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Darling Showed No Red **Leaning at MSC**

ollege staff members who knew Byron T. Darling said rday that he showed no traces of Communist sympathring his one-year tenure at Michigan State College. arling, former MSC mathematics professor, was questioned Friday in Washington

by the House Un-American

fused to say whether he is or

ever was a Communist and would

The 41-year-old graduate of

the University of Michigan was on the staff of Ohio State at the

time of his testimony. He was suspended by OSU officials.

MSC did, however, recall he was

in many ways "strange" and termed him an "individualist." Dean-emeritus Lloyd C Em-

"I don't remember too much about him. He was just like any

ons, who served as Dean of School of Science and Arts while

Darling's former associates at

Few **Hear** MSC Band Selections

B. IAN BRUNVAND

nety was the keynote afternoon as director d Falcone guided the Concert Band through ranging from the

to the ponderous. production of winter ne 90 Spartan musicians icptly through a series s that might have dazversatile group.

pite performing for a and at times rather pas-audience, the band proved capable of both expression

other instructor who taught here for only a year. As I recall, he was rather strange. He seemed dissatisfied here and we were not too unhappy when he de-cided to move on." g with the overture to with the vespers, "Sicilian Vespers," beta, "Sicilian Vespers," by a side expertly the freobtrasts of tone and mood, tollowing numbers, were available on any ex-MSC instructor who left the Science and Arts, said no records were available on any ex-MSC instructor who left the Science and Arts School before 1952. He said, however, that he knew of "no scrap of evidence" that would trulk Darling with subversive actions. The United States has no ambassador in Mascow at present, President Eisenhower's ambassador-designate. Charles E. (Chip)
Ray DeFrancesco, Defroit senior, and Ray DeFrancesco, Defr

Hehing next to dance temthey tripped gaily through delightful rythms and litt-melodies of a "Suite of Old rrican Dances" by Bennett hall the light-heartedness of aturday night square dance.

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cluding number, "Music restival" by Jacob, was ristic of the whole pro-the variety of moods and

es required from the mu-

hool Art Talks rranged in Union

estions about public school oil be answered at a formal ing of the new art display in mon art room, spansored by Phi Delta, art honorary, to-

MSC to Decide On Bowl Today State Holds Pivotal Vote

By STAN KURZMAN

Michigan State, holding the pivotal ballot, is expected to cast its vote this afternoon on renewal of the Rose Bowl

two others—exclusive of | MSC-were opposed to the Pasedena classic in the past. A 5-5 tie when the individ-

ual school votes are counted at the May conference meeting in Champaign. III., would end Big Ten participation in the Rose Bowl after the 1954 game.

Michigan State's decision will strengas State's decision will come from a faculty meeting scheduled for 2 this afternoon. Pres. John A. Hamash is ex-pected to take time off from his Washington job as assistant sec-retary of defense to atlend the meeting.

ready have publicly announced votes against bowl renewal, Illin-ois disclosed conditional approval. but is expected to side with Michigan, Iowa. Ohio State and Indiana for continuance of the Indiana for continuance of the Big Ten-Pacific Coast conference For Winter

A third acti-bond school is known to be Northwestern, while Purdue has voted both ways in the past and is a big question mark in the balloting.

esident Hannah, while chair-

Molotov Gets **'Courtesy Call'** Activities Committee. He re- From Britain

MOSCOW &P .- The Britever attended Communist and would ever attended Communist need in a at Michigan. MSC, Quio last week that Britain's State, Illinois, Wisconsin or Yale Ambassador Sir Alvary Gascougne called on the new Sov afternoon. An embassy spokes-

The spakesman said Ambas-sador Gasosigne asked for the interview with Moletov and that he went to the Kremlin alone. The interview lasted five to 10 minutes, the embassy said.

since he became foreign minister in the Kremlin administration headed by Prime Minister Georgi

It was considered prohible that many other Western diplo-matic mission breds would ask for interviews with Meletor soon, Such calls are customery when a new foreign missister is

Mathematics. Darling's contract was not renewed after his first Entrance Exam Convo

Harry D. Berg of the Michigan ture of Darling's personality by State Board of Examiners will atsaying that the ex-math professor left for vacation at the close See BARLING, Page 4

State Board of Examiners will attend a meeting of the college entrance examination board at Princeton, N.J., Tursday.

In Fooball Pact Renewal

Two schools already have voted against renewal, while

More March Wind Predicted

The prelude to spring is over. Snow flurries and March wind will be back again today.

Clouds, snow and wind are predicted. According to the weatherman the high will be 40 degrees, and the low 32. The wind will come from the northwest at 15 to 20 miles an hour.

Dean Notes Penalty Rise

Cars Said Source Of Student Trouble

Winter term saw an inease of 25 per cent in social violations over fall term. Dean of Students Tom King

n't for students getting mixed up with automobiles. About 95 book selling and buying business ment with this statement per cent of the cases reviewed in this office are the result of stunow be free.

Quintet Plans To Broadcast WJIM Show

companist.
The 15-minute radio show, to be broadcast weekly, Tuesday will feature, "Night and Day," "What Is This Thing Called Love" and "That's an Irish Lullaby."

The Quintones organized on campus a year ago and since have sung at many occasions including the 1953 J-Hop.

Warm, Dark, and Snowless

Don't Complain, Winter's Okay

norm. The low was three de-

average was 29.4, 5.2 degrees

Winter has been warm, dark nd lacking in snow, judging grees on Jan. 7. In February the from local weather reports.

year here because of "other things having to do with the department."

Above-normal temperatures and below-normal snowfall have characterized 1953 so far. have characterized 1953 so far.
Records at the East Lansing
Weather Bureau show that precipitation has been about normal, but there has been less
sunshine them in 1951 or 1952
at this point.

January's arrange formar-

average was 384, 52 degrees above nonpal.

Winter term was warm, but not warm enough to break any temperature records. Since 1600 there have been eight warmer Januarys and four warmer Februarys, and four warmer Februarys, and boots didn't get, much use this year buttoned of the very submarant metable.

officially began with the first snow in October, has had only 17 inches of snow. The ensonal normal is 34.5 inches.

January had 37 hours and 44 minutes of sunshine with a little on each of 17 days. The Januarys of 10th and 10th had 34 and 61 hours, respectively. February was almost twice as sunsy as January, 16 had 70 hours and three minutes of sunshine. The last two years had 350 and 61 hours.



Congress Allocated \$1,335 During Term

has allocated \$1,335, granted charters to see clubs, and passed bills governing all-college, elections, eligibility, and publication of class, student government, and Campus Chest financial statements.

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would also decline the action un-

student government attorney, said

Editor Makes

Spring Term

Appointments

spring ferm year announced this weekend by Phil Garths, editor. They are editorial assistant, Bill McGraw, Betroft senior; sports editor, Best Kole, Zeeland

State News appointments

Lee Street will comest his

Of the \$1,335 allocated from the student fund, the largest Judiciary portion, \$600, went to the To Decide disseminate information for a campaign for a new college li-

Congress set a precedent this term by granting \$155 to clubs for convention trips as an effort to establish a grants-in-aid program. Although o grants-in-aid bill was defeated by Cameron, the group gave \$155 Congress, the group gave \$125 to the Infernational Relations. Club and \$20 to the Interna-tional Club, under Congress' powers of allocation.

The Leadership Clinic, which was spomored by Student Congress to co-ordinate campus organizations and the government received a \$100 grant.

STUN received \$200 to buy five office telephones, advertising and supplies to handle the used text-book selling and buying business

now be free.

Due to shortage of books in the Assigned Reading Room, Congress granted \$200 to buy more

The elections hill, which Stuare erections hill, which Student Congress passed, incorporates all previous Congress election bills, establishes congressionally approved rules governing elections,

"The Quintones," a vocal quintet of MSC students, will broadcast their first radio show on W.I.M Tuesday at 8:45 p.m.

Joan Sundstrom, Chicago, III., sophomore; Don Ingle, Los Angeles, Calif., sophomore; Neil delegation of the company of the comp Under the eligibility bill which the all-realizer partice of during term of office.

Cost: 65 Cents

U. of M. Seniors Fail to Reach USSR Officials

ANN ARBOR (P-Two enter-University of Michigan spent three hours and 45 minutes over the weekend trying get a telephone call through to the Kremlin.

Jerry Wisniewski, a Russian-

speaking student, and city editor Barnes Connable of the Michigan Daily, were armed with a prepared set of questions for the new Soviet premier when they placed. East Lansing senior, and feature editor, Audrey Liewellyn, Sagn-

Soviet premier when they placed the call.

They got through the Ann Arbor and overseas operators all right, but all was confusion once the Moscow operator came on the line. She didn't know the Kremlin, number.

After another operator volunteered the Kremlin number, Wisniered the Kremlin number, Wisniered the Kremlin number, Wisniered the Kremlin number.

Finally the student pair gave to in despair. Their tell charge that a consisted.

Seven Seats **Ruled Empty** In Congress

25 Cent Student Tax **Set for Spring Term**

By MARY LOU BERNECKER

After reducing Student Congress membership to 47 by declaring seven seats vacant, Congress obtained a quorum of 24 representatives Sunday, and approved collection of the 25-cent student tax for spring term.

Congress approved assessment of 25 cents for student tax by a vote of 19 to 2 with

Meyer (married housing) to low-er the tax to 15 cents spring term vas deteated.

tax to 15 cents, Rep. Joyce Blas-co (sororities), said: "The stu-dents might feel we can't spend the money on worthwhile projects if we lower the tax. We can get good will by collecting the 25 cents and then spending

since we have received more nan 20 requests for money from ganizations, and have many her good ideas for projects," Rep. Harry Theaurekauf

Vacancies declared because of removal from the office of the East Lansing Wally Clark, from the office of the East Lansing Wally Clark, from the clark from the Campbell Marc Gerth, Lansing Campbell Marc Gerth, Lansing and Phyllis Roghman, West Mayo.

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4t 12 Convos During Week

Association will begin a three-day conference on the standards for registry committees, among other topics. Also, the Regional Business Education Directors will begin a four-day convention on the subject of selling distributive

President

Vote Sought

The student government

constitutional committee.

formed to handle the election

of the student government

president, Sunday began a series of meetings to determine a meth-

od of direct election of the presi-

Committee members said they feel that "the students of Michigan State want a change in method of electing the president of the student government." The group is now deciding what system to use in elections what system to use in election.

ing what system to use in elect-ing the president directly.

There are two bills before the

body, and the other states that the president should be nomin-ated by the Congress and elected

Another proposal was suggested by Rep. Harry Theauer-kauf (Abbot) to have the Congress pick four candidates from

among those who submit a fion with 100 signatures. Lad two of the four being eliminated in an all-college primary. Then, a week following the primary, another all-college election would decide the president.

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three votes abstained. A motion made by Rep. Dick

Debating against lowering the

committee on direct election. One calls for a direct primary and election of the student govern-ment president by the student George Weeks and Paul Rahaut of East Lansing have mov-ed, and their seats were de-

Those holding seats where vas. Vacancies must be appealed fore the first meeting of spring

1000 Expected

campus this week.
Today, the Counselors and Registrars of the American Nurses

education. Re-upholstering School at Dem-onstration Hall today and Tues-Staser may ask the court room to Supervision classes will continue

be cleared and if lour of the al this week.

At the next meeting, Wednes-day, April 9, the committee may decide on one of the plans and in any case will make several recommendations to the Congress. Book Stores Offer

To Buy Textbooks East Lansing book stores are now in the market for used text books and will continue buying through the first week of spring

However, only books that will be in use next term will be pur-chased, book store officials said.

Ashes of Red Dead Sent to South China

HONG KONG (49-An underal this week.

Other conferences will be held later in the week at the Kellogg Center.

Center.

NEWS IN

USSR Revises Government

MOSCOW (A)—The Soviet Parliament Sunday approved—unani-mously and with tremendous applause—the selection of Georgi Malen-kov as the new Prime Minister and as quickly agreed to a sweeping reorganization of the government that abolished more than half the

Senate Investigates Shortages

WASHINGTON (A)-A double-barreled investigation of amm tion shortages in Korea and elsewhere was under way Sunday in the Senate, Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich.) said.

Czechs Face New Purges

VIENNA, Austria (A)—Communist Czechoslovakia, shaken by s discontent and the death of President Klament Gottwald, appearance of the state of the sta

Grave Reveals 700 Bodies

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By DAN MITCHELL Chief Justice, All-College Judiciary

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student government constitution establishes

Judiciary as the judicial arm of the student

The Indictory is composed of five students and two

representatives from the college administration. Three students are appointed from the college at large by the graniflour of the student government with the consent of two-thirds of the Student Congress. The All-College Wesser's Judiciary (AWS) and the All-College Men's Judiciary (AWS) appoint one member each from their respective memberships.

The Commencer for Men and the Counselor for Women

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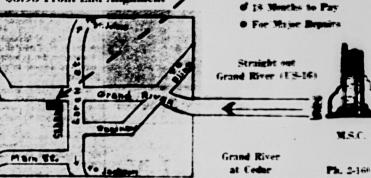
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Conference Coaches

game slate for the next two seasons that lists five home-and-home series and four single games for each member.

Frick Calls Club Shifts 'Untimely'

BELLEAIR, Fla. (AP)-Base ball Commissioner Ford Frick and other high brass Sunday told Bill Veeck and Lou Perini they would have to follow established rules if they wanted to shift the St. Louis Browns and Boston Braves franchises.

But there was no indication that either would have any trouble getting the okay of the bigwigs to make the move,

When the meeting broke up

When the meeting broke up Frick said:

"At today's meeting, there was considerable discussion with Vecek and Porini. It was pointed out to these gentlemen that it would be necessary for them to confer with and obtain the consent of the International League and American Association to move their franchises. In addition, of course, they would have to receive permission of their own leagues."

Frick also hinted he was not to Frick also hinted he was not too happy with the transfers just a month before the senson opened. "As a matter of policy," he said, "the executive council is recommending at the July meet-

ing of the major leagues that they adopt a rule whereby the major leagues cannot draft any minor league territory at any time except between Oct. 1 and Dec. 1."
Until the rule is adopted, Frick indicated, it will be effective immediately. But it will not affect the negotiations of the Browns and Braves.

"We want to head off any double action, quick-on-the-trigger doing litte that which is taking place now. The thiring is bad."

Frick said Veeck already has conferred with Frank Shauugh-nessy, president of the International League, and Perini has talked the matter over with Bruce Dudley, president of the American Association, the two

OW! STATE 1:00 - 2:00 - 5:00

THE YOUNG

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DrawCageSchedule Big Ten basketball coaches Saturday mapped out a 14

Michigan State drew home-and-home series with Indi-

ana, Iowa, Michigan, North- Loom in NCAA western and Wisconsin, and single games with Ohio State, | teams Illinois, Purdue and Minne-

Next year the Spartam will host the games with Ohio State and Illinois and travel to Pur-due and Minnesota. During the 1994-55 season the sites of the single games will be reversed,

At a meeting a week ago, the Big Ten athletic directors voted to throw out the 18-game sched-ule arrangement that had been in effect during the past season.

Travel strain and missed classes by the players were main reasons for abandoning the 18-game. home-and-home slate which was backed for adoption by most of the coaches a year

At that time, conches agreed that such a schedule would pro-duce the first real Big Ten champion, since each school played each other twice.

od each (ther twice.

The Big Ten limit for all games remains at 22. This will give each conference team eight non-league games, instead of four, and revive intersectional rivalries that had to be dropped to make room for the 18 conference games this season.

Education Majors Grade Lowest on Test

NEW YORK (ACP)-Teachers' NEW YORK (ACP)—Teachers colleges—sometimes called educa-tion's stepchildren—are again un-der fire, according to the New York Times. Students preparing to be teachers, says the Times, test than any other group

Bert Benjamin defeated George Bolton in the intramural hand-bull championship, 21-7, 21-7. Benjamin, who was one of the

points checked and totaled, ac-cording to Frank Beeman, MSC's intramural director.

Shordown Battles

KANSAS CITY (A)—Four teams which take their national rating seriously—Indiana, Washington, Kanses and Louisiana State—open a two-day showdown battle here Tuesday night for college backethally promise prize

college basketball's premier prize, the NCAA championship.

The four swept through re-gional eliminations to move into the semi-tinal matches

In Saturday's final games of the elimination tournaments, Indiana, the Big Ten champion, beat Notre Dame, 79-66; Wash-ington topped Santa Clara, 74-62; Louisiana State beat Holy Cross, 81-73; and Kansas edged Okla-homa A & M, 61-55. In the National Invitational

Tournament finals at New York Saturday, towering Walter Dukes and a defense that yielded only 15 points in the first half carried Seton Hall to victory over St. Johns of Brooklyn, 58-46.

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'Meral Sidelights Sexton Moves Up in Cage Race Bobby Adams of the Cincinati Reds led the National League third basemen in assists (328) and

sexton high school of Lansing, bad quite a weekend as their basketball team won the regional class A basketball title and the wrestling team won the state championship.

championship.

The Sexton cagers whipped Flint Central 71-58, to a avance to the quarter-finals in the race for the class A state championship.

Leading the Sexton team in their win was Tom Klewicki, who accounted for 24 points, Klewicki counted the same number against Flint Northern

Annapolis Grads Find Book Disposal System

TAIPEH A -The Chinese Nationalist navy has received 21 boxes of textbooks as gifts from the U.S. Naval Academy graduating class of 1952.

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