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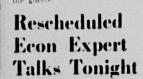
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set a record for a two-day Memorial Day holiday Sunday night and Delta Tau Delta and shot past a pre-holiday estimate of 260 made by the National Safety Council As midlions of honeward bounds motories clogged the returners who had althed in the men's exidents also eclipsed a count made by the Associated Press over a non-holiday week-

500 Queen, Carol Nicholson.

The sun shown through threatening clouds at 12.30, to allow the parade of queens to move through East Lansing to the starting line. Performing as starter for the lassie was basketball coach forddy Anderson, Mayor Ralph frego and his family, Dean of itudents Tom King, Eldon Non-



Trophies were awarded at a

crowded reception at the Lambda Chi house after the final race. Coed living unit sponsors ac-cepted the trophies from Junior 500 Queen, Carol Nicholson.

His talk on "Wages. Prices and Profits in a Growing Econ-omy." originally scheduled for May 18, will be held in Lincoln Rooms A and B. Kellogg Center.

Students and faculty are in-

A faculty seminar will hear him talk at 4 p.m. today on economic politics at 253 Stu-dent Services.

Nathan will address a grad-uate seminar Tuesday morning at 10 on problems of under-developed areas also in 253 Stu-dent Services.

Since 1946 Nathan has headed the Robert R. Nathan Associates Inc., including service as econ-omic adviser to France, Burma. United Nations Reconstruction Agency, Puerto Reio and Colom-

He was a former deputy director of the office of War Mo-bilization and Reconversion and chairman of the planning com-mittee of the War Production

for the 1959-60 Spartan Maga-zine have been opened to all in-terested students, according to editor, James Douglass. Those persons applying with have until Thursday noon, to submit their letters of applica-tion and proposed plans for the

viewed by the Board of Stu-dent Publications, at the last meeting of the year. The applications forms and

Vigorous Dem Needed Says Kennedy

WASHINGTON (A)—it will take a vigorous, progressive and effective Democrat to win the presidency in 1960, Sen. John Kennedy (D-Mass) said Sunday.

Kennedy, now regarded as a leading contender for his party's nomination, said he doesn't go along with the idea that just any Democrat can end Republican control of the White House.

"I would think a vigorous, and progressive and effective Democrat—one whe's demonstrated competence—that he could win, because I think the edds are with the Democrate, but the candidate has to be an estrong as the party is." he said.

Kennedy said he thinks the principal issue in 1960 will revolve around presidential leadership.

"The 1960's are going to be a terribly crucial and changing period and the solutions for all the problems that came up in the 40s and '50s are not going to be enough," he said.

Michigan State News

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN-MONDAY, JUNE 1, 1959

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER poses in his White

GINNY THRALL, Worthington, Ohio, junior and newly elected president of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, admires the president's pin of Penny Green, East Lansing freshman, new president of Tower Guard, sophomore women's honorary

2.200 to Receive Diplomas

Full Weekend Schedule

Prime Minister John Diefen-

# NATO to Plan Future Course In London Meeting This Week

## **Ike Hopes** For Series Of Summits

Eisenhower was reported Sunday night to have told Big Four statesmen he looks Delta Delta in fourth place.

In the humorous division, Sigma Alpha Mu won first place with their float entitled, "Making It Legal." Two Red Cedar ducks enlisted the aid of a local justice of the peace to be publically married. It seems they were encouraged to dq so. A third duck, also on the scene, carried a shot gun. The MsU shore patrol had done its duty.

Second prize went to Elsworth House and their ROTC crew. A reeshman's letter to his mother, telling her about his learning and experiences in ROTC, brought several laughs from the crowd. to a possible series of summit talks where grave East-West disputes can be negotiated.

tors will justify the convening of the first summit meeting by agreeing on some first step in the direction of German unifica-tion or on some understanding to preserve the existing East-West arrangements in divided

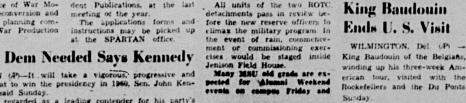
passed on to a subsequent meet-

isters of the powers vitally con-cerned with the issues at stake

fresh in their minds, the Big Four Ministers were said inform-ally to have discussed the date of the first summit conference on their overnight air journe back to this city from Washing

# **Positions Open**

of editor or business manager for the 1959-60 Spartan Maga-



Tibet Rebels Blumed

TAIPEI, Formosa (A)—A nationalist Chinese news agency claimed Sunday Tibetan rebels killed about 2,600 Chinese communist troops on May 22 in a battle southwest of Lhasa, Tibel's capital. There was no way of confirming the report carried by Tatao.



50 Coeds

standing in activities, were named at the annual Lantern Night ceremonies Sunday night.

Virginia Thrail, Worthington, Virginia Thrail, Worthington, Ohio, junior, was announced new President of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary.

Penny Green, East Lansing freshman, was named new president for the countries.

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freshman, was named new pre-sident of Tower Guard, sopho-

Sharon Zimmerman, Grosse Pointe Woods, junior, was of-ficially installed as president of Associated Women's Students Activities hoard and received her pin from past president Lolly Luhman, Fort Wayne, Ind., senior.

Nancy Heller, Howell jumor, was installed as president of AWS Judiciary Board by past president Karen Milligan, East

Lansing senior, Other officers of Mortar Board are vice president. Sue Schil-ler. Bay City, secretary, Ann Dunwell, Kalamazoo, treasurer, Judy Harper, Fort Wayne, his-torian, Marty Pabst, Kalamazoo, and correspondent, Sue Reece, Matland

Middard.

Freshman officers of Tower
Guard are: vice president, Kathy
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Linda Converse, Beiding, and
treasurer, Nancy Smith, Bloomfield Hills.

Alpha Gamma Belta, under the direction of Corrine Bowra. Sang their sorority sing winning number, "Mick McGilligan's Ball."

ceremonies were held in the Music Aud.

### Activities Carny To Meet Tonight\_

Oceanizations participating in Activities Carnival next fall will meet tonight in 31 Union at 7:30 pm. All Activities Carnival organi-

zations are given the opportu-nity to meet and introduce stu-dents to the organization's goals as integrated parts of the MSU

campus.
All organizations that have not entered the carnival are not entered the carnival are urged to attend the meeting. Petitions will be available.

## To Discuss Relations Of Nations

Queen Elizabeth To Preside Friday

LONDON (A)-An international brain trust of big names from 14 countries meets in London this week to take stock of the 10-yearold North Atlantic Treaty Alliance and point its future course.

They come from all NATO members except Iceland, which is—boycotting the Congress to dramatize a dispute with Britain over fishing limits.

Queen Elizabeth will preside personally at the opening session of the Atlantic Congress Friday, there 650 fellow Congress mem-hers include former premiers and foreign ministers and scores of top men in literature and the arts.

Fifty senior women, out-tanding in activities, were samed at the annual Laneren Night ceremonies Sunay night.

Virginia Thrail, Worthingfon, blue, united autions of the world—the countries which steer a neutral ceurse.

down the gavel closing the Con-gress June 10, concrete guides for NATO's next-decade will have been suggested to govern the Alliance's role in economic, social, cultural and political manhlems.

The United States, with 130

biggest delegation. Britain will have 70 delegates: so will France, Italy and West Germany, Luxembourg will be represent-ed by 10 delegates. The dele-gates are apportioned roughly on the basis of population. Leading the U.S. delegation will be four Senators—Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn), Sherman Cooper (R-Ky), Estes Refauver (D-Tean), and Jacob Javits (R-NY.)

### Water Carny **Ducats on Sale Todayin Union**

Water Carnival tickets are West Landon, directed by Kathr Brown sang "I Would Weave a Song-for You." "Praise to the Lord" and "Halls of Lyv."
Traditionally, scholastic ally outstanding coeds of the four classes carry lanterns from the Union to the lawn of Cowles House, President John A. Hannah's home.

A thunder shower interrupted Sunday night's parade and the corremonies were held in the

day and Friday at 8:30 p.m. and Saturday at 9 p.m.

Dr. Hannah, assisted by Mrs.

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on the river Came races, journal on the river came races, ing and log rolling are included ending in a few dunks into the Red Cedar.

Price of tickets for Thursday are \$1.25, Priday \$1.75 and Sat-urday \$2. Children will be al-mitted Thursday night for 1 of special price of 75 cents.

Water Carnival, an annual water Carnival, an annual project under the sponsorship of the senior class, is a memorable part of commencement weekend.

Water Carnival living unit representatives may pick up parkeing permits in 317 Student Services between 3-5 p.m. today. Construction may begin on rives. Construction may begin on river



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Thursday night's judges are Mrs. Eleanor Morrissey, humanities department, Mrs. Mary Jane Wathins, speech department, and Paul Pedesco, of the humanities department.
John Crawford, advertising department, Dr. Robert Etheridge, director of Men's Division, and Miss Margaret Werner, home economics, will rate the floats Friday night.
Saturday's judges include Charles Cumberland, associate professor of history, Leonard Falcone, music professor, and Charles Smillie, an MSU alumni.

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tiated.

Diplomatic authorities said the American Leader made it clear to American, British, French and Russian Foreign Ministers that each new step in the negotiating process must be justified by some progress being achieved to the according stage.

in the preceding stage.

The President conversed with
the Big Four Foreign Ministers
at the White House luncheon
last Thursday during their short
stopover for the funeral of John Foster Dulles. Points that Eisenhower was

Points that Essenhower was said to have made: He is personally ready to go anywhere—almost anytime—to attend the first of the series of top level conferences.

He would not expect firm and

ing of Foreign Ministers. The views attributed to the President seem to conform with those expressed privately here by delegates of Western Nations who are envisaging—barring unforeseen developments—that summit meetings at the rate of about one a year become a recognized feature of international life.

# Spartan Editor

President John Hannah will confer degrees to an estimated 1.800 seniors and another 400 candidates for advanced degrees.

Graduating seniors who have completed Army or Air Force andidates for advanced degrees to an estimated 1.800 seniors and another 400 candidates for advanced degrees.

Graduating seniors who have completed Army or Air Force annual student Water Carnival. Senior Swingout and class meeting at 7:30 pm. Tuesday concludes at Fairchild Theater where alumni officers are elected. Maj. Gen. John Briggs, commandant of the U.S. Air Force on, to Academy, will speak briefly and award commissions to 32 Army and 26 Air Force cadets. Another 10 Army cadets will be commissioned at the end of summer. Applications for the positions

All applicants will be inter-

summer.
All units of the two ROTC.

## At Commencement Sunday MSU will confer degrees to an estimated 2,200 graduates at the 99th annual spring commencement exercises Prime Minister John Diefen-baker of Canada will address the graduating class at the 3 p.m. eeremonies in Spartan Stad-ton anniversary class of 1909.

King Baudouin of the Belgians, winding up his three-week Am-

erican tour, visited with the Rockefellers and the Du Ponts

He flew to Wilmington in an

air force plane from Williams-

burg. Va., where he toured the restored colonial capital. When he arrived, he was whisked off to the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Lammot Du Pont Copeland for tea. A dinner at the famed long-wood estate of Pierre Du Pont followed.

# Teachers, Students Lack Direct Contact

(EDITOR'S NOTE. Dr. Lloyd Ferguson, new dean of the College of Science and Arts, was director of the division of biological science and professor and head of the department of microbiology and public health when he prepared the following article: the second in a State News series on education submitted on request by several of MSU's distinguished faculty members. Dean Ferguson was born Sept. 10, 1912, at Lebanon, Ind., and joined the MSU staff in July, 1956.)

BOTH INSTRUCTORS and students tend to emphasize "teaching" rather than "learning." From the earliest contact with education in the primary schools, the importance of the teacher is stressed. The training program for teach ers, likewise, would appear to concern the methods of teaching rather than the methods of learning. This concept of being taught rather than learning is carried through primary and secondary school to college by some students. When this attitude prevails, the student is willing to accept what the teacher presents to him but shows little desire or aptitude for going beyond this point. The good teached possesses an ability to stimulate the student to learn, to think and to develop a desire for learning.

One might question whether there is such a thing as an educated man, Education is a continuing thing with no ultimate state of finality. The student in college should have as a goal, development of the faculties to see and understand what is going on around him. He must have the broad concepts upon which he can continue to build during the remainder of his life. This is the 'educated' man

If there is anything really wrong with education today it may be described in terms of attitude. Possibly there is a tendency for both teacher and student to place too much emphasis on absorbing selected facts and acquiring certain techniques rather than obtaining concepts and a broad out-look characterized as liberal education. The development and widespread use of objective type examinations which stress factual information tend to encourage the memorization of selected items to pass the examination without any real effort directed to an understanding of the subject

THE IDEAL RELATIONSHIP for learning consists of a 1:1 ratio of teacher to student. The student, in such a situation, would communicate directly with the teacher. receiving suggestions for reading, writing, experimenta-tion. When, in the opinion of the teacher, the student had achieved a familiarity with the subject as evidenced by his participation in an intelligent conversation-or by prepara tion of an essay, his teacher would recommend that he move on to another subject.

This ideal situation for learning has been replaced, through necessity, by a substitute system which ha tempted to retain some semblance to the above but in been modified to accomodate the increasing student teacher ratio, With larger classes in secondary and universities, and unfortunately even in graduate schools, there has been less opportunity for direct communication between student and teacher. This tends to encourage less give and take type of communication with the instructor depending more and more on written examina-tions as a measure of the student's grasp of the subject.

Heavy teaching loads have further encouraged the use of various forms of examinations which require a minimum amount of time for evaluation. This simplification of evaluation has many advantages, but most serious disacvantages. A student might possibly complete his college career without having to compose anything more compli-cated than completion of the forms at registration dust as a hermit living in isolation may lose some ability to express himself, so the student with no need to express himself orally or in writing may gradually lose effectiveness in

WE LIVE IN a rapidly changing world. The "facts" and current concepts of today may be replaced by other views tomorrow. The educated man is not the person who retains a given number of facts but, rather, the one who has an understanding of and the ability to utilize the knowledge of the past in the present situation, as well as to predict something about the future. The student who is satisfied to just memorize enough information to pass the examinations may find considerable difficulty in adapting to tomorrow. An understanding and an appreciation of the impor-tance of continuing education, using the experience in co-

lege as a foundation, is essential to the successful student

A broader base for this continuing education can be achieved by establishing certain practices in college. The student should recognize the importance of his position in society early and this can be cultivated while in school by participating in off-campus activities such as church, YM

or YWCA, scouting or other civic activities.

He should also plan to read some minimum number of books each quarter, for example, at least two books, one fiction and one non-fiction. These activities will aid the student materially in taking full advantage of his exper-

-Lloyd Ferguson



"We May Have To Double Our Good Words On This Subject"





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Land Reform

At Standstill

HAVANA (A)—Two weeks have passed since Premier Fidel Castro ceremoniously signed an agrarian reform law to break up

large landholdings. It has not yet been made legal by publica-tion in the official gazette. What is holding it wo?

in a recent remark by Labo Minister Manuel Fernandez Gar eta backed by Castro that to law does not contemplate the

pany, and 3,333 acres for ranch

A part of the law appears to limit stock notidings in sugar plantation companies to Cuoans. Heavy American investments would be affected.

Despite delay in publication of the law in the official gazette, the government proceeded last week with the distribution of \$200 acres in western Cuba to landline, formers.

The law, however, perm

June 15, 1927.

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BIRMING:IAM. Ala [49—M D. Mitchell said he was happy to give the man the time—but not the timepiece.

So police arrested Williard Thomas Young on a charge that he anatched Mitchell's watch after asking him on a street corner for the time.

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s standing guard of the FSU football team at all doors of the dormitory to frustrate any efforts to break into the building.

Nobody seemed to want to go up against these football players, a patrolman said.

when a student government organization was unable to disperse the growing crowd. R. R. Oglesby, dean of students, telephoned police. Fifty-six highway natrolmen, sheriff's deputies and the city policemen responded.

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### **University Field Staff**

## **Burton Ends Lectures** On Chinese Education

"Red then expert," were the words used by Robert Burton of the American Universities Field Staff to express education under the Chinese Communist regime. Burton, recently returned from China, wound up 10 days of lectures last Friday.

### Courses Set In Languages For Teachers

Foreign Language Institutes in

for elementary and secondary school teachers will be offered dune 24-July 30 at MSU.

Emphasis will be put on speaking and hearing the language through use of MSU's new language laboratory and sudios.

He has traveled widely in China as a news correspondent and for a time was Honk Kong correspondent for the American Broadcasting Company. He joined the American University Field Staff in 1958.

language laboratory and audiovisual sids.

Included will be classroom
demonstrations, discussions, lectures and such curricular activities
as foreign clubs and foreign films
Recent methods and techniques
in foreign language teaching will
be taken up.

The eight-ordit-boar land
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Field Staff in 1938.

Burton says, "The Communist
controlled communes are growing and the only phase that resembles the traditional family
pattern is that of permitting the
husband and wife to live together. The children are raised
in communal nurseries
"The startling fact," according to Burton, "is that children
raised under this system are remaining in the commune system."

He sights the exemple of a

The eight-oradit-hour insti-tutes are intended for persons who have studied languages but not necessarily these who track

munes in Israel, that have been operating on a small scale since velops a greater command of a foreign language and to prepare teachers to teach foreign languages in grade school.

Details may be obtained from Dr. Georges Joyaux, associate professor in the foreign languages department, which is apponsoring the institutes in collaboration with the College of Education.

Student Help Needed munes in Israel, that have been operating on a small scale since in 1920. Since that the time available, "This," according to Burion, "shows the way generations one social codes."

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Student Help Needed

Students interested in working during summer school registration June 24 and 23 should report to the Registration Office, 115 Administration.

"The communist movement in China has been going on since 1920," says Burton, "and they now constitute the largest communist party in the world."

He feels the differences between Russian and Communist China will narrow.

## New Hotel Curriculum Approved

**Hotel Executives** Commend Dept.

Overwhelming approval of the new curriculum in the school of hotel, restaurant and institutional management has been voiced by 26 leading hotel executives and editors of trade publications at a recent curriculum evaluation meeting at Kellogy Center.

Center,
The curriculum will become effective September, 1960, Dr. Joseph Thompson, director of the school, said depending on the approval of the various curriculum committees at MSU.
The hotel executives represented various hotel chains, resorts and country clubs from many parts of the United States, Thompson said.

Thompson said.

In summing up the reaction of those attending the meeting, Edwin Boss, president of the American Hotel Assn. and Boss Hotels, said:

"Every hotel man in the Unit-ed States should know what is being done at MSU. The faculty of this school is to be congratu-lated for their comprehensive analysis of their educational pro-

gram."

The evaluation committee was made up of Dr. Ralph Wilson, chairman: Bernard Proulx, professor; Gene Blaker, assistant professor, and George Bidell, instructor. "Under the Chinese Communist system," according to Burton, "no matter how intelligent you may be unless you follow the perscribed political doctrines of the party your education is at a stand-still."

Each faculty member submit-ted outlines of the courses he taught to the committee. The content was discussed and evalu-sted. Duplication of content was

A graduate of lows Wesleyan College, Burton took advanced studies in Chinese history and language at Poking. lergely eliminated.

The present program was reorganized on the basis of the
faculty and committee findings
said Thompson. So me new
courses were developed. More credits were dropped than add-

ed.

The curriculum consists of general educational and basic technical shills which develop background and understanding of the student and his relation to escioty. They also develop a background for professional

He sights the example of a study made of the Marxist com-munes in Israel, that have been

Outstanding students may undertake both basic and applied research projects in the food services industry fesserch center or they may do research commanagement and marketing problems related to the service industry. The research center is a joint project of MSU and the National Restaurant Assn.

Considerable research funds are available for student experiments in this laboratory.

### **Escapees Testify**

## Christians Persecuted By Chinese Communists

WASHINGTON (AP)-Five Asian church leaders have re ported to a Congressional group that the governments of atrocities in an effort to wipe out Christianit

### Japan Votes For Control Of Parliament

neutral, as demanded by Social-

The Rev. Peter Chu Pong, general secretary of the Hong Kong international Christian leadership, sald the only Chris-Prime Minister Nobiaside Kishis Liberal-Democrats are expected to sweep up additional seats on a platform of continued military cooperation with the United States.

Interest in the nationwide ballouse is both and modes done.

The Rev. Samuel Chang testi-

East Asia director of the Bap-tist Evangelization Society International, said families are being broken up and children placed in government-run nur-series under the commune system.

the Rev. Tsin-Tsal Liu said. Christians are compelled to altend self-confession classes. If

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Michigan State's thinclads captured five places in the Michigan AAU meet at Kalamazoo and also one place in the IC4A meet at New York Saturday.

New York Saturday.

Miler Bob Lake placed third in the IC4A as he finished behind Penn State's Ed Moran, who had beaten Lake earlier this season, and Pete Close of St. John's, Moran and Close were both timed in 4:09.3 while Lake covered the distance in 4:11.6.

The only other Spartan entered in the meet was Capt. Ford-dy Kennedy who ran seventh in the two-mile.

In the AAU meet, freshman Zach Ford won the 220-yard dash with a time of 21.6 and then came back to place second in the 100.

Another freshman, Sonny Ak-Another freshman, Sonny Ak-pata, placed third in the broad jump while George Ward also took third in the three-mile rim. In the longest event of the after-noon, Bill Reynolds finished third in the six-mile run.

### Whitt Racks-Up 2nd Links Title

LOUISVILLE (4)-Don White a champion Sunday for the second time in successive weeks when he won the Kentucky Derby Open with a 72-hole total of 274.

The 28-year-old Borrego Springs, Calif. pro fixed a form

The 28-year-old Borrego Springs, Calif., pro fired a four under par 87 to come out of third place. Only last Monday, Whitt won his first major tournament by taking the Memphis Open in a playoff against Gary Player and Al Balding.



SPACEMEN DESCEND ON GAME in Chicago where Bill Veeck holds away. Here little men from outer space (midgets in uniform, of course) swarmed from a helicopter onto the field ahead of night baseball game last week. They gave space guns to Luis Aparielo, left, and Nelson Fox.

Will Meet Oklahoma St.

## W. Mich. Advances in NCAA By Winning Pair From Irish

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SOUTH BEND, Ind (42) —
Western Michigan secred four times in the last inning to detect Notre Dame 9-6 Sunday and win the District 4 NCAA boseiall playoff.

Western Michigan, with a 24-6 season record, will meet Oklahoma State. District No 5 champion, in the first round of the NCAA finals in Omaha June 12

Western Michigan blanked Notre Dame 2-0 in Sundays first game, handing the Irish their first fourney loss and necessitating a second game.

Ken Scodeller's two-run homer

Campus Classifieds. In the 10th inning decided the first contest.

Five singles, four of them in a row, plus an error gave Western Michigan blank for the distinguish for the distinct of the might appear to the distinct of the might appear to the playof the pl

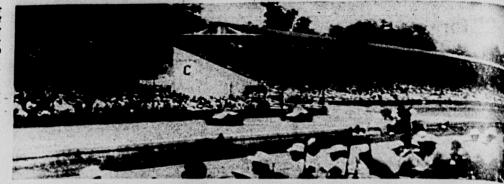
## From Indianapolis

# By Max Shulma Exclusive '500' Classic Pictorial Repor

Ward, 38, the Beau Brummel of auto racing, gunned his Leader Card Special to a record-breaking triumph in the 43rd 500 mile speedway race Saturday.

Ward's first speedway victory In nine starts came with a masterful display of consistent driving by the Los Angeles veteran who controlled the race from the 82nd lap of the 200 lap grind.

grind.
Defending champion Jimmy
Bryan was forced to quit early
in the speed contest.
In beating out runner-up Jim
Rathmann by 23 seconds, Ward
broke the 1957 record of 135.801
with 135.857.





THIS IS ALL THAT remains of Len Sutton's "Wolcott Special" after hitting the retainer wall twice and spinning across the track, narrowiny missing other cars, onto the turf.

STATE NEWS photographer Max Shulman covered the "350" on Memorial Day for exclusive coverage in the Landing area. Shulman was one of many photographers from around the country anigned to cover the cyclusive shots processed for the State News.



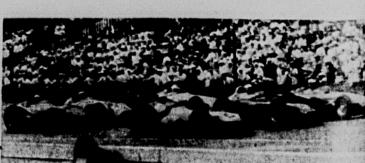
GENE HARTLEY BRINGS his Drewry Special Into the pit for gas, tire change and check-over. This was Hartley's first pit stop after going 50



ROGER WARD and Jim Rathman take their final spin around with a 135.857 mph average. Rathman was

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# Maxwell's HR Enables Tigers To Take 5th and Down Indians

## Cleveland Bows, 7-4, To Davie Rookie Takes 2nd of Season

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DETROIT (AP) — Charlie Maxwell socked relief pitch-er Jim Perry's first pitch in the ninth inning for a threeun-homer and gave the Detroit Tigers a 7-4 victory over the Cleveland Indians Sunday.

The blast into the upper deck a right field scored winning atthet Jerry Davie and Harvey Guenn ahead of Maxwell. Davie, pitching the route for he first time in his major leadure career, survived a wobbly tart and hurled hitless built wer the last five innings.

He started the winning rally with a single off reliefer Mike tarcia and was sacrificed to second. Perry came in and walk-ed Kuenn intentionally before Maxwell hit his minth homer of

rigers back from a success-read trip in which they bed out of eighth place in American League for the the this season. The home-lans saw the Tigers get exth victory in their last

dener's duel after a slop

He hit Minnie Minoso in the it and then retired the last Indians he faced. Davie help-dhimself with a two-run single the third that sent the Tigers head briefly until Martin tied he score 4-4 with his homer.

Don Ferrarese walked Tigers in the first inning, ratese lasted until the sev-when he was lifted for a

### Patterson Works On Sunday, Too

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ATHAM, NJ (P)—Heavyat Champion Fluyd Patterdipped road work Sunday
vent to Our Lady of Peace
at New Providence. Then
afternoon at his training
he boxed five brisk rounds
five different sparring part-

defends his title



2nd Division Shuffle in AL

# Bill Skowron's 3-Run Homer Carries Yanks Out of Cellar

For eight innings Washington's Camillo Pascual matched Turley's shutout pitching, and the Cuban righthander easily disposed of the first two Yankee batters in the minth. Then Mickey Mantle ignited, the winning raily with a double to right center. Yogt Berra was purposely passed. Showeron, after taking one ball, lined his eighth homer of the season into the bleachers in left center.

The Kansas City A's, havoing Early Wynn with five runs in the second inning and Barry Latman with Presson Ward's grand slam homer in the sixth, thumped the Chicago White Sox 9-1 behind

Wynn, seeking a league-topping eighth victor

The veteran Garver, whom the Sox haven't beaten since July 4, 1957, ran his season mark to 4-3, with only Earl Torgeson's No. 4 homer in the first inning erasing a shutout. Then he held the Sox to three singles.

the Cleveland Indians who lost to Detroit, Baltimore righthander Hal "Skinny" Brown staggered through some shaky early innings, then settled down and pitched the Orioles to a 2-1 decision over the Boston Red Sox.

Brown was in and out of trouble several times in the first two innings, but set down the Sox without a hit in the last six, He allowed Boston calle four bits. enly four hits.
He also foiled Ted Williams' quest for the

He also foiled Ted Williams that 2500 hit of his career. The 40-year-old shugger went hitless in three official times.

While Brown was taming the Sox, the Orioles at liner like Delock for it has

supped away at loser like Delock for it has But Baltimore, in salvaging the finale of the gree-game series, couldn't get much mileage out if the blows. The Orioles left 15 men on base at

Brown, who pushed his record to 3-1 got out of a bases loaded situation in the first inning and in the second wild pitched Dick Gernert in from third base for Boston's only run.

He gave up a double to Vic Wertz in the Inical base and an economic charge from them as a complete charge from them.

n the last six innings, both on walks

Delock, who went eight innings before a say to Leo Kiley, suffered his third to

against five victories.

The Boston loss, coupled with New York, victory over Washington, dropped the Red Sox in the American League cellar.

Standings

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Kansas City

TODAY'S GAMES land at DETROIT—Bell (4-3) Fortack (2-6)

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	1.	Pet.	GB
Milwaukee	28	16	.636	
San Francisco	26	19	.578	21,
Pittsburgh	24	21	.533	41.
Los Angeles	25	23	.521	5
Chicago	23	24	.489	614
Cincinnati	21	25	457	
St. Louis	18	26	.409	10
Philadelphia .	17	28	.378	1112

TODAY'S GAMES incigo at Milwauker (4-5) vs. Jay (?-1) imes scheduled.

### IM Highlights

Winner of the IM paddlebalt

## Braves Split 2, Lose ½ Game. To SF: Hoak-Burgess Bläst

### Robin, Spahn Hurl 4-Hitters

MILWAUKEE (A) - The two winningest active pitchers in the National League traded four hit victories Sunday as the first place Milwaukee Braves and last place Philadelphia Phillies divided a double header. The Phillies won the first behind Robin Roberts, 6-0, and the Braves the second behind Warren Spahn, 2-1.

Since the second place San Francisco Giants won, the split cut the Braves' lead to two and a half games.

Spahn's victory was the 253rd of his major leaves spanns victory was the 253m of his major league career and put him even with Carl Hubbell, now the Giants' farm director, who is the only National League left-hander in the Baseball Hall of Fame. Eppa Rixey holds the league record of 266

The veteran Brave had his sith shutout until the eighth, hen Gene Freese hit his fifth inch home run of the season. off the Major League mark set by Johnny Frederick of Brooklyn in 1932.

lyn in 1932.

Wes Covington gave Spatia all the offensive help he needed with a two run homer in the first, his third of the year. A walk to Eddie Mathews preced-



ROBIN ROBERTS



DON HOAK

Dodgers Win

### Pair Hits 3 Homers Each

CINCINNATI (A)-Pitts burgh home runs raked the stands, bombed surrounding buildings and routed Cincinnati's Reds, 6-2 and 14-11, in a doubleheader Sunday.

Bob Skinner's grand slam poke in the second page headed a parade of extra base hits. Don Hoak and Smoky Burgess— former Reds—each hit two homers in the opener, then added another in the nightcap.

seven of the last eight gaines with Cincinnati.

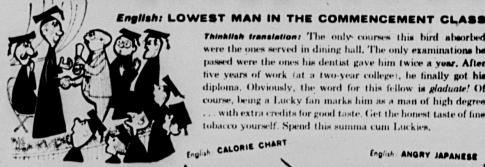
Pirates used three hari-ers with little effect before ac-tireman Roy Face took over ni-the seventh and throttled Cin-cinnati hitting. He picked up-his 12th victory without a loss including five at the end of last

The Reds gave the Pirates a workout in the nightcap, the lead leetering back and forth.

### \* \* \* Giants Gain

SAN FRANCISCO (49-John-SAN FRANCISCO (4" John-in Antonnelli limited Chicage to five hits and belted a three-run double to give second place San Francisco a 6-3 victory over the Cubs Sunday. Chicago loaded the bases with

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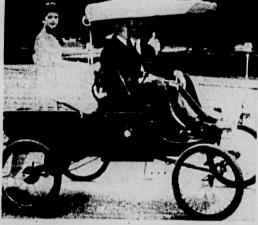
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trophies and sponsors at the Lambda Chi following the race Saturday, L-r Ron Mac-n, Alpha Tau Omega, third, and Nancy

and Pat Proffitt, Abbott: Marilyn Sanders, Alpha



HUMOR PLAYED ITS PART in the Lambda hi Alpha Junior 500 parade Saturday, One



GINNY BUTZ. Alpha Kappa Psis queen for the Junior 500 race, as driven to the relays in a rather old "racer."

With Ohio State

## **Ag Education Members** Hold Exchange Program

This term for the first time the Agricultural Education club participated in an exchange program with Ohio State University. In Ohio for the four-day visit were seniors John Vanhavel, Morenci; Keith Erickson, and Dean Shippy,

### June Deadline While there, the three compar-Set for Closing teachers in Onio to those in Michigan. They also discussed Of Barracks

According to John Roetman, assistent manager or married housing, most of the buildings will be moved by fail. He said that 1,100 apartments were constructed from 1940-47 for the primary purpose of accommodating the infine of World War II veterans and their families.

Rectman said about 270 families are living in the units, now. He added that iso families will leave school after graduation this term, and the remaining families will be given an opportunity to move into apartments in the university's three new married housing areas.

Removal of the apartments began during the summer, 1937, when 152 were moved. Last year, 532 were moved, Roetman said.

He said the university has

He said the university has made no definite plans for the area after the buildings are

### Lewis Irked at Ike

WASHINGTON (4) - Labor WASHINGTON (47) — Labor Leader John L. Lewis said Sunday President Eisenhower has thrown the weight of his prestige against the workers in the current wage negotiations in the steel industry. Lewis said in iriging a wake freeze to hold back inflation Eisenhower is siding with the "steel magnates."

### Church Offers Support

PARIS (A) — The Protestant witch of France has offered its apport to President De Gaulle's government if it will make a "just and fraternal peace" in Algeria. There are about a million Protestants in France, which is predominantly Roman Catho-

# Language Institute Planned June-July

### **High School Honors Students** To Study French, Spanish

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on the basis of outstanding par-ticipation in extra-curricular organizations. Scholarship was not used as a basis of selection. The 50 outstanding women

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ists have visited the club meetings to give members an idea of the various problems they will face after graduation. In this same line, first year teachers have been asked to return and give their actual experiences in teaching.

Oil in Sahara

ALGIERS (P) — Othnen conducting explorations in the Sahara today reported striking oil in the western part of the vast desert. ALGIERS (P) - Othern con-ducting explorations in the Sa-hara today reported striking oil

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The outstanding senior women are selected by Mortar Board on the basis of outstanding participation in extra-curricular

Channel 10

The Big Brother program is another activity being initiated by the club this summer. Members will correspond with 26 freshman who have stated a preference for agricultural education before meeting them fall term. The program is under the direction of Ralph Ernst, Milan Junior.

ture Farmers of America this summer in Kansas City, Mo They are Bill Shafer, St. Clair junior; Frank Marcus, Mt. Plea-sant senior; Ralph Ernst, and Jerry Dailey, Paio junior. This year articularly available.

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and 15 in Spanish, will be se-lected to attend the institute, June 24-July 30.

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completion of a one-year course in a foreign language, recomendation by the school mendation by the school are now attending and by language teacher and comple of the 10th or 11th grade.

Language training will be disclosed.

extensive experience abroad as participants in the university a international program, or whose fields of research and teaching lie in such areas as political science, history, economics, sociology and anthropology.

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KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA and Alpha Phi, Women's Division winners in the Junior 500 received their trophies at the Alpha Lambda Chi House following the race. Winning drivers and runners are tier John Yengo, Alpha Tau Omega, and Beth Joyce Garrington, Kappa Kappa Gamma, second place, and Joyce Wilson, Alpha Phi, and John Zimmeric, Asher House, first place winners.

## Special Registration Set For Summer Courses

Registration for those students taking certain courses off campus this summer will be held June 9-10 from 8:15 a.m.-4 p.m.

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inistration 458 and geology 344. recreation 402; hotel, restaurant and general institutional man-agement 151, 752, and 353; re-source development 350 and 351; medical technology 400; music therapy 400, and social work 597 and 598.

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Science and arts majors: report to their dean, 101 Nat Sei, B& PS majors: report to their dean, 116 Morrill: agriculture: report to their major department; HPR majors: report to their assigned enrollment officer.
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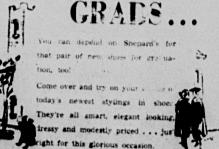


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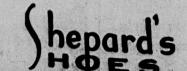






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