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# R. TUKEY RESIGNS FROM DUAL ATHLETIC ROLE

# Year After **Junn Hassle**

Fourth to Vacate Gratis Positions in 6 Years

By LARRY WROBLEWSKI

Harold B. Tukey, who waged a "bitter" athletic feud Athletic Director Biggie Munn a year ago, resigned day his Athletic Council chairmanship and Big-10 lty Representative posts.

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offers Two Plans or Free Berlin

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of teacher education, was flamed to the post effective July 1 on the recommendation of Fukes, who has held both positions since 1956.

Tukey becomes the fourth MSU faculty representative in the last six years to vacale the non-salary positions. His predecessors were Dr. Lloyd Emmons, now deceased. Dr. Edgar Harden, president of Northern Michigan University, and Leslie Scott.

Tukey enterest the Big 10 circuit.

the midst of some serious deci-

lette aid according to the "need" factor was being debated and finally passed with a 6-4 majority in 1956.

In addition, MSU zealots wanted Tukey to be more aggressive in pushing their views.

When State wanted to have the number of tenders (athletes under scholarship) increased from 100 to 150 a year Tukey, knowing the conference law of appropriating only 100, opposed such a move and veloed the sug-restion.

In recent years, institutions of higher learning have experienc-ed internal disputes between pro-exademic and pro-athletic factions, MSU has been no ex-

Last spring while President John A. Hannah was on a tour in Nigeria, the differences in athletic policy between Tukey and Munn mushroomed and ex-ploded with Tukey submitting his resignation.

his resignation.

However, Hannah worked quickly to patch up the rift. At the time, Hannah did not regard the lefter as a resignation because Tukey asked that the move be made "at your convenience and in a way that can be smooth-ly accomplished."

Tukey's stand was widely ac-claimed by his other faculty re-presentative constituents who were also under pressure by their athletic directors.

So Tukey leaves the Big 10 athletic scene when the Western Conference is probably engrossed in its worth split in history, involving the Rose Bowl question.

thiletic scene when the Western Conference is probably engross- with in its worth split in historication. Some observers feel that Tuskey was disappointed when the Big-10 schools reached a 5-5 leadlock two weeks ago on a proposal to negotiate a new contract for Rose Bowl participation that would be in force for key was disappointed when the Big-10 schools reached a 5-5

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# Judge Orders Long Committed To Hospital for Mental Illness



Fox. Brigham Outstanding Seniors

# 350 Graduates 'Swing Out' to Fairchild

The procession wound its way to Fairchild theater where Dave Ball, president of the senior, class, gave the class nistory entitled, "What I Remember."

The class of 1952 came to MSU

during the university's centen-nial year. Since that time, Ball ter-observed, the college has gone through a great deal of expan-by

The "1812 Overture," will be featured tonight at 8.15 in the band shell when the MSU concert band makes its final appearance of the school year.

Approximately 350 black gowned graduating sentors marched around the campus in the 49th annual Senior Swingout Thursday night.

The procession wound-its way to Fairchild theater where Dave some senior week.

son, both in physical facilities and academic climate.

Karen Fox. Flint, and Lowell administrate ceived a corrected with outstanding senior week.

Presiden worth, chairman of senior week.

noise needed instead of the gun

Tchaikovsky's "1812 Over

cert with Nicolai's "Merry Wives "

'1812 Overture' Tonight

In Band Shell Finale

Prof. Falcone, director of the band, had made arrangements with the ROTC and the Reaumont Tower bell ringers to assist the band in making the finale movement as realistic as mossible.

possible.

The ROTC set up one 75 mm cannon and several machine guns loaded with blanks. Combined with the bell ringers, they were to accompany the band in the last movement.

When the band reached the last movement when the band reached the copera "Faust."

Gounod.

Overture Played in 1932, Causing

Mass Chaos, Panic from Cannons

President John A. Hannah presented Board of Truster scholarship awards to the two the highest cumulative point

Sylvia Wallace, East Lansing, a history major with a 397 ali-university average, and Ernest Hanson, Dekalb , Ill., an account-ing major with a 394 average received \$100 checks in recogni-tion of this scholastic achieve-

President Hannah, spoke on the "invisible idiot," an individ-ial with a veneer of learning to uide his ignorance.

"A truly educated person," he said, "always has an open mind, and is confident of his own abil-

Adult life is little more than be set of values to make these ecisions that is the objective the college education, Hannah

Starr Keesler, director of alumni relations, welcomed the

He commented that MSU has

ire commented that MSI has given more degrees in the past nine years than in all the years up to that time. Jack Kinney, director of place-ment, explained the alumni

lacement service, to the grad-

Officers of the class of 1959 alumni club were elected at the

are: David McCaffree, East Lansing, president; Dave Ball, Ferguson, Mo., vice-presi-dent; Sue Campbell, Asheville, N.C., secretary; and Lana Dart,

### Thanks, Journal?

The State News offers a sincere thanks to the Lansing State Journal for the use of its photo-engraver in preparing today's local pictures. The State News Fairchild machine broke down Tuesday night before any of the photographs could be engraved.

## 'Acute Excitement,' No Cause Disclosed

Hearing Slated for Governor **After Filing Medical Report** 

Louisiana's stormy Gov. Earl Long committed to a hospital. He did so after a noted doctor certified that Long is persons.

Authorities left the Cavesion County Courthouse immediately to serve the papers on Long, who was flown from Louisians to John Sealy Hosoital here and its affiliated psychiatric clinic Saturday.

Dr. Titus Harris, internationally known psychiatrist, certified that Long suffered from mental illness.

He said in papers filed before Probate Judge Hugh Gibson that his examination of Long discontinuous control of Narcoti

his examination of Long dis-closed "acute excitement, cause

Said Dr. Harris in the docu-ment: "I am of the opinion that the patient is likely because of his mental illness to cause im-mediate injury to himself or others if not immediately re-

Judge Gibson, in his official a narcotics agent,

"It is therefore ordered that said Earl Long he and is hereby detained in protective custody and that John Sealy Hospital assume and maintain protective custody and there safely keep him pending further orders

An actual date for a nearing will be set as soon as medical documents are filed.

Long, after the documents are signed by the judge, would remain in protective custody until the beautiful and the second se

the hearing Mrs. Earl Long, wife of the

he could demand a jury trial.

# Student Demands

On Two Charges Of Narcotic Sales

William Reich, MSU soph., demanded examination Mon day afternoon and Tuesday morning when he was arraigned on new warrants charging him with two separate sales of marijuana to

He was arraigned in Lansing municipal court and was placed on \$20,000 bond.

on \$20,000 bond.

Reich, already facing trial a-long with John Harper, MSU jumor, on charges of possessing marijuana, was returned to the Lansing city jail after his Tues-

this court."

The "further orders" referred to Texas law requiring a hearing for a formal commitment of 90 days. Such a formal hearing must be held within 14 days.

An actual date for a hearing will be set as soon as medical will be set as soon as medical will be set as filed.

day morning arrangiments.

In the first of the new warrants authorized by the prosecutor's office Monday, Reich was charged with selling and dispensing 13 grams of marijuana will be set as soon as medical in Lansing last month.

The other warrant, served fuesday by East Lansing of-Tuesday by

Tuesday by East Lansing of-ficers, charged Reich with a simi-lar sale of about 1½ pounds of manijuana to the same agent in an East Lansing parking lot. His Lansing preliminary ex-amination was tentatively set for June 9, but no date was set for the East Lansing examinafor the East Lansing examina-

### On Banks of Red Cedar

## Prepare Floats for 'Route 76' Launching

of Windsor Overture." Follow-ing this will be "Prayer and Dream Pantomine" from "Han-sel and Gretel." by Humper-dinck, "Canzona," by Peter Mennin; and ballet music from hammers, lumber and paper mache clutter the banks of the Red Cedar today and Thursday



CONSTRUCTION ON THE Red Coder was well underway Tuesday for Water Caraival which begins Thursday. The Alpha Chi Sigma and Philips Doom Steat in receiving Staining blows

## **Complete Education** Is Nonexistent Goal

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Stanley Idereda, the fourth contributor to the State News series on education, has been a member of the MSU faculty since 1952. He is the first director of the Honors College since its establishment in 1956, and is also assistant to the Vice-President for Academic Affairs. Idzerda joined the MSU faculty as an assistant professor of humanities, was promoted to an associate professor in 1956 and to professor in 1958. He is a member of the Committee for Documentary Reproduction of the American Historical Assn., a trustee of the American Society for Aesthelies, and a member of the Michigan Academy.)

What is your concept of a true education?

A "true education" should result in minds that are capable of recognizing quality wherever it is found; in persons impatient with mediocrity in themselves, in graduates who realize that the assimilation of "knowledge" must be accompanied by powers of selection, discrimination, organization, analysis, synthesis and the ability to fit the communication to the audience. A true education would help us realize that there is no such being as a "completely educated man.

### What is wrong with American education today?

One might ask "what is wrong with motherhood"" with equal relevance. Formal education has always had the same troubles: students who think that the goal of education is to make them more effective opportunists, and that it is the teachers' job to "learn them"; teachers who think that all one needs to teach is a fund of knowledge; educational administrators who think the goal of administration is to create the peace and stability of a cemetery at mid-

It is true that most people over 30 are convinced that college, and that it was even better before that. The record



"... There is no such being as a 'completely educated man' "

of wars, depressions and calculated inhumanity which marks the past 150 years leads me to suspect that higher education was not much more successful in former generations than it is today.

There is more criticism of kigher education today because of the great expansion of educational opportunities during the last 30 years. There are 8,000,000 living college graduates in America today; that they are critical of education indicates that some of their own education was effective. Also, there are some who are uneasy because of these expanded educational opportunities. They are convinced that the mass of humanity is ineducable, and that an educated elite should do the thinking for the masses.

What can be done to fix it?

What can be done to far the education is close to the mark.

If my definition of a true education is close to the mark. There is more criticism of higher education today be-

If my definition of a true education is close to the mark, then students, teachers and administrators should try to foster these goals. In short, if we have any confidence in the propriety of our goals, then human effort can lead to some fulfillment of them.

If I could sit down with every college student for 15 day minutes, what advice would I give him

I would give him the definition in the first paragraph, n tell him that his four years of college is a volden gift of time to pursue these goals. I would remind him that charm, influence, and glibness are not nearly as important as effective intelligence, regardless of the problems he will face, I would remind him that he is obliged to develop and use the talents God gave him, and that the real contributor to future generations is the man who is capable enough and courageous enough to frame the right

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### Interpreting the News Berlin Compromise?

By ARTHUR GAVSHON

Western stalesmen over Berlin.
The foreign ministers of the United Stales, Britain and France also are trying to conceal their own ultimate terms for a stoppap Berlin solution until they get an idea of what Moscow may settle for.
The result to date of four restricted sessions of the Big Four stricted sessions of the Russians on the lifetimes to Berlin.

western althorities seem still convinced that whalever his passing tactics may be, Gromyk in the ental will come to some sort of arrangement that will leave divided Berlin essentially as it is.

The most authoritative guess is that the Big Four will agree on a declaration of their peace on a declaration of their understanding that West Berlin status will not be upset by one-sided actions.

Such an outcome at this ference.

later summit meeting between

A particular reason that applies to this parley may be traced back to a certain zig-zagging of the part of some Western officials.

Here is what happened after the Big Four flew back last Friday from the funeral of John Foster Dulles in Washington.

In that previously they had been relaying relaying to four separate occasions on four separate occasions on the firm up like Western price for a Berlin solution.

So now East and West alike released in the game of dipplomatic patience in the bope of wearing each other down.

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### Crossword Puzzle

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13 Lancelot's beloved
14 Thorough-fare

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## **Book Review** Acrobat: Satire on Our Time

ACROBAT ADMITS
Alfred Grossma
Braziller. 284 pp. 83.50

book which in some ways is as hard to figure out as its title.

a book which in some ways is as hard to figure out as its title. It certainly cannot be placed in the category of the 'beat' novels which have appeared on the American scene in such great quantities lately and yet it has much in common with them. Acrobat Admits is essentially a protest and a satire on the following a law says. It bought a New York, and says, It bought a new York and says, It bought a new York and says, It bought a new York and says, It bought a New York, and says, It bought a New York, and says, It bought a new York and says, It bo

United States government, will are at tempts to find amount end. The story thing to fill the vacuum in his is a slim one

existence in a simultaneous involvement with two girls, Stephanie and Cairo Joy.

Stephanie is a Viennese refuge with a scar on her check received from a bombing raid, Cairo Joy is an ordinary middle-class New York girl who, unlike Willard enjoys the advertisements in The New York

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Russia Tops U.S. in Languag

Dr. Harlan Hatcher, President

Dr. Hatcher, who recently added a delegation of North American educators on a 13,000 mile four of the Soviet Uniongave his views in the second of a series of approach. s series of copyrighted articles in the Detroit News which has made them available to the Associated Press.

"Almost everywhere we went." Hatcher said, "we met Soviet students, secondary as well as college, who could speak and understand English with considerable skill."

The University of Michigan President said the study of for-eign languages is compulsory in Burstan elementary schools, be-ginning in the fifth grade and continuing through the 10th, or last grade.

fifth and sixth grades, and 99

ing and understanding the spok Dr. Hatcher reported equipped laboratories dedicated to the study of foreign languages almost every place the delegation travelen the said these units contained authorisical apparatus to enable the student to record.

paraus to change he student record his own voice, laten various foreign accents at study defects in pronunciation. The most popular foreign lar guage in the Soviet education system is English, Hatcher say till about 50 percett of the vidents oursums studies in the

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# Industry Opens Arms

social pressure of women in a man's field has discouraged many qualified women from going into engineering.

Two of the major reasons for this change are that there are more theoretical and mathematical and mathematical mathematical and mathematical ma

society, now is much more re-

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Only 10 percent of the plaineigarette smokers and 20 per-cent of the filter-cigarette smok-

ers thought filters are effective in removing cancer hazards.

Speech Ed

Club Formed

Cancer-fear Research

## Nonsmokers Worry More Than Smokers

ree MSU researchers report smokers tend to claim less about their well being than nonsmokers do.

### rof Awarded lembership t Princeton

Leonard Given Sabbatical Leave

rof. Henry Leonard. ed of the department of losophy at MSU, has been itted to membership in Institute for Advanced ndy at Princeton, N.J.

In removing cancer hazards.

Having close friends or relatives who died of cancer seemed to affect a person's attitude, the surveyed showed. Persons with such contact were less likely to smoke and were more pessimistic about the chances of recovering from cancer than are others.

The study was sponsored by the MSU Institutional Research Grant committee through grants from the American Cancer society and the Ingham County chapter of the ACS.

ndy at Princeton, N.J. scapent of a grant which senganed admission to the unite. Dr. Leonard will be subbatical leave from MSU ring the 1959-60 year to considerate to the research in the field of standard logic. The sengal results of non-standard is are defined as those arispranarily out of considerate of the links between logic to the panches of philosep and empirical science. Euri Godel, a permanent low of the Institute, whose ye was cited by Harvard Uni-



. HENRY LEONARD

ug Prof to Lecture

However, industry, as well as

engineers.

Two of the major reasons for this change are that there are more theoretical and mathematical positions open eliminating any physical handicap, the dean said. There is also a changed attitude toward married women working.

Tests have shown that women have more aptitude for handling small parts and are able to stay at these detailed jobs for longer periods of time than can men. Dean Ryder explained. This is particularly true in shop labor.

Although women engineers are qualified, industry accepts them, society is more receptive to the idea, and the need for more technically trained women is great, the fact remains that some of American technical schools and engineering colleges will not enroll them.

Menigan State does not have that policy. It is likely that smokers are just hiding their real fears, even to themselves, according to Drs. Terrance Allen and Hans Toch, psychologists, and Dr. William Lazer, market researcher who surveyed 750 Lansing residents in a study of public attitude toward smoking and cancer.

Few smokers relate cancer and smoking and are afraid of the affects. They tend to be more optimistic on questions of cancer's dangers concerning themselves.

Michigan State does not have that policy.

Dean Ryder sald he encourages enrollment of women in engineering at any time.

This is not the case at some other institutions.

For example, in a recent letter concerning the need for women

for example, in a recent letter concerning the need for women engineers, the writer explained that Massachusetts Institute of Technology does not like to en-roll women because of limited rmitory space.
The MIT admissions office

said there is room for only 14

said there is room for only 14 women.

If America is to meet Russia's outstanding quote of well trained and qualified engineers, according to Rear Admiral H. G. Rickover in a recent New York Times article, the U.S. should begin revamping its enrollment policies.

In State's graduating class of 300 engineers, there are only two women — Frances Weihl, Coleman, and Mrs. Nancy Donath, Santa Maria, Calif.

The major problem now is lack of interest by women for this occupation. See end a ry senoois are trying to stir up interest by promoting engineering clubs and science organizations, the dean explained. The Junior Engineers Technical Society clubs, of which there are 150 in Michigan, are also promoting feminine interest. A Speech Education Club has recently been formed for the 60 speech education students. Dr. Fred Alexander and Dr David Potter, of the speech department, are the advisors.

The purpose of the newly formed club is to stimulate interest in the field of speech education, encourage professional growth by learning, and to provide situation for faculty-student work to advance the field.

### Student Attitudes. Values. Thinking Under New Study

Discussion of atudent teaching, information on resource material, work in speech activities, field trips and social programs will be enouraged.

Membership in the club will be limited to appeach education students, graduate students, and members of the speech faculty interested in the erea of education. tion.

The club was organized under the department of speech in the College of Communication Arts. Meeting will be held in the Aud. second floor lounge.

Officers for the coming year are David Hartner, president; Putricia Adams, vice president; Putricia Adams, vice president Judith Smith, treesurer.

In an attempt to find out, the United States Office of Education: has granted \$42.162 to aid a study being conducted by Dr. Paul Dressel, director of evaluation services.

The project was started about a year age and hot fall information are established from all tenesing freshmen. The students will be followed through their college carvers and will be retested when they are senters. Dressel points out that "much has been said and written about whether colleges really influence value petterns of the student or whether higher education is merely an intellectual, knowledge-accumulating experience. We are attempting to see if significant value changes do take place. If so, what kind are they and what brings them about?"

Some information concerning the values and attitudes of freshmen will be available this fall with results on the complete project expected early in 1963. Campus representative for the Experiment in International Living Cindy Cummings, will present a slide talk for the Spanish club at 7:30 p.m. in 42 Union. She will relate some of her experiences as an exchange student in Spain last summer.

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Spanish Club to Hear

Exchange Student

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CENTER OF WORLD'S longest vertical lift bridge is floated into place in Arthur Kill. New York, Sunday, behind old span it replaces. The

bridges connect Elizabethport, N.J., and New York City's borough of Staten Island, Baltimore & Ohio trains will be using the new span by July 15.

**Ten-Week Summer Session** 

## Four Term System Underway

The ten-week summer school session to be initiated this year may be the beginning of the four quarter system at MSU.

Students may take a maximum of 16 credits in the tensue session and may also entered in five-week courses. Previously students could not earn more than 13 credits during the nine-week session.

Clause for the ten-week session.

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Dr. Coelho Chosen Director

Of Brazilian Culture Center

from MSU to become the Binational Cultural center in Juiz de Fora, Brazil.

The assistant professor in communication skills and continuing education received, the appointment through a grant from the United States Information agency.

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housed in Mason and halls Graduate students may

to be in Philips.

Both women and men's intra-urals will be held during the namer and the new men's in-amural pool will be available.

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Not 'Apathetic'

## **Beat Generation** Receives Support

the Olin Health Center, said the present generation was more mature than past generations.

"They are not afraid to cope with life's problems," Miss Bogger said, "and they take on responsibilities without fear and manage to see them through," as As an example of this, Miss en

munity." Miss Boger said. the problems of society,
Miss Boger also said she did said not think students who were the problems of you

The present generation which has been characterized by many as being "beat," "apathetic," and materialistic" received votes of confidence from two MSU staff members this week.

Miss Barbara Boger of the Mental Hygiene Department at the Olin Health Center, said the present generation was more materialistic many as the Hygiene Department at the Hygiene Department at the Olin Health Center, said the present generation was more materialistic in its concepts of values—economic, morally and the said that as long as there were generations the

on campus.

In such marriages, the husband and wife both share the responsibilities of caring for their children, doing the housework, the cooking, and the laun-

ory, she said.

"The husbands can do the shopping. They have learned to buy groceries as well as their wives. This was unheard of a generation ago. Such a thing would have scandized the compounity." Miss Bases and



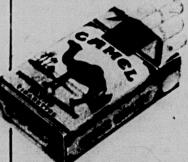
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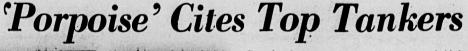


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FRANK MODINE



BILLY STEUART receive top awards at Swimmers' Bust . . .

Ward Leads

Club announced Tuesday.

Ward had been tied with Jim
Rathmann of Miami, who won a
100-mile race at Daytona Beach, Fla., in April. Ward now has Fla., in April. Ward now has 1,320 points. Rathmann, who finished second here, has 1,120. Tony Bettenhausen of Tinley Park, Ill., the defending nation-al champion, held onto third at 800 by finishing fourth here.

Johnny Thomson of Boyer-town, Pa., fastest qualifier of the 33 starters here, moved from 10th to fourth, at 766 points, by finishing third at Indianapolis.

Paul Goldsmith of St. Clair Shores, Mich., was fifth at In-dianapolis and in the season's standings, with 500.
Others, in the top ten are:

Others in the top ten are:
Johnny Boyd, Fresno, Calif.,
400, Duane Carter, Indianapolis,
300: Eddie Johnson, Cuyahoga
Falis, Onio, 250; Paul Russo, St.
Louis, 200; A. J. Foyt, Houston,
Tex. 200. The next national champion-

ship race will be a 100-mile event in Milwaukee Sunday, to be followed by another 100-mil-er at Langhorne, Pa., June 14.

Michigan State assistant football coach Danny Boisture set three pass catching records as an undergraduate at the Univer-

Porpoise fraternity, swimming honorary, field its 13th annual Swimmers Bust at the IM outdoor pool deck Saturday. Several awards, including varsity letters and freshman numerals, were given to swimmers before approxi-

mately 140 members, coaches and guests.

Frank Modine, a junior, was voted MSU's outstanding swimmer. This award, the Hubert Gluski Memorial award, is given annually to the swimmer who is considered by his teammates to be the most valuable competitor. valuable competitor.

valuable competitor.

"Scholarship, loyalty to the team, willingness to work, good sportsmanship, cooperation and respect are all taken into account in giving this award," said Coach Charles McCaffree.

"Medine has these characteristics and is, of course, one of our finest swimmers, having set new NCAA and Big 10 records in the breaststroke" added McCaffree.

Billy Steuart, junior distance swimmer from South Africa, was the recipient of the Clarke Scholes award, given to the most competitive performer during the season and the preformer during the season.

me recipient of the Clarke Schotes award, given to the most competitive performer during the season.

"Bill's competitive spirit was a big factor in his successful swimming this year," said McCaffree.

Steuart won five championships, the 440-yard and 1500-meter freestyle in the NCAA finals and the 220-yard, 440-yard and 1500-meter freestyle in the Big 10 ehampionship met.

championship meet.

The award was begun in 1957

Racing Field
With Indy Win

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Rodger
Ward's 500-mile victory Saturday gave him a 200-point lead toward the 1959 national racing championship, the U. S. Auto
Chib announced Thereday.

The award was begun in 1957 and Jim Clemens was the first to receive it. Capt. Don Patterson won it last year. It is jointly awarded by Delit a Tau Delita fraternity and by the coaches. David Diget won the Matt Kaplan award as the most improved awimmer on the team. He shaved two seconds from his best 100-yard freestyle time and four from his 200-yard individual medley performance last season.

Richard Brackett was named the outstanding freshman swim-

mer
"He shows the promise of becoming a fine prospect for the
Pan American and Olympic
teams," said McCaffree. "Dick
was chosen for swimming ability, leadership, and scholarship
(3.2 average). He is certainly an
outstanding candidate for the
varsity," added the coach.

Dave McCaffree, son of the coach, won the senior scholarship award, given to the senior letterman with the best four-year scholastic record. Dave will graduate with a 3.2 average.

Varsity letters were awarded to 15 swimmers. They were: Dennis Baker, Jerry Chadwick, Al Coxon, Ernest Dewell, Diget, Larry Jones, Anton Kaufman, Art Manwell, McCaffree, Modine, Patterson, Larry Pontius, Bill Singleton, Steuart and Robert Thomas.

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Freshman numerals were giv-en to 17 varsity candidates. They were: Dick Blazejewski, Brackett, Thomas Brand, Dan Convis, Ron Gage, Toshio Imai, Howard Lee, Juergen Matt, Gary Norton, Wayne Parsons, Wesley Roberts, Dennis Ruppart, Carl Shaar, Thomas Sullivan, Peter VerMaire, John Walker and Ron Wellfare.

# Ray's Still NY Champ But Next Fight Doubtfu

NEW YORK (P)—Sugar Ray Robinson still is the middle-weight champion in New York but it is unlikely he will defend his title against Carmen Basilio. In fact, there is every indication that Basilio and Gene Fullmer, each a former champion will meet soon for the National Boxing Assn. version of the title which the NBA took from Robinson won't put his title on the NBA took from Robinson for idleness.

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of confusion over the champion, who fought since winning from Basilio March in NBA stripped Rob. title last month for

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### Hurricane Blows 81,363 Lawsuit To Camp Owner

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The judgment was by Harry Freedman, of Harry's Farm, near where Jackson traine for his fight with For

The action, while most two years a from remarks Jac about food he ate wi at Harry's Farm, a

Freedman claime gave his resort a also said Jackson pear for boxing extitute farm which visit fans had paid to see Jackson failed to pay money.

## Joe Brown Rated 3-1 to Retain Crown In Lightweight Bout With Rosi On Television Series Tonight WASHINGTON (A)-Old Joe Brown, one of the slickest younger than Brown but

ring workmen in years, was a 3-1 favorite Tuesday to whip Paolo Rosi in his seventh lightweight title defense.

Brown puts his championship at stake tonight when he takes on Rosi, the balding import from little more than a third of the champ's experience under fire. Italy, in a nationally televised 15-rounder at Uline Arena. Only 15-rounder at Uline Arena Only
the Washington area for 100
miles around will be blacked
out of the usual Wednesday
night fight network (ABC, 9
p.m.).
Local promoter Goldie Ahearn
looks for a crowd of 6,000 or so
to pay \$50,000 or more to witness the capital's first championship bout in 18 years.

Win or lose, the 33-year-old Brown will get 40 percent of the gate and the same share of a \$40,000 TV fee. Rosl signed for 20 percent of the booty.

Both of the little warriors are expected to weigh within ounces of the 135-pound limit.

of the 135-pound limit.

Rosi currently ranks third, behind Konny Lane and Carlos
Ortiz, among lightweight contenders. The Italian-born former hairdresser who now lives in
New York's Bronx is two years

### Did He Get a Putout?

DETROIT (A) — A motorist caught a fly ball in the chest Monday while riding past Briggs Stadium in a convertible. Darcelious Murrary, 31, was hit but uninjured by a foul ball knock-ed out of the park by Cleveland outfielder Minnie Minoso. Paolo, a converted southpaw, throws a savage left hook and has kayoed 13 of his 31 victims Brown is a cagy marksman with

Rosi claims never to have been clouded off his feet. He has lost four and had one draw. Two of his defeats were TKO's, the result of cuts. He has outpointed Flash Eldore and hayoed Frank-ie Ryff this year. Unbeaten in his last nine bouts,

Rosi scoffs at the odds.

"I hit him right, he goes down," the cheerful challenger promised Tuesday.

Brown enters this his 100th scrap, with a 72-16-9 record plus 2 ruled no contest. He has become a record of the contest of th

kayoed 32 and been stopped three Kayvee 32 and been stopped three times—but not once since 1952. The veteran from Baton Rouge, La, who makes Houston, Tex., his ring address, has lond only one of his last 20. Johnny

only one of his last 20 Johnny Busso outpointed him last No-vember, but the champ gained a clearcut decision over Busso in the February rematch when his crown was on the line. Rost also wm a decision over Busso. Since winning the title from But Smith in 1986, Joe has de-

Since winning the title from Bud Smith in 1956, Joe has de-fended against and beaten Smith in a return. Orlando Zulueta, Joey Lopes, Raiph Dupas, Ken-ny Lane and Busso. He kayoed the first four. To make sure there's no hasts. To make sure there's no hasty

diagnosis of cuts, chairman Joseph "Jocko" Miller of the District of Columbia boxing commission will assign two ring physicians to the fight—one for each corner.

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# Mossi, Tigers Nip Yankees

## 2.0 Shutout Bengals' 1st Of Season

NY Streak Ends: Detroit's 8 for 9

DETROIT (P)—Don Mos-st, the Detroit Tigers' new-est Yankee-killer, stopped New York on four hits Tues. day night as the Tigers eked out a 2-0 triumph before a thundering crowd of 42.268. Beating the Yankees for the tim straight time, three times in the times in the times in the times are the times in the times are times as four with the Tigers' per sinutout of the campaign. The victory was Detroit's only in nine games. There Yankee pitchers yielded the times timeles but fielding

v three singles, but fielding binders by Bill Skowron and a lidness on the part of starter Duak Mass contributed to the offest. Mass walked his way into trouble in the second inning when the Tigers scored their first rin, and an error by first leawman Skowron opened the way for the other Tiger run in

er got an opportunity to hit Hector Lopez was picked off

## **IM Schedule**

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### **IM Results**

SOFTBALL

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STARTING SATURDAY -ORSON WELLES in "COMPULSION"



A LAMBDA CHI baserunner slides safely into second base un-der a high Coral Gables Vets throw in Tuesday night's softball semi-final game. Behind the one-hit hurling of Harlow Judson the barmen took a 2-1 decision.

### With Twin 2-1 Victories

## CG Vets, Bailey 2 In IM Softball Finals

Coral Gables Vets and Bailey 2 gained berths in tonight's M softball finals after defeating Lambda Chi Alpha and

The C G Vets on the one-nit-fastballing of Harlow Judson, posted a 2-1 win while Emmons suffered a 2-1 defeat at the hands of Balley's Ery Stren de-spite their own Ed Apry's no-hitter.

in and Dave Hackett follower in when Ed Brockman alked with the bases loaded.

Emmons got its lone run in the second on a single by Art (haffin followed by John Griggs' double and Hanh Owens' fielder's choice.

Aby walked six and struck out four while posting his longing mo-nitter. Strent walked to reel struck out none and allowed six hits.

### MacKay Gets Leave To Play at Wimbleton

NEW YORK (APh-Barry MacKay will take a short leave of his airman's duties and team with fellow Davis Cupper Alex Olimedo in the Wimbledon tenms championships later this month.

Also the big Davion, Onlo, youth will be groomed for use in defense of the Davis Cup in August — a little more than a week after his separation from service He will play in the Beckenham and Queen's club tournaments prior to Wimble
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# Wilhelm

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In Chicago of gnats chased Oriole pitch-er Hoyt Wilhelm off the mound in the first inning Tuesday night and delayed the Baltimore-Chicago White Sox game for 16 minutes.

Sox game 101
Baltimore won, 3-2.
Withelm, entering the game with a string of 22 consecutive mainly, walked Nellie

rushed to the mound and started faming the air with a white towel Losing pitcher Hank Fronzak scored Lambda Chi's only run in the second when he walked, moved to second on a sacrifice and came home on Tom Basmussen's single.

Fronzak gave up three hits, three walks and struck out five while his teammates committed four errors.

Jidson, the CG Vets' speedy shiftpaw allowed one walk and struck out seven. His team committed four errors.

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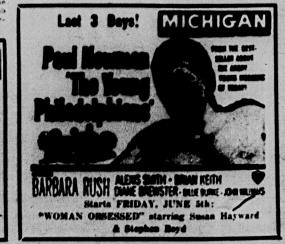
NEW YORK (A) - Ingemar Johansson, Swedish heavyweight title contender, denied in transcribed testimony Tuesday that Edwin Ahlquist was his manager when Ahlquist signed an agreement for a return bout between Johansson and Eddie Machen.

"If he said he was my ma ager, he lied." Johansson said

The Swedish fighter worked son also went two rounds with Artie Towne, two with Clarence Floyd and one with Rolf Johanson, his brother. The remainder of the workout

### Aaron. Haddix Named Tops In NL for May

Only two other players figured in the voting Elroy Fare, the Pirates' relief pitching star, received four votes and two went to Johnny Logan, shortstop for the Braves.





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## **U. S. Charges Discrimination** In Olympic Treatment of China

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otherwise, this country said, the Olympics will lose what it termed their special standing as a sports event unsullied by the maneuverings of international

The U.S. statement, issued by the State Department, blasted a decision taken by the Olympic, committee in Munich less Thirsday after long Communist markeuvering.

The competitive headed by Avery Briindage of New York voted to unseat the Nationalist, Chinese delegation on grounds that it no longer represents sports in China, Brundage add Red China couly now apply, for

### Perini Seeks Gradual Plan For 3rd ML

However, Perini said, he does years to develop leadership and farm systems and construct parks.



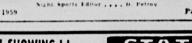
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Center boasts two murals illustrating basic concepts in the history of ideas. Construction on the wing is nearly completed.

### Intellectual Heritage Emphasized

# Kellogg Acquires New Wall-Size Murals

Center's new wing will find the physical facilities complement-ing the intellectual atmosphere.

ing the intellectual atmosphere. The idea is to provide surroundings, in the form of walllength murals, which emphasize man's intellectual heritage
in terms of adult learning.

This new addition to what is
already recognized as one of
the nation's outstanding residential conference facilities is a
hold new step in depicting the
total character of a university

total character of a university to the more than 60,000 adults who come to the Continuing Education center in search of further knowledge each year.

Designed with the idea in mind that Kellogg Center, though

was implemented by a Kellogg Foundation grant of \$250,000 in

Bringing into focus this feel-ing of what a university is really about are two unusual meeting areas, the Heritage and

Vista rooms.
"The Heritage room attempts of to show the basic concepts of man's intellectual heritage," exman's intellectual heritage," explains Dr. H. R. Neville, director of the Continuing Education
Service, which researched the
needs of conferes for designing the physical layout.

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changing the world are depicted
here—ideas that have come for the
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Veterans Warned to Pay

Premiums, Complete G1 Bill Veterans have fallen into a bad — and sometimes costly habit — of paying their VA insurance premiums late in the grace period, Lloyd Jameson, manager of the Detroit Regional manager of the Detroit Regional Packaging Seniors Honored at Banquet

The annual farewell senior banquet of the packaging division will take place tonight at 6 30 p.m. in natior C, Union.

The award for the packaging may feel to Frank Greenwall, the chairman of the board of the National Staren Co.

All packaging majors are invited to attend, and tickets may be purchased at \$2.50 until to-day at 2. Veterans have fallen into a Office of the Veteran's Adminis-

Again this year International Rotary will award 30 scholar-ships for foreign study, including all travel, living, and educational expenses in the country of recipients choice.

Candidates must be a senior next year, have a knowledge of the language used in the country they expect to study, and an interest in international affairs. Those interested should apply at the Rotary club nearest their interesting tresidence before Aug. 1, 1959.

ing just as any other building stages of completion, was described by Neville as "an attempt to show the excitement and vital role of learning in the lives of men and women—a basic, important, wonderful part of "an are to be a second to be a seco

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### New Foreign Aid Bill Launched

## House Strikes Against Waste

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they told the department, along with its subsidiary international cooperation administration, that they wint economic aid emphasized and military aid held to

cold war essentials.

The House Foreign Affairs committee agreed on a foreign aid bill 266 million dollars un-President Eisenhower's re-

It is to be introduced today and, unless plans go awry, voted on by the House toward the end of next week.

### List 2 Corrections

Kathryn Brown, Coleman and Pat Heiland, Chicago, Ill., were named outstanding seniors at Lantern Night Sunday. Their names were not included in the original list given the State

self—not of the semi-independent ICA which directly operate the aid program.

The inspector-general-comptroller, with his staff, would have main responsibility for audits and military aid held to cit war essentials.

He would have authority to deal class.

## Pioneer Monkey, Able, Dies Death Not Due to Space Flight

WASHINGTON (A) - Able, on a 1,500-mile flight last

washington (P) — Able, one of the little space pioneering monkeys, is dead.

Her death came Monday during an operation for removal of part of a recording instrument used in her historic rocket journey.

The Army, announcing this Tuesday, said death was not due to any effects of her space flight.

Able, with her female companion monkey, Baker, rode a Jupiter Missile 300 miles above the earth at 10,000 miles an hour

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