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Band leader-pianist Carmen Cavallaro will be a featured this year on contracts to withstar for the Spartan Olympic Night, Saturday at the MSU

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Lindsey Nelson, renowned radio and television sportseaster, will interview the group of sports coaches and MSU Olympic team stars of the past as well as candidates for the current team.



Shakespeare's forming as a soloist.

The Miser' During his career, he has appared from coast to coast, performed on radio and television.

House to Consider New Dem Farm Bill Ike's Soil Bank Included **But Not Payments Proposal** WASHINGTON (A) - A new Democratic-backed farm bill as cleared Tuesday for House consideration Wednesday. The House Rules Committee gave the bill clearance in an

disputes of the past two weeks.

The House is scheduled to begin debate late Wednesday, and bring

he bill to a final vote Thursday.

The bill, sponsored by Chair-man Cooley (D-NC) of the

House Agriculture Committee. would give President Eisenhow-

er the \$1,200,000,000 soil bank

he wants as the feature of the

for advance payments to farmers

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The Rules Committee set up a procedure which will permit the Republicans to offer as a

substitute a straight soil bank bill with advance payment au-thority.

was agreed at the Wi House conference to press for prepayment amendment and seral other changes.

The House bill, drafted by Rep. Cooley is to some degree a compromise measure. It omits many of the features which Eis-enhower objected to when he

administration's farm program.

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Metropolitan Meet To Close Today

Nelson to Interview Stars. Coaches; Finch to MC

By SYLVIA de STEIGER

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on the air at 11 p.m.

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Student entertainers include: Miss Michigan of 1954, Jan Somers, vocalist; Harvey Grif-fin, harpist of the MSU Men's Glee Club; Jackie Lankfer, ac-cordionist; and Jean Ferguson,

ton marimba player; and the Teen
Tones, a vocal trio who appear
on the WJIM Country House
Matinee, will perform for this
Olympic benefit, said Gillette.

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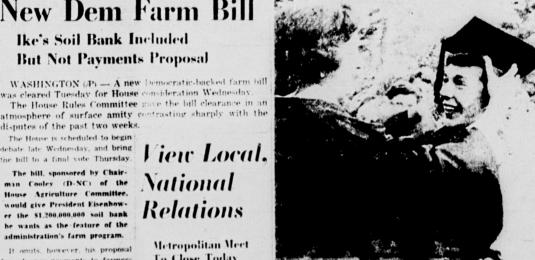
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Frosh-Soph Council

Finalists to Give Platforms

An election rally-first of its kind-sponsored by the

The rally, for freshman and sophomore classes, will give

yen a maximum of three min-

"If the problems are not solved on the state and local levels," Kestinbaum added, "re-percussions would be felt in Washington and it can't afford to be plagued with unnecesspeeches, a "meet and greet" session will be held to give stu

Kestnbauer stated,

MacDonald, executive direc-tor of the Massachusetts Tax-payers Assn., emphasized the importance of the old-fashioned town meetings as the way to start solving a city's problems.

Plans Election Rally To Promote Student Interest

Frosh-Soph Council will be held May-8, at 7:15 p.m. in

students a chance to hear the platforms of the 16 finalists vernment will for sophomore and junio

> to present their platform Following the platform

Frosh-Soph executive hoard members are: Roger, Forhush, Grace Taylor, sophomore class secretary: Bob Wollgram, sophomore class secretary: Bob Wollgram, sophomore class treasurer; Bruce Kyburg, freshman class president; Lynn Johnson, freshman class vice president; Connie Rhodes, freshman class secretary: Saily Sharp, freshman class treasurer and Lynn Van Tiem, activities carnival chairman.

Influence Of Vodka Is Charge

Supervisor System Shakeup Ordered

WASHINGTON (A) - The Marine Corps accused S Sgt. Matthew C. McKeon of manslaughter today, charging that-under the influence of vodka-he led six recruits to threat that every man in the platoon would drown or be

eaten by sharks. At the same time the Marine commandant, Gen Randolph McC Pate, acknowledged that the corporation of the base been lax in supervising drainstructors. Pate ordered a drattle shakeup of the supervision system including transfer to also other post of Mari Gen Joseph C. Burger, commander of the No.

Pate disclosed the actions to the House Armed Services Com-mittee. The committee then de-cided informally to hold off any investigation of its own until the general reports back, before this session of Congress ends, on progress made toward end-ing "mistreatment" of Leather-neck recruits.

Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) ed-vised this course, praising Pate for meeting a bad situation in a "forthright and courageous" man-

other sergeants, Elwan B. Sc. as-borough and Richard J. King, is disciplined by their commanding officer. They were alleged to have been drinking in McKeon's bar-racks on the day of the deals march. April 8

Besides manslaughter, the charges against McKeon are possession of alcoholic beverages and drinking in the presence of a recruit. A final

kestnbaue states would never that Washington would never turn its back on metropolitan problems since it has a very definite interest in them.

Hugh R Pomeroy, director of the County Department of Plansing for Westebester County, NY, spoke on the local point of view, and stated that there is no set answer to the problem—that each area is "unique" and its problems that eac

More are John Rogers, froshsoph dos chairman; Gail Weismer election chairman; Saily
Gillinguis vesper service chairman; Tuesday to consult Allied foreign ministers on steps to organ WASHINGTON (49) - Secretary of State Dulles left for Paris Tuesday to consult Allied foreign ministers on steps to organize the North Atlantic Community" into "something more than a military

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old Kentuckian, a scient of the Unit-sed Monday while cuts at Washing-niversity in Lex-was pronounced

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Pity the Present Day U. S. College Student

fice of Education had some sharp words to say about the entrance policies of U. S. colleges and universities recently.

*Speaking before the American Associa-Tion of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers, Robert E. Iffert said Ameriican colleges and universities will turn into-bear year country clubs" unless they revise their admission procedures to place greater emphasis on more deserving stu-

"At present, there are two types of admission policies in general use," Iffert said, "One is the open door policy whereby any student with a high school diploma is admitted; the other is the 'peep-hole policy' whereby admission is granted to anyone with a prep school background of something of equal social value."

Iffert, a former college professor, suggested a method whereby colleges won't turn into "four-year country clubs:" stop admitting students on the basis of intellectual background or social prestige and start considering other factors such as "sincerity and strength of purpose traits

Iffert's criticism of college admission standards implies, of course, that there are many students currently in institutions of higher learning who don't belong there.

He wasn't the only speaker who was of

Another was Herold C. Hunt, Undersecretary of Health, Education and Welfare. Hunt told a gathering of educators and

."The time has come for high schools to devote more student time to preparation

civie leaders in Ann Arbor:

"We have in recent years," he said, "placed a great deal of emphasis on educating the student who is not going to college

Veterinary medicine and medical tech-

nology majors last week voted to follow a

"Code of Ethical Conduct," an honor sys

tem similar to that employed at the U.S.

It will be formally installed next week

when a Board of Advisors is elected from

students in the College of Veterinary

Main purpose of the Code will be to aid

in the development of professional conduct

among the veterinary and medical tech-

Students will be expected to observe the

Military Academy at West Point.

the world to earn a living. This is sound—so long as it is not achieved at the expense of preparing students for college.

Possibly however, the pendulum has swung too far away from recognition of needs of all the students, Today, nationwide, 47 per cent of high school graduates go on to college either full or part time and we want to encourage all who are qual-

"Surely the time has come then for some shift in emphasis-for high schools to devote more student time to preparation for college. Graduates of the future will have to find their way in a complicated society. They will need more of the broader training associated with liberal arts.

"More of it during the final years of high school would spur the incentive to go on to college and enable students to do better in college in the first year or so when so many of them fail their courses-possibly because of inadequate preparation in the high school."

Hunt's speech, like Iffert's, suggests there are too many college students who aren't college students.

It makes us wonder sometimes. If they are right and college admission standards are too low and high schools aren't doing a good job, we can see how the American college population will continue to grow

But it seems that, assuming academic standards have not been lowered, those students who cannot make the grade will

Yet American colleges continue to graduate more students every year.

Conclusions: the present day student is smarter than he is being given credit for, or, academic standards are too low.

higest ethics of their intended profession

They will not be watched, for example,

An honor system throughout an entire

college is new to MSU. It will probably be

watched by students and faculty in the

It surely would be nice to take a test

and not have a professor clomp up and

down the classroom with an "I wouldn't trust you as far as I could throw you" look

We wonder which.

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From the Ag Board to Your Professor

How MSU's Faculty Is Organized

governed by a constitutional board known as the State Board

hoard known as the state board of Agriculture and that its members are elected from the state at large for six year terms.

They also know that the university president is appointed by the Ag Board and is, by constitutional provision, the presiding officer of that group

How the faculty is organized, however, seems to be a mystery to most students.

The above diagram and following paragraphs explain in brief form how it is set up and what the functions of its com-

ACADEMIC COUNCIL

This group is composed of the university president, the assistant to the president on academic affairs, the deans of the various colleges, the dean of continuing education, the dean of students, members of the steering committee of the Academic Senate and two representatives of each college

The two representatives from each college must be members of the Senate and may not of the Senate and may not serve concurrently as members of the steering committee. They are chosen by a vote of the faculty of each college.

Nominations and appoint-ments to the Academic Council take place during spring term. Members elected take office

The Council is consulted by the president on all matters of educational policy.

ACADEMIC SENATE

The Senate is composed of those persons holding the rank The Assembly is composed of the university president, the other administrative officers of the university and its educa-tional and research units, the of professor, associate professor and assistant professor with tenure. It alo includes the university president, the assistant to the president on academic faculty, and personnel on full-time appoint-ment. affairs, the deans of the various colleges, the dean of continuing education, the dean of students, the registrar and the librarian. The Assembly meets once each term and serves as a means of communication between the administration and the academic personnel of the

With full membership, the Nenate numbers about 700. It meets once each term and more often if necessary, as deter-mined by the president and the Academic Coun.ii.

The Senate's steering com-mittee consists of five members elected by the Senate from its membership, not more than one being from any one college dur-

ADMINISTRATIVE GROUP

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ASSEMBLY

Composed of the university president, the assistant in wharge of academic affairs, the deans of the various colleges and all other administrative of-

Its main purpose is to serve as an advisory group on the budget and other administrative

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CHRISTIAN STUDENT

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Vet, Med Tech Students Put on Honor

It is too bad that the State News forgot to review last Sun-day's performance by the MSU Chorus and Orchestra of Haydn's "Creation." The im-portance of the work and the excellence of the performance certainly merited more atten-

"Creation" can best be described as a naive, 18th century period piece, retelling in music the biblical story of Creation with generous borrowings from Miton's "Paradise Lost."

The orchestra turned in a performance better than any other I have heard it give in the last two or three years. It got the whole show off to a good start with its expert personal transfer or the start with its expert personal transfe

Letters to the Editor

good start with its expert per-formance of the introduction, "Representation of Chaos," one of the earliest and most famous examples of "programme mu-sic."

The chorus this year had a

better balance between male and female voices than pre-viously, which made for good balance in the contrapuntal passages of old choral war horses like "The Heavens Are Telling" and "Achieved Is the Glorious Work."

If, anyone stole the show, it was the soprano soloist Leis was the sorrano soloist Leis was the sorrano soloist Leis. balance between male

was the soprano soloist Lois Laverty. Miss Laverty's interpretations of "With Verdure .

Clad" and "On Mighty Pens"

Also notable was Gean Greennow only a reflection of what it once was, but his low notes are strong and secure, if his high ones are not.

Edward Richmond's performance of the tenor solos was ôc casionally off pitch and rhyth-mically inaccurate, and there-fore not up to the standard ex-pected of a faculty member and professional musician.

Highest possible praise must be given to the man who cre-ated and conducted this per-formance of "Creation," Prof. Gomer L. Jones.

Jones provided the control and impeccable good taste which alone prevents Haydn's which alone prevents Haydin's naivete from becoming mere corn. Under his direction "Creation" became a thoroughly enchanting collection of florid arias, bouncy choruses, and brilliant orchestration.

Jones conceived of "Creation" as "good, clean fun," and that

as "good, clean fun," and that is exactly the spirit he instilled into the performance. The aud-ience reaction indicated that

Young Dems

Fortunately, segregation vs ation under its present has afforded the enraged "Elephant" a new stomping ground. The elephant, because of his size, is able to survive as king and not for reasons com-monly associated with ability. Most recently we described this as capitalization or opportun-

ism.

Not infrequently, the question is asked: "What is the real difference between the Democratic party and the Republican party?" Well, the true Young Democrats of MSU make this distinction: the Democratic party knows where it is going, while the Republican party doesn't know whether it is going any more.

ing any more.
Were it not for the unfortuwere it not for the unfortu-nate relationship Democrats have with the Southern Dixie-Democrats, everyone would know full well that the former insists that "there must be no second-class citizens in this country." Since this peculiar set of circumstances exist, it is

eral, have not pioneered the area of civil rights, we can have. Governor G. Mennen ord to which everyone, Republicans and Democrats, can point

Former President Truman, under the auspices of 'Fair Deal" legislation, more than paved the way toward making same instance as his qualifica-

The Democrats, in our opin-ion, want to extend to every American citizen his "inalien-able rights," just as much as the Republicans, but do not wish to become political oppor-

wish to become political oppor-tunists to prove it. Undoubtedly, this view is shared by President Eisenhower or he would not have set up a commission to study the prob-lems of integration with Sena-tor Eastland of Mississippi at its bead. Or would he? its head. Or would he

The Young Democrats of MSU stand pat, will not equivocate, retreat one inch and will continue to be heard, that is if our nearest opponents on cam-pus are in a listening mood.

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Williams Signs **Higher Education** Appropriations

A bill providing a record high of \$69,608,403 for higher educa-tion purposes for the next fiscal year was signed by Gov. Williams

Tuesday.
Williams said that other bills

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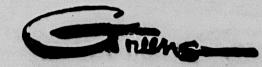


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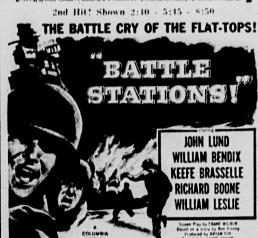
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NEW ORLEANS (A) -- The National Collegiate Athlete

Assn.'s council Tuesday placed Texas A&M, Kansas and Ms. sissippi College on probation for violation of NCAA rules.
All of the probations are effective immediately and are for

Porter Faces Paternity Suit

er eatcher J. W. Porter was seized on a paternity warrant today. She contends she met Porter in Buffalo last September and that the list the latter of a child she expects in June.

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Landy Sees Own Record Bettered

tralian runner John Landy said Tuesday he believes "there are other fellows run-ning now" who are capable of beating his mile record by four or five seconds.

Landy, second man ever to run mile in less than four minutes a mile in less than four minutes and holder of the 3-minute 58-second record, listed six runners who he feels will be his top computation in the Olimpic games 1,300-meter race, the metric mile,

'Mural Highlights

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Peaks, Johnson Star

Halfback Walt Kowalczyk

received a minor ankle sprain on the first play of the scrim-mare and was replaced by Jim Wulfi Other changes were the installation of Dave Kaiser back at right end and the alter-

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Varsity Offense Scores Times in Scrimfuge By JIM HYPPA Halfbacks Clarence Peaks and Art Johnson paced the varsity's offensive attack in a scrimmage against the scouts and the Macklin Stadium Tuesday afternoon. The school also violated an NCAA rule in that a representative of the college, not a staff member, gave a prospective student attlete a cash payment to sign a letter of intent to enroll, the NCAA constitution of the NCAA constituti

Desks recled off runs of 50, 43, 10 and day yards in scoring three times while Johnson scored twice on runs of 70 and 20 yards. In all, the varsity teams quarterholded by Pat Wilson, Jim Ninowski and Mike Panitch scored seven times while holding their opponents to one touch-down.

!!!! GOLF SPECIALS!!!!

Mississippi College was found guilty of vlolating three rules. The NCAA said the now defunct Mississippi Educational Foundation, during the winter of 1953-54, provided financial assistance to three student atheres. The NCAA said such aid must be administered by the institution. probation until May 14, 1957. During that period it was de-clared ineligible to enter ath-letes for teams in national cel-legiate championship competi-tion and those invitational events which co-operate with the NCAA in the administration of its enforcement program."

The NCAA said it althat the school began practice the 1934-35 basketball seasor Oct 1, 1954, one month co-than NCAA rules permit. The council said it also to the school's 1954-35 basket

The NCAA council said Texas A&M was found guilty during April, 1955, of offering at least two prospective student athletes financial aid in excess of that permitted by this association and the Southwest Athletic Confer-ience." teams engaged in at lea-

The school also violated a section of the NCAA constitu-tion when the Athletic Council of Texas A&M, instead of the Facults Scholarship Awards Committee, awarded grants-in-aid to athletes.

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Norm Hradek started, but as taken out in the second-ning Following him to the Il were Al Loose, Tom Golds-

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Along the Sports Trail

Redleg's Jablonski Aims For Baseball Comeback

NEW YORK (4) — A year ago now Ray Jablonski seemed well on his way to major league oblivion, without a return

At 29, the burly third baseman-outfielder of the Cincinnati Reds showed all the symptoms of being washed up.



juniors vote Arnie DREHER

Blasingame Gets Praise From Pilot

Shortstop Rated Best Leadoff Man

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Don bed by his manager as "the best leadoff man on the ros-

als.

The leff-handed hitting Blas-ingame has crowded Alex Gram-mas, a \$100,000 prize who held down the position last season, on-to the bench.

"I don't believe he's a' Pee Wee Reese on Phil Rizzuto with a glove — who is?" said Manager Fred Hutchinson.

"But I feel he'll do and the way he's getting on base, walking when he's not hitting and meeting the ball solidly against left handers. I'm convinced he's the best lead-off man on the roster. He's got the speed, baserunning know-how and bunting skill."

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on events, flying rings and tramoline, at the NAAU gymnastics
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top point scorer during it season. In the Big 10 onships, he won the rings while placing ofth on the

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Finalists receive a certificate and an engraved gold watch.

Miss Kinder received the BA degree from the University of Michigan, the BS degree from MSU and the MS degree from Massachusetts State College. Siccoloned the MSU staff in 1941 as an instructor. structo

an instructor. An outstanding teacher in the field of foods and autrition, Miss Kinder had twice, before been named distinguished teacher in the College of Home Economics. She is a member of Omigron Nu. Signig Xi and the American Home Economics - Association. In 1931-33, she served as chairman of the university citigational policy and curriculum committee.

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methods of instilling discipline
in Platoon 71, took a drink of
vodka and announced that the
platoon would be marched into
the swamps.

Before ordering the 74 recruits Before ordering the 74 recruits into the tidal stream, the report continued, McKeon asked if there were any non-swimmers in the outfit—and, when told there were, he "remarked that all recruits who could not swim would drown and those that could swim would be eaten by the sharks.

and those that could swim would be eaten by the sharks.

The night was dark and moon-less. The platoon carried no lights. After 15 or 20 minutes in the water—ploying through deep, soft mud on the creek bottom with water up to the men's shoul-ders—"someone called for help," the report said, "and a general panic ensued."

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Increased Republican chances of
regaining control of the Senate.
The state's Democrats, split into two factions, apparently are
going to have trouble agreeing
on a candidate to run for the balance of Barkley's term, which expires in January, 1961.

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through this session of Congress.
But Chandler's appointment
will be only temporary — until
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earlier.

Faculty Attends

The Republicans, on the other hand, now have a chance of electing two senators from Kentucky this year lustead of only one. That could boost their prospects of winning a Senate majority. Kentucky is a border state which is often Democratic, but Republicans have won there before.

Faculty Attends **Bacteriology Meet**

Four faculty members will present papers before the Society of American Bacteriologists meeting in Houston, Tex., this week. The men, all of the department of microbiology and public health, are Drs. Charles L. SanClemente, L. Forest Huddleson, W. LeRoy Mallmann and Raiph N. Costilow.

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Matched all-of-a-color, gaily con trasted, or blended in two shades for the monotone look . . . our spun rayon coordinates create a wardrobe for all your summer plans

The Blouse: in lime beige, pink or powder blue. \$4

Tab-Pocket Skirt: in navy

poppy, moss, purple, toast, black. 5.95 Bermuda Shorts: in poppy

toast, moss, navy or black. \$5 Fob-Belt Skirt: in toast poppy, moss, black, navy or coral, 5.95

Short Shorts: in toast, poppy moss, navy, black. \$1. Sizes 10 to18.

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