and there are many of them in the student Congress-can do as much damage as the student government president.

If any congressman doubts this, we suggest that he study the Eligibility Ordinance and the Campus Chest Ordinance. They are two of the most confused pieces of legislation that any executive was ever handed and asked to enforce.

Auto Firm Supervisor To Speak at Meeting

Clare D. Harrington, cost accounting supervisor for an automobile firm, will speak at the Accounting Club meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in Room 34 of the





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uniforms, 7:30 p.m., Dem Ha UPPER PENINSULA CLUB

By Dean Wakefield News Manage

In retrospect, it's as much fun as it is easy to dig back into the files and discover what the State News printed when Michigan State foolishly joined the organization which has now rebuked its."Freshman member."

If you're like me, and view with suspicion and a wary eye whatever prompted MSC to seek admission into the Big Nine, you'll come up with one impression from that for scholarship, interest and help julness to the Mathematics Deisane portment. They were each given awards of 850 by J. Sutherland Frame, head of the Mathematics

The story was overplayed.

It has never failed to amaze me that there was no one at the time of MSC's admission to the conference who was in the least bit wary of the organization and the dictatorial methods of its commissioner, Kenneth I., (Tug) Wilson.

The headline writer for the State News who wrote "Rugged Road Set For State In 'Big Ten'" could not possibly have known how prophetic was his product. Here's the story, which appeared as a tle-in "side bar"

story to the main story. "Today Michigan State moved into the toughest, most

respected football conference in the country. "Year in and year out, Western Conference teams

rank among the country's gridiron elite. (MSC, a member in name only, was the only team among the AP's top ten in 1952.)

"The Big Ten stands alone from the viewpoint of balance, rugged competition, and efficient operation.

"For more than half a century the Western Conference has presented the toughest group of intercollegiate teams, and generally the best football.

How times have changed!

For prestige in the football world, the Big Ten must look to Michigan State for the support and continuation of same.

Nothing now could look more insignificant than a point which was popularly used in 1948 as an argument by the supporters of the "Michigan State for the Big Ten" campaign

The question which it supposedly answered went like this

What would mombership in the Western Conference do for Michigan State?

Again, remember that MSC's entrance into the confer-See DEAN'S LIST, Page 4





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Anne Thome, Wayne freshman; next are Jim Carr, Adrian freshman, susistant director, and Reith Cramer, Toledo, D., senior, who is director-

The show is sponsored by the Ingham Cousty Red Cross. Monthly trips to Percy Jones are being planned.

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Quiz Questions

Answers to questions 51 and 52 of Dr. Allan Turker's Natural Science exam Friday are: The headline which appeared in the Jan 21 issue of the State

News was "Williams Recom-mends \$11,707,000 for MSC." Answer number 52 was In the crossword puzzle ap-pearing in the Feb. 3 issue, "obli-terate" is the synonym for 18 ar-cross

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Philosophy Talks Quartet in D" by Hayden will heard Friday at 2 p.m. over do station WKAR. Featured artists will be Patri-bengler, Saginaw Junior, and abara Bultone, Grand Rapids "Liberty A Post Mortem," is today's title of the WKAR broadcast, "The Window in the Ivory Tower," heard, every Wednesday Tower," heard every Wednesday, at 6:30 p.m. The program is a series of in-formal philosophic talks by Prof. Alburey Castell, head of the De-partment of Philosophy at the University of Oregon. These talks were developed through Prof. Castell's research in the field of philosophy. and on violins; Dan Barach. Inston, W. Va., senior, on viola; Id June Pelton, Midland junior,

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The Parents' Day Committee Th

Arrangements by the dorm-Arrangements by the dorm-Arrangements scorefties and Internities for Parents' Weekend, leaves contain about 90 per cent by 2, will be discussed.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

The last day of classes for Winter Term is Tuesday, March 17, 53. All final examinations will be given by the following fordule. The time of the examinations in Basic courses can be and in Col. 2 and 5 according to the course number of the partic-lar Basic course. Students wishing to take examinations in basics B.S. 121, PS 121, SS 141, EL 151, or H.C. 161, should con-act the Board of Examiners, Room 5 J. Basement, Berkey Hall, harmation ruenus for Basic courses will be announced by the structors.

FOR WINTER 1953

The time of examinations in sections other than Basic courses the time of examinations in sections other than Basic courses is determined by the days and hours the class is scheduled during the term. To determine when your examination is to be given, for the block in Col. 2, 3, 4, 5 or 6 which lasts the days and hours of your class. The column heading will indicate the time of day and column 1 will then give the date on which your examination is to be held.

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Senate Halts Discussion **On Road Bill** Proposal Tabled

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aken up most of its time for the preserve groups ast few days. "You are not going to have election by the people, but by preserve groups." Warren said. "I don't think there has been elec-truction and finance the con-function and finance the con-pest (under the present set up.)" ast few days. the feasibility of toll road con-struction and finance the con-struction of such roads, was re-ferred to the Finance Committee for further study and amend-

Monday night the Nemate speet over an hoar-and-a-half while in Committee of the Whole status discussing the bill, New-over, the most serious objection to the bill in the proceet form, the inclusion of the Niske Mich-way Commissioner on the Norway Commissioner on the five-man beard, has yet to be frened out.

The Senate voted informally Tuesday to abclish the Constitu-tional permission for jueges to be designated as incumbents on the ballot when seeking re-elec-

tion The vote was made during de-bate and must be renewed when the proposal comes up for final passage, possibly today. The more was is the form of an amendation to a Constitu-tional change which would re-move the present deadline for filing judges' nominating pel-tions. This is indended to leagthen the time for preparing hallow in Wayne County.

Sen. Allen Blondy (D-Detroit) kicked off the change by charging

key for these questions because it would have necessitated run-

kicked off the change by charging the incumbency designation on the non-partisan judicial hallof was "plass legislation" and unfair. Immediately. Sen. E d ward Hutchinson (R-Perndale) slap-ped in an amendment to abalish the designation and it was ap-proved by a voice vole. Sen. Creighton R. Coleman (R-Battle Creek) objected that the designation was intended to give the state continuity on the judicial bench since Michigan has noth-ing like life terms for judges. It helps judicial tesure, he said. through the IBM machine. He did. however, offer some diversion in the form of these questions for those who couldn't answer regu-tar questions 58 and 58 on the test.

Chicago Firm President To Address Food Club

The American Institute of Chemical Engineers will meet at 7:30 tonight in Room 405, Olds Hall. R. L. Weeks, an bil company address the Ford Distribution representative, will talk on the Club tonight at \$30 in Room 22 Development of Refining Pro-cresses." He will stress the part



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to vote on.

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Rep. Hagadorn favors compro-mising the two proposals and

mising the two proposals and placing the compromise proposal on the ballot. Students should be

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Compromise

Entry Deadline referring proposals No. 1 and No. 2 to a special committee to write a compromise proposal within two weeks.

"Hindent apathy cannot be obanged by an all-college obe-tion of the provident," Bop, War-ren stated, "It can be disposed only by a concentrated, well-rounded program created in the Nindent Congress to co-ordinate and co-operate with all organiz-ations and to promote scholastic holdermedt and cuttural ad-vancement in the college as a whole."

were suggested by congressmen as interest in the two original amendments has lagged.

John Winklejshn, former ser-retary of state affairs, helped write proposal No. 2.

Rep. Kies Hagadorn (Abbot), chairman of the Spartan Spirit Committee, favors an all-college election of the president, but is opposed to the methods set up by both proposals No. 1 and No. 2. Candidates for the presidency should be required to have served in a campus governing group for one year in order to "prove that they have ability." Hep. Hagadorn raid. He stressed that the all-col-lege Student Government was not the only place where this experi-ence should be gained Itep. Petchen said he favors stiffer qualifications than set up by proposal No. 2. He listed three qualifications he would like to see required of presidential candi-ciates. They were: 1. Candidates previously should have held some elective position by the held some elective position candidates. 3. Candidates should face the final test of an all-college election.

election.

"If we are going to have a popular election it is Congress' duty to get the most capable men." Rep. Poteben said. "I wouldn't say this is specessarily a better way."

proposals No. 1 and No. 2 "ex-tremes." He criticised the re-quirements for candidates under proposal No. 3 as "ion specific." "I don't see any point in the argument that the president should be a senior," Rep. Haga-dorn said. "There are sophomores and juniors who are equally qualified to run." Rep. Hagadorn added "Actually most students won't wole for the president repardless. Rep. Potchen termed the pres Rep. Polehen termed the pres-ent system "very adequate" . He summed up his position as: "I can see possibilities for im-provement, but neither proposit fuillis the right things," The representative from Shaw Hall said he would vote against both proposals if they come on the floor of Congress.

vote for the president regardless of how he is chosen."

The Abbed Mall representa-Free Press Staffer To Speak Tonight

The Abbet Mail representa-tive went on to point out that under the all-college election system the student bady would be given a chance to approve the president Be insisted that Compress should retain power to powinate the candidates. But it should nominate from five to 10 candidates for the students to vote on. Hugh MacMillon, director of rearch of the Detroit Free Press, will discuss marketing activities at a Marketing Club meeting to-night at 7 in Room 32 of the

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this point. MSC has been assumed guilty although showing evidence

hat we were innocent. That confuses me. I'm also confused about the purpose of the probation MSC

The also continent about the purpose of the productor and is been slapped with. If the purpose is to correct an alleged abuse of con-ference regulations, this purpose has long since been accomplished by the formal dissolution of the Spartan

But here comes the biggest bit of confusing confusion; According to the Big Ten handbook that outlines the powers of the commissioner, THERE IS NO SUCH PENALTY AS HE HAS IMPOSED ON MICHIGAN

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BY STAN KUREMAN-

(Continued from Page 2) ence met with general approval around here; not too many people asked that question. According to a sports writer for a Madison, Wisc., paper, membership, "would lend point to their (MSC's) athletic contests, and it would give them assurance of a schedule with teams where there would be enthusiastic rivalry."

It seems to me that Michigan State succeeded in scheduling Notre Dame, probably the team with the most peronnial potential, while "powers" in the Big Ton, such as Michigan, Ohio State, Illingis and Minne-seta have adopted a "hands-off policy" in regards to the Irish.

In addition to this, MSC has been handed the poorest possible schedule in the Big Ten for the years for which schedules have been established.

The Spartans have been forced to settle for only two home games among six conference tilts for at least the next two years and probably will be plagued with this problem until such time as the Big Ten's policy of big brotherhood to the Spartans is discontinued.

Much of this venom directed at Michigan State has . originated on a campus to the noutheast of East Lan-sing, where the administrators see in Michigan State a potent threat to their position of supremity in the

The school to the south fought the Spartans' admission to the conference, and hoping that the Spartans' rise to power which was increasingly evident at the time would slide over the top, delayed MSC's competition in Western Conference football.

1-2 E. Shaw 2 Vi. E. Shaw 3-4 E. Shaw 7 vi. E. Shaw 5-4 E. Shaw 7 vi. E. Shaw 7-8 E. Shaw 5 vi. E. Shaw 5 When all this failed, the athletic director of that university led the NCAA to abolish the two-platoon system, which he had expanded, in view of the fact that Michigan

Now comes the suspension. No one can help wondering at this time how wise a move entrance to the Big Ten was for Michigan State.

State had had particular success with the system.

Dormitory Swim Meet Goes Into Second Night

The dormitory swimming meet will move into the second night of qualifying tonight in Jenison pool. The finals are slated for Thursday. Only three men have qualified in the 50-yard breast

stroke, 50-yard back stroke and 100-yard free style

Unusual Shift events. Three more men can

events. Three more men can qualify in each event. Six men qualified in the 50-swimmer, started as a backstroke winner, started as a backstroke diving. No one entered the 200-unusual shift to freestyle. yard freestyle. All events will be run off again

Furry will definitely be out this All events will be run off again tonight. Entrants may sign up at the pool anytime before swim-ming, according to the intramural office. Lorenzo Wright of Detroit is week, according to Coach George Szypula, but may be ready for the

All round our ivy-covered hafts you'll hear the students say, "For real deep-down enjoyment, Get Lucky Strike today!"

Al Cavalari Michigan State College

Big Ten meet March 6 and 7 at Jenison Fieldhouse. An injury to Keith Riedesel, who works on the side horse for State, will keep him out of action this week also.

With three two out, Haypula will have to bank bravity on Carl Binis, Harry Withinson and Capi, John Walker.

Michigan also has been hit hard losses, but their's were by cligibility, not injuries. They lost their top all-around

man, Harry Lbchs, and another outstanding performer in Lee any Thursday night. Firing be-gins at 7:30 p.m. outstanding Krumbholz. 'T' a of beroliat by your favorite! DONEGAL

were never seriously threatened in the second half by the Big. Dick Frys led the winners with 13 paints, backed up by Corden Johnson and George Redgevvo with seven apiece. Mark Meln-tash led the lesers with sit points. In a battle between two unde-bisted powers, the indians top-bid Unity, \$1.27, to register their Ath straight victory. The Tribe ied at half-time, 29-0 and unain-tighting Irish in a thrilling last isned the same pace throughout the game. Buck Nystrom becoud is points, followed by Earl Mer-rell and Tom Taylor with 10 Bigston I.

Pistol Squad Holds Seventh Place in Meet

MSC's varsity pistol team is holding down seventh place in the U.S. Revolver Associa-tion Platol Competition. Leading the field of eight is used in the Lack black is only 34 Londing the field of eight is Oregon State. MSC is only 34 points away from first place with a score of 1,376 out of a possible 1,500.

Competition is conducted by mail. Targets are find here and sent to the Association for sopr-ing. Current standings, both high teem and high individual scores, are issued weekly. The competi-tion will come to an end in the widdle of Meash middle of March.

Michigan State's gymnasts will get their final warm-up before the Big Ten cham-pionships when they tangle with Michigan Saturday night at Jenison Fleidhouse. The meet is slated to get start-ed immediately following the Michigan State-Maryland boxing match. Brolder the UBLA competi-tion. HED participates in passal matches with other advants. These matches are as a chal-ioner basis, and MEC has wan five and last press.

The team took two from Flor-ide Bouthern, and one each from Texas A & M. University of blass-achusetts, and San Jose Biste. MBC has dropped four to Oregon State, two to the U.S. Coast Guard Academy, and one to the U.S. Naval Academy. The team is under the direction of blates Marshit & Beauting of Michigan State was dealt a rough blow in their chances when John Furry, one of the Spariant's cutatanding gymmats, injured bin have while working 1 Wenders 46, Cayles

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Any interested ing to try out for the team should report to the firing range in the bacement of Demonstration Hall

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Bernie Boves, Cadillac sophomore, skied to first place the men's expert division of the MSC Ski Club races he Sunday at Caberfae. His timing was 24.7 on the slan

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Following up for second piece was Bob Morley, Sagi-naw freehman, with 25.8 secexpert division. Second pla west to Bue Cowell, Traverse Cl Sreatman, with 34.6, and third Alete Axtmann, Lansing soph more, with 37.5. and, and for third, Fred Hodg-son, Roseville junior, with 36.8 seconds. A timing of 33.3 by Betty Bo-

Mon's intermediate was tied if Mon's intermediate was tod is first by George Meyer, Grou Peinte junkor, and Art Schubs Treverse City junior, both wi 36.6 timings. Second at 34 se ends was Jan Brunvand, Lassi seshomere, and third with a 37 sestere was Den Bargar, Jame town, N.Y., freshman. Biton Kruger, Detroit freshma was awarded a shovel to fill in h obtamarks after he was clocked 1 50.1 seconds.

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Jacks 23 The Ghost Riders rode to their fifth straight victory at the ex-pense of the U.P. Lumberjacks, 18-32. The win gave them the championship of their block. The victors were led by John Zureki and John Gersonde with eight and seven points respectively. Joe Sut-ter topped the losers with 12 points.

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did Timers 37, Asher 23

The Old Timers gave Asher a rough time, 37-35, to notch their fifth straight win. Rog Schultz and Dick Balley sunk nine points splace for the winners. Dick Ver-heul and Max Berr each tallied six for the losers.

fract, cleared the left field fan twice each in a two-hour betw drill. Frank Carswell, the Inte national Longue's homer king Buffale last year, also put one of of the park. Baumgariner, an infielder Williamsport last year, is but tried by Manager Fred Hitch son at third bone. Little is a far businem-outfielder returning for



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agers Aim High, Set Sights for Second This weekend State tackles Furdue and Illinois on the and place for Michigan State in the Big Ten cage roud. Last place Michigan provides the opposition for the Spartans' last home contest on Saturday, March 7, and hat seemed out of the question in December could be then the squad finishes its season card at Wisconsin on March 9.

The Spartans have beaten Purdue, Michigan, and Wisconsin, and thus should be favored in the return matches. Of the trio, the Badgers should give the Newellmen their stiffest test.

That leaves the current occupants of second place, Illinois, remaining on the intended list of victims. This Saturday the Illini hosts Indiana in-what should be quite a spine-tingling court clash. After this rough battle, the conference's current second place squad must face the Spartans on Monday.

The stagpering Illini, who have lost to lowa and have just narrowly edged Minnesota in their last two games, To further heighten State's opportunities to catch the

Champaign cagers, Harry Combes' quintet must finish the season on the road at Ohio State and Northwestern.

The opportunity to take second lies right before the Spartans. Now if the squad receives a break or two in their remaining tifts, the final Big Ten standings could read, "Michigan State, second pince."

To reach such a high position would be quite an achievement for the Spartans, because at the start of the season they were relegated to the second division. However, Newell and his young ball club have surprised

the rest of the league with **a fierc**e determination to attain a coveted spot in the higher echelon of the Big Ten.

Last season, the Sportann finished fifth with primarily a senior ball club. This winter with sophomores bear-ing the brant of the hurden, the squad has overcome hurdicaps of inexperience and injuries to play a fine brand of busketball.

A mid-season ailment which forced guard Dick Wesling might not be able to stand up under the strain of two more to the sidelines permanently and other illnesses which left tough tilts. the club without the full effectiveness of Rickey Ayala and Bob Devenny would have broken another team with less spirit and determination than the 1952-53 edition of the Spartan basketball squad

The Weekend in Review Michigan State has had in All-American football players of of Davey's Manager, Trainer Suspended matches at Estoomington March

the recent row with the Big Ten. Michigan State athletes produced five wine as against two losses in the sports over the weekend

Dokie: HCAGO (P) — Chuck Davey's manager, Hector des and trainer, Issy Kline, were suspended for 30 enine by the Illinois Athletic Commission for "loose talk" The suprice of the sport carnival was the initial loss of after the Davey-Gavilan fight the season for the Spartan box-ers. Coach George Makus' mittmen were upset by Minnesota 5-2 at Minneapolis for the first time in 11 meets stretching back into last year. The commission meted out the punishment at the sec-

hedule Lists the punchment at the steep out beausy concerning publiched report, that bases was not in seet physical secretion for the sector weight title boat with Both The swimming team accom-panied the boxers to Minne-sola and trimmed the home antoine distant schedule ten events listed has a announced for this by Michigan State te prector Raiph H Your. Effect on the date at botte state The Michigan meet a twilight often sold on May 22 team 60-24. The tankers won nine out of the ten events---completely dominating four of them as they continued their vimning ways after being de-railed only by the Wolverines

Ity knocking off Pardue, 68-57, the cagers put themselves into position to grad third place in the conference landing. They took advantage of the opportunity by trouncing V sin Monday hight, 53-45

After making everyone sit and take notice during the MSC Relays, the thinelads defeated Michigan Normal at Jenison Fieldhouse in the first dual meet of the season 77 -361 The trackmen exerted themselves very httle to with the meet as they easily won nine of the ten

Cosch Fendley Collins' grapplers out-pointed North-western, 15-9 to win their sixth meet against two set-

chigan and Pitt are the only teams that have been able to pin the Sportan wrestlers. State has beaten six conference one this year, Indiana, Iowa, Illinois, Purdur, Ohio State and burthwestern.

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lost to Michigan Tech. 5-3. In onthwestern. Only one more non-confer-nce dual meet remains on the a thrilling over-time 6-5 vic-

Ferrari Has Tight Hold **On Scoring Leadership**

Still hooping field goals from all angles, forward Al Ferrari leads the Spartan cage squad in the scoring de-partment with 282 points in 18 games for an average of 15.7 per contest.

in the recent clashes with Purche and Wiscon-City sophpomore meshed 22 and 15 counters

Ferrari also leads the squad in free throws with 54 conser-sions in 139 attempts and on the negative side, he pares his trammates in personal foots with 67.

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splacher switched to backstroke for the first time in college and won in 2.14, new meet and var-For Expert Watch and Jestelry Repairing

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RAY ANTHONY'S 'Campus Rumpus'

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Was announced by Douglas R. Mills, chairman of the NSAA's castern selection committee and director of athletics at the Uni-The five "art large" quintets. The five "at large" quintets,

NCAA Picks 'At Large'

Cage Teams for Tourney

KANSAS CITY (47)-The National Collegiate Athletic Association announced Tuesday that Notre Dame, Navy, Del Paul, Eastern Kentucky and Fordham have been selected as

"at large" teams for the eastern regional NCAA basketball

The selection, released at (16-6). DoPaul (19-5), and NCAA headquarters here, usely has a (15-6) record.

Tuesday's announcement ena-firmed unofficial reports Mon-day night on the schestion of Navy (15-6). Note Dame



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and, schoolde after the fight, but added that of comparison state retays, at out pril 26 and 25 brike Relays, barees defeat. Bareys defeat. B **Ex-MSC** Star Wins Again PHILADELPHIA (P-Lynn Chandnois, Pittsburgh's brilliant halfback and former Michigan State star, won the kickoff return Wisconsin Michigan STATE State star, son the kickoff return. Wiscensin championship of the National leva Football League in 1952 for the Ohio State second consecutive season Final NFL statistics disclosed yesterday that Chandhois eclip-kicks returned and average yard-age per return. The fleet Steeler Bildingk cought 12 ketkoffs and Michigae St 263

events

haliback caught 17 kickoffs and Michigan State was admitted returned them 599 yards for an membership in the Western Co average of 35.2 yards per return ference on May 20, 1949. Michigan State was admitted to **Open Thursday Evening 'Til 9**

 May 22
Spartans open outdoor is at the Ohio State Re-at Columbus, April 18, problem, Spannetition, April 125 at the Drake Relaxs, Penn Belaxs, or both, schedule an index that conference at Labelth, Conference at Labelth, Schedule an index that conference at Mixwake i and the National Columbian in the National Columbiant in the National Columbi Kline conceded, just as Knowles had last week, that "I might have said something after the fight," but added that "I don't remember all-ling for

Knowles had appeared before

know that that much to the profession the bar soit to be topped

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s was take Birmingha 33.1; Lee Di second wit Webbervil all." said their coach, sell, "I think, if any-poil has helped them we they're No 1 and

the week today, and signe Chi tt Januar



BASKETBALL

Record Breaker

sin, the talented New York Lattment Freestyle symmet Bert McLachina bas set a new

From the field, Ferrari has made 94 two pointers in 163 tries

With seven markers against the Badrers, center Bob Arm-strong ran his total for the sesson to 199 points No Spar-tan pivotman since Bob Bran-

Forward Keith Stackhouse for up a mark of 15 points against Wisconsin to increase his season's

Big Ten Standings

Big Day

Michigan State 200-yard back-stroke te ord. In the Michigan dual meet this winter the enior my record time

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Cleveland Grant, wildlife photographer, will show films at a Auditorium Saturday night.

'Big Game 'n Birds'

Lecture to Feature American Wildlife

"Big Game and Birds" is the title of the World Travel series program to be given in the Michigan State College Auditorium by Cleveland Grant, Feb. 28, at 8 p.m. Grant's color motion pictures include wildlife native to

LIFE says:"GREATEST BALLERINA"

Michigan and Wisconsin. to grizzly bears, from batching hob-white to charging buffalo

After graduating from Oberlin of the Chicago Natural Museum

Grant and his wife work as a team to combine a wide knowledge of the lives and habits of birds and animals together with an ability to photograph them expertly and artistically.

experily and artistically. They have designed much of their own specialized photogra-phic equipment and spend from six to eight months a year pro-ducing a new lecture film. Grant's program will be pre-sented by the Michigan State Col-bers World Travel artis

lege World Travel series.

Critics from U. S. and England

agreed GALINA ULANOVA

EASILY THE BEST OF THE WORLD'S BALLERINAS ... A PAVLOVA

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Grant has photographed a Dairy Engineers great variety of American wildlife from humming birds To Hold Meeting The first dairy engineering con-

ference, sponsored by the Dairy and Agricultural Engineering de-College, O., Grant joined the staff partments, will be held Wednes day and Thursday in the Kellogg and in the past 16 years has given more than 4,500 motion picture. The conference will draw staff lectures on American birds and dairy industry speakers from New York, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin

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 Topics highlighting the conter-ence will be the engineering features of deiry plant and equip-ment design and operation
MSC personnel will include A. W Farriel and Carl W. Hall of the Agricultural Engineering De-partment, M. F. Obrecht of the Checial Engineering Demaitment Checial Engineering Department and P. S. Lucas and G. M. Trout and P. S. Lucas and G. M of the Dairy Department.

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Volunteers Needed **ROTC Cadets to Spot Planes for Defense**

Between 350 and 400 of Michigan State's ROTC cadets are taking part in the Civil Air Defense program as plane spotters.

They may have ulterior motives however, because each man receives five merits for

every hour he serves as a plane watcher. This gives the cadet a chance to erase any For Examination demerits on his record. **Repeat Permission**

ROTC volunteers take over the plane spotting duties at 9 a.m. Wednesday and work in two-hour shifts for the next 48 hours. They are relieved at 9 a.m. Friday by civilians who man the post for the rest of the week.

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The plane spotting program is intended to supplement the radar network surplement the country. The "air defense posts" are located about 15 miles apart, and everlap slightly in visual limits.
East Lansing's post is located ator the connects the post with Grand Rapids, the clearing house for all plane observation for low-er Michigan. There, the courses is a follows:
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Plane watchers report all multi-engined craft, jets, and any plane formations. They are also ordered to report any un-usual objects in the sky, such as flying saucers.

The ROTC section of this pro-gram is under the direction of Cadet Major John Marsh and Cadet First Lacutenant Keith Mantell of the Air Force and Cadet Capt Howard Skarrett of the Army It was mutuched of the

Any student who has special or repeat permission for any term of Communication Skills at the end of winter term, should re-port to Room 5B in the basement of Berkey Hall before 5 p.m. March 10. It is necessary that each stu-dent make arrangements since three distinct parts of the exam-ination must be attended, Paul L. Dressel, director of the Board of Examiners, said yestgrday. the Army It was initiated at the beginning of fall term, 1952. Mrs. Dale Metts, who is in charge of the Greater Lansing

Atomic Power Talk Slated for Tonight

(Continued from Page 1.) State was going to be placed on probation. At least 30 persons knew of the

At least 30 persons knew of the situation, according to Emmons, and yet no "leak" reached the press until the official announce-ment on Sunday. Tuesday, the action of the Hig Ten received no more critical comment from any of the three MSC officials who attended the Sunday meeting in Change Sunday meeting in Chicago. Dean Emmons said:

THE MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

"The less we say, the better for the sake of the school. A reasonable man can have no cause for complaint. And since we know that our stand is abno-lately correct, we shall not ven-ture any statements that might

place us in an unfavorable light." While James Denison, adminis-1.111151115 EAST LANSING "Most Precious

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trative assistant to the pre "We're going to keep quiet and not take the chance of stirring another controversy. We kn that the charges are completely unfounded and see no reason to

Big Winner

Thane Baker, Kansas State's analog bare, Manaa State great Olympic sprinter, won the 300-yard run in the Michigan State Relays for three straight years and in 1052 set the second at 30.8 seconds.

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atton that has already over clear-ly stated. "Athletics is just like religion, There's always a few who don't believe in it, and those who don't are always the most articulate.



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S YOURS

A lecture on the atomic power generation will be given at 8 to-night in Room 402, Electrical En-gincering Building, by Alden W Hanson, representative of a De-

area plane spotters, says that plane spotters are urgently need-ed. Any interested party should contact Mrs. Metts at 8-1193. **Professor Plays Lead** Role in Two Meetings Ralph F. Turner, associate pro-Ralph F Turner, associate pro-fesor of police administration at Michigan State College, will take a leading part in two meetings scheduled this week in Chicago.

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