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EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN-THURSDAY, JUNE 4, 1959

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U. S. History Depicted

tate News City Editor float portrayal of the ted States' historical tage will sail into the Cedar River port tothe 1959 Water Car-"Route U.S. 76."

nnual spectacular begins night run tonight with been granted 10:30 plus passions tonight. ckets are still available for

Carny Dry Run

Water Carnival dry run jill be held today. All repre-paratives will meet at the andstand at 2 p.m. to dis-sess continuity, music, light-age and production problems ith the respective chairmen.

he King and Queen float, the King and Queen float, the by Dave Ball, senior class sident; Jack Lundstrum. vice bident; Debbie Schimmel, retary, and Joni Lynett, surer, is sisted to lead the ression of 35 floats.

John Eberhart and his orchessful provide the music for fith consecutive year whife

Climaxes Season

The climax of a year of hard work, honor, and high ac-im came last night at the Band Shell as the MSU Con-Band presented its final open concert of the season.

he band, under the direction Leonard Falcone, opened the cert with Nicolai's "Merry set of Windsor Overture" continued through a prom ranging from the heavy to

he solematly and sortness of "Frayer and Dream Pantoor" by Rumperdinck consied with the galedy and livesie of such numbers as "Amtie Roea." a Spanish march
Jaime Texidor, and "Tam" by Francisco Caves.

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The entire trombone section is featured in Henry Filler's "Slim Trombone," while er sections of the band play-prominent parts in the ballet sic from Gounod's "Faust."
Nober's "Clarinet Concerto 2 in E flat," featured Arth-Redel, Ithaca junior, as solo-lie gave a very skillful presistion of this piece.
The highlight of the evening

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monies spotlight. As spectators near the water front, they will be wisked onto a turnpike entrance. A large white curtain will be draped along the Red Cedar, serving as a backdrop, with the emblem U.S. 76 on it.

Tonight's judges are Mrs. Eleanor Morrissey, humanities department, Mrs. Mary Jane Watkins, speech department, and Paul Pedesco, Also of the humanities department.

The floats will be judged on a 1,000 point scale with a possible total of 500 points for effectiveness of presentation, 300 for design and construction and 200 for continuity.

Water sports will highlight the intermission entertainment all three nights. Gunwaling, jousting and the tug of war will be held Thursday evening while the Apache race, canoe exchange and in and out race are on Friday's agenda. Water sport trophies are to be presented Saturday evening.

Dick Blazejewski, representing Butterfield, Dick Brackett, Emmons, and Jack Wickering, Howland House, will be competing for awards in the gunwaling contest. A married house Water sports will highlight the

uccessful Year

MSU Concert Band

The next performance and the last for many of the members will be at Commencement on Sunday.

The band has shown this year,

The band has shown this year, through its performances here and on tour, that it is one of the best MSU has ever had and is very worthy of the praises it has received.

'Sammys' Petition Approved

The Inter-Fraternity Council accepted the peti-tion of the Sigma Alpha Mu colony for status of a national fraternity on the MSU campus at Wednesday night's IFC President's Assembly at the Phi Delta Theta house.

been working toward going na-tional since. The last remaining hurdle is to obtain the permis-sion of the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs.

The "Sammys," as they are

A four engine bomber will fly and slow over MSU spraying comfort and pleasure early next been to incoming freshmen been to

Vying for trophies in the jousting contest will be Don Singleton and Chancy Johnson, of married housing. Thomas Robinson and Barry Zindell, Theta Chi. and Darrell Voitik and Don Eynde. Evans Scholars. See CARNY FLOATS, Page 3

Brody Sees 94% Graduate

A tall, white-haired man 10 MSU graduates receive their degrees will attend his commencement in an official capacity at 3 p.m.

Eighty-year-old Clark Bro-dy will be sitting on the plat-form in Spartan Stadium as a member of the governing Brand of Trustees, a post he will relin-quish at the year's end. He has given continuous service for 38 years—more than one-third of the university's 104-year exist-ence.

Approximately \$6,000 MSU students—well over 94 percent of the university's graduates — will have received their degrees during his tenure when his term

came a county agent employed by the college and was appoint-ed to the governing board in.

igan agriculture since 1915, the veteran administrator became executive secretary of the Michigan Farm Bureau in 1921. Under his leadership the Farm Bureau grew to membership of 57,000 farm families and developed four-service companies doing about \$30 million a year volume in farm and automotive supplies, petroleum products and insurance.

Upon retirement in 1952 as executive secretary of all Farm Bureau organizations, Brody became executive vice-president of the Michigan Farm Bureau. He directed the organization's program of public relations and legislative activities at state and national levels until this year.

AFTER PARADING Circle Drive, graduating seniors filed into Fairchild Theater to hear final addresses from administrative officials and class officers. This part of the program was the final

State's Universities Get Funds

Presented to AUSG

Questionnaire Results Show Many Students Prefer ROTC

By KIT ERICKSON

questionnaire was given to Stu-dent Congress by Dale Hatha-way, chairman to the commit-

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or the answers and the above time to provide thoughtful answers in the write-in section.

Although the results are not completely tabulated a number of trends have been seen, Hath-

The ROTC question was not as clear cut as next students

Photogs to Meet

There will be a meeting of all publications darkroom personnel tonight at 6 in room 301 Student Services. vices.

of it and there was a tenders for juniors and seniors, who longer have to take it, to fav

Many felt the university over-emphasized athletics and lacked an intellectual atmosphere, Hath-away said.

Many underclassmen felt trees.

upperclassmen and graduate dents.

Bill to Increase Army Meets Defeat in House WASHINGTON (P) - The

House Wednesday defeated 131-43 an effort to boost the army's 1960 strength from 870,000 to

The standing vote rejected an amendment to the defense appropriation bill that would have added 102 million dollars to maintain the larger army.

Dope Pushers'

Arraignments A hody, consisting of two members of the legislative branch appointed by the execu-tive committee, the traffic ap-peal court chief justice and Set for June 11 faculty advisor was set up to hear appeals,

The executive committee es-tablished by the vice president and two student congress memand two student congress meni-bers will determine the need for a meeting of the court based on the volume of appeals. Representative Bill Errett (Married Housing) introduced a resolution to establish a summer

Wallam Reich, Chicago topo-

In a narrotter raid described by officers as being the largest ever staged in central Michigan, 10 pounds of marijuan, valued at \$35,000 was confiscated from Harper's car.

Several hours earlier, a police agent had baid Reich \$160 in marked money for a quantity of crushed marijuana.

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of Detroit's 27th annual com-

Grand Trunk railroad and west of Harrison road. Spartan Villiage and the golf course are exceptions, Patriarche said.

"Well ever 28.000 aeres around East Lansing will be sprayed," be said.

Other communities which may join Lansing township in this project include Charlotte and St. Johns. Biggert brothers, of Phoenix, Arizona, will do spraying.

So, looks like folks won't have to walk around campus wearing saran wrap to keep away from awarming culex punges.

many Michigan Communities.

Dr. Vescolani will receive the honorary degree in the Henry Ford Auditorium of the Period. Walter Sheetz. president of the R. C. MaHon Steel Company, and Dr. David Keys, advisor to the president of the Canadian Atomic Energy Commission, will also be cited.

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Salary Bulk MSU. U-M and Wavne Still 14 Million Behind

Money to Pay

Another sweep-out of the state treasury's school aid and general funds was ordered Wednesday by Gov. Williams

Dems' Tax Bill Lacks One Vote

Party's Leader Seeks 2nd Tally

piggy-back income tax reduc bill designed to meet the state's long range revenue needs went down to defeat in the House Wednesday.

Rep. Joseph Kowaishi (D-De-troit), democratic floor leader, confidently predicted the bill would squeeze through the House on a second vote. Rep. ohn sobieshi (D-Detroit) was expected to recover from an ill-ness and he back in his house seat, he said.

Rep. John O'Connor (D-De-Rep. John O'Connor (D-De-troit), recovering from major chest surgery, inay also show up as an insurance vote "even if we have to bring him here by ambulance." Kowalski taid. The piggy-back proposal is the key to a nine-fill package de-signed to not the state 145 mil-lion doilars in new revenue.

Dr. Vescolani Given Award At Detroit U

elect of the Michigan Education octation and assistant profes-of the Administration and of June at \$24,600,000. He said the pre-the windup of the forcal year Association and assistant profes-Education Service, will be pre-the windup of the fisca sented an honorary doctor of would find the general

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The installment comes to \$5.

At a special meeting, the state administrative board also for-mally approved today's \$5,109. 899 state payroll for 26,009 state employes and voted to distribute 29 million dollars that has ac-cumulated in the state school aid fund.

perted to go into the mail the first of next week, probably representing the last the 2.350 school directs will receive dur-ing the decal year ending June

ogram unless Veteraca. Trust nd securities are ordered sold a ling wad of cash turns up

Williams indicated that sales tax receipts, along with whishey earlise and special rigarette tax collections, deposited in the school aid fund later this month

The board acted after Brown reported a ceneral fund halance of \$19.500.000, just \$200.000 short of the amount required for loday's payroll and to meet the university payments.

Pizza Plays Role As Gambling Front

WASHINGTON W--- An agent washington or an agent of the Chicago gangtand syndi-cate operated from an Indiana college campus in trying to gain a gambling and vice monopoly in Porter county, Ind., Senate investigators were told Wednes-day.

day,
Harold Rayder, chief deputy
sheriff of that northwest Indiana
county, said Tommy Morgane
used as a front a pizza business
in the Cellings Inn at Valparaise
Raycounty, Rahassain, Ind.

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Sunday. Eighty-year-old Clark Bro-

expires Dec. 31.

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Brody, a native of Three Rivers, came to East Lansing at the turn of the century and was graduated from Michigan Agricultural College with the 55-member class of 1904. He be-

As a student, employe and

As a sudent, employe and board member his association with MSU spans 49 of the uni-versity's 104 years. A prominent leader in Mich-igan agriculture since 1915, the

Spraying to Begin Next Week

ginning at Waverly road, was due to begin Thursday, weather permitting. This year, the area will be enpanded to include the Red Ceder area and university golf course, he said.

Because of the cash quandry, MSU only recently was able to give a green light to the spraying. At 86 cents an acre, it will cost about \$1,130. East Lansing will not us.

ing. At 80 cents an acre. It will cost about \$1,130. East Lansing will put up the university's portion for the time being.

"Wo'll bill the achool at the end of the pear." Patriarche mid.

It isn't unusual for bills to come long after.

It isn't unusual for bills to come long after a service has been accomplished. Without hav-ing to pay cash on the line, pro-jects such as insect control can be undertaken when the need is needed.

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thrashing twitters, but they aren't the anopheles brand which spread malaria.

Bestden meaquities, house flies and canter worms, a type of groon enterpillar, will be affected.

A converted B-17, laying down 600 floot swaths will fly between 200 and 300 feet high, according to Ted Haskell, of the Landing parks and recreation commission.

Using a salation of 12½ percent BDT, about one gallon of solution obvers an acre, he said.

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MSU 'Skeeters Have Rough Day Ahead

MSU's Big 10 Faculty Representative and Athletic Council chairmanship, the school lost the services of a man ship). who brought MSU prestige and favor in Western Confer ence athletic circle

Tukey brought to these two positions integrity, firm conviction and the uncanny ability to examine the problems of collegiate atmetics and arrive at a decision which was for the betterment of MSU and sports in general.

Being a world, renowned scientist, Tukey carried over his scientific and analytical approach to the formulation of Big 10 athletic policy.

HE HAS ALWAYS ADVOCATED the advancement of collegiate athletics, but in a regulatory mainer, "Without regulation and supervision, collegiate athletics can be easily expoited by certain interest parties. Uncontrolled athletics becomes a wild, raging fire with the school, athlete. parents and alumni being the victims." Tukey said.
During his three-year tenure in the dual athletic roles.

Tukey brought respect and esteem to the "baby" member of the Western Conference.

When MSU made the big step in gaining admittance into

the Big 10, the other institutions shunned the new school and gave it a minor role in conference affairs

THE FIRST MSU FACULTY representative was the late Dr. Lloyd Emmons, a noted scholar, who thought his friends in the Big 10 were sympathetic "to his problems," However, the conference placed MSU on probation for a year for violating recruiting regulations.

Dr. Edgar Harden replaced him. Harden gained a reputation of being an excellent representative. He knew how won the respect of other institutions. Leslie Scott followed Harden, and served for a short period.

Tukey entered the Big 10 circles when the confwas in the midst of some serious turmoil

THE NEW CONCEPT of the athletic aid, according to the "need" factor, was being debated and finally passed with a 6-4 majority in 1956.

Tukey stood firm and opposed a suggestion by "certain

WHEN DR. HAROLD TUKEY submitted his resignation interest groups" to have MSU secure a move to increase of athletic tenders (athletes under scholar

Also, the conference faced charges that some athletes don't bother appearing in the classroom. This undoubtedly shocked Tukey, when he found out the faculty could do nothing about it. However, since then the conference has

hoped to erase the increasing absences of athletes.

IN RECENT YEARS, universities have had their own private internal fends between the pro-educational and pro-athletic elements. Last spring MSU had its own disa-greement between Tukey and Athletic Director Biggie

Tukey decided to resign under fire of undue pressure from the athletic quarters.

However, President John A. Hannah managed to patch up the rift. At the time Hannah did not regard the letter as a resignation because Tukey asked that the move be made "at your convenience and in a way that can be accomplished."

Hannah gave full support to Tukey's stand involving the dispute when he addressed the MSU academic senate after the Tukey-Munn episode

"I WOULD POINT OUT that our athletic council organization, which is composed of six faculty men, three alumni, a student, the university comptroller, the athletic director and the chairman, maintains control of our intercollegiate athletics in the hands of our faculty and as an integral part of our educations program-where it belongs." Hannah said.

Tukey's firm position was widely hailed by his other faculty representative constituents who were also feeling the undue pressure by their athletic directors.

So after his tireless and unselfish devotion in a nonsalary capacity, Tukey leaves the Big 10 "to devote my full time to research, writing and my administrative responsibilities as head of the department of horticulture

However, Tukey served longer than any of his three predecessors. He will certainly be missed by those who who him as a person with unbending convictions, Certainly

Career Training Emphasized Too Much

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Lawrence Malvern, the fifth contributor n the State News series on the aims of education, has received John Simon Gugcenheim grant for advanced study at Cambridge a John Simon Gugeenime grant to advance study at cambridge University this fall. An associate professor of melecanical engin-eering, Dr. Malvern received his BS from Southwest Oklahoma State College, a master's from the University of Oklahoma and PhD in applied mechanics from Brown University. He joined the MSU faculty in 1953.

EDUCATION IS the life-long search for the answers to

certain questions. "What am I and what is my purpose in life? How can I fulfill my purpose?" Formal schooling is only part of education and not necessarily the most important part, but it is the part I will consider here. The greatest shortcoming of formal education is too much preoccupation with a body of knowledge to be stuffed into students while they are in school and too little preparation and inspiration for continued learning outside of school

This is certainly true of technological education, which also too often includes in the required body of knowledge material already obsolete or soon to become obsolete. The rapidity of technological change is forcing technological of a body of technological information

This is supposed to be accomplished by greater camphasis on fundamental science, but there is danger that here toothe mistake will be made of concentrating too much scienenough inspiration to continue scientife learning after grad-

OTHER METHODS that can help to develop independent study habits are tutorials, reading courses, and senior theses. These are too often put off because of the pressure of assignments in regular courses and of extracurricular activities. The hurried last-minute efforts may be of doubtful value but the abuse of the system does not prove that it is a bad one. So long as a college status symbol is more rewarded by society and sought by students than is learning itself, any system will be abused,

I am afraid that, for most students, learning in the humanities is even more abruptly cut off than it is in technology. Good teaching aims to arouse and nourish in students the desire for learning, with the hope that learning not immediately connected with earning a living or raising a family continues after commencement. But all of us who teach are painfully aware that we do not often succeed in arousing a desire for learning strong enough to endure beyond the final examination.

It is unfortunate that the junior and senior years are so often filled with career preparation. If career preparation time cannot be reduced, it would be desirable to distribute it in such a way that seniors have more time for consideration of the fundamental questions facing mankind-not, of course, to find the answers to these questions, but to be inspired to continue the search for answers after graduation.

-Lawrence Malvern





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The rioting was touched off hy student resentment toward Police Chief Leonidas Del Campo's order for police to break upstudent street demonstrations. The chief was relieved when the saidlers took over the city. The military commander. Lt. Col. Segundo Morosh, named naval Capt. Jacinto Andrade acting head of the city's police.

The nation had recently been relatively quiet. But political turbulence is not new in Ecuador, where up until 1951 no president had finished his term of office. All others in Ecuador's modern history had been swept or product the properties of the city's police.

ANAGUIL. Ecuador (P) —

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office. All others in Ecuador's modern history had been swept out by revolutions or military coups.

parts of Guayaquil siter students and other civilians began



People communicate not only by language but by various methods which they are not even aware of, according to Di-Edward Hall, president of Over-sear, Training and Research,

Inc.
Intonation patterns, unconsciously built (nto a language,
express feelings as much as
words do. Different cultures
have different patterns which
leads to poor communication
and misunderstanding.

The loudness of voice differs between cultures, Hall, who has spent years in Iron, said that Iranians naturally speak loud, while Americans medify their voice. Shouting Franians disturb Americans and create a misunderstanding, while there is actually just a difference in intonation patterns.

between cultures and hinders communication. Some countries have no regard for appointments while Americans are clock-con-scious. Foreigners who miss ap-

Americans create, the same Americans cream in the same trouble by ignoring promises. Hall said. Broken promises to some nations are increueable, while Americans treat them the same way foreigners do time.

The Association of Off-Campus Students is holding its ainual spring prenic Sunday at the Ledges Park in Grand Ledge. The picnic, open to all off-campus students, will be held from 2-7 pm.

Men are asked to bring potato chips and women a desert of some kind.

Hot dogs and soft drinks are to be provided by AOCS. An admission fee of 25 cents is asked to over initial expenses. Softball will also be on the program.

Americans create the same trouble by ignoring promises, Hall said. Broken promises to some actions are increased to some asked to make the mission fee of the two cultures converse. Latin Americans think we are cold, while we think they are aggressive.

JC Office Assists Transfers

Dr. Max Smith, an outstanding Michigan public school sup-erintendent, was selected by MSU officials to head this office. He serves as the assistant to the vice-president for off-campus

PARTS OF AT LEAST TWO dismembered bodies are strewn in front of state police car near Schuylkill Haven, Pa., Tuesday after a propane gas truck exploded, killing at least 11 persons, Force of the blast hurled these victims against hood of the car. Trooper driver Larl Klinger

Advises Colleges, Too

oducation.

Dr. Smith said there are three-major functions which the OCJCC performed.

The first, he said, deals with MSU entrance requirements for transfer students.

transfer students.
"Too many MSI transfer students were discovering that they larked the necessary educational background," he said. "They weren't prepared for MSII and often dropped out of school when they fell behind in their studies."

Smith said that the OCICC now malled its entrance requirements to the Michigan Jun-

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various other organizations studying the development of junior colleges."

MSU Dr. Chosen Editor Of Philosophy of Science

for Rudner will assume the position in January. He will continue to teach in the philos-ophy department but with a re-duced schedule.

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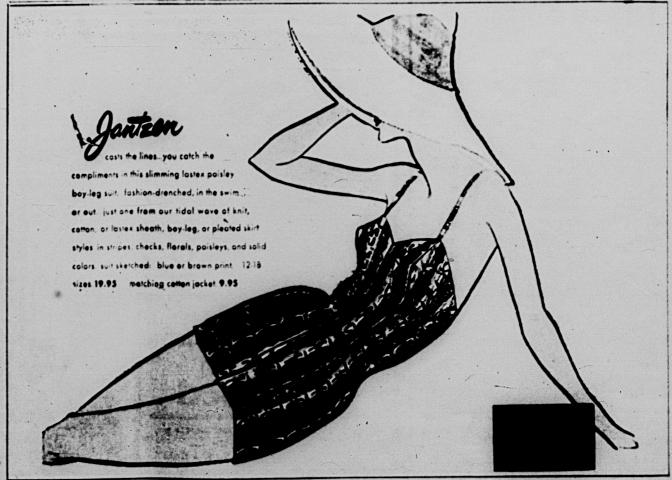
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ROINGER WARD, who drove to victory in the 500-mile Memoria Day race at Indianapolis, gets a kiss from his wife, holding the family dog, in the winner's enclosure just after he came off the appendway. Ward averaged 123-837 mph in his Leader Card Special, to set a new record for the race.

All-Stars to Play Game

NEW YORK (P)-Details of a second major league all-

nounced early next week.

and date.

The players and club owners already have approved the game, with the Los Angeles Coliseum and Aug 3 suggested as the

Charley Segar, assistant, to Commissioner Ford Frick, said player representatives Harvey Kuenn and Eddie Yost of the American League and Robin Hoberts of the National League will meet with the commissioner next Monday, John Galbreath, chairman of the Pension Committee, also will be present.

Next, Tuesday Erick will con-

Next Tuesday Frick will con-fer with National League presi-dent Warren Giles and Ameri-can League president Joe Cron-in to work out final details of

the game. Segar said a decision should be reached by that night.

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star baseball game to be played this year will be an-

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ing Negro ballplayers.

On April 22 the commission began a probe into the Red Sox hiring practices after three Boston groups charged the club was biased in its handling of Negro infielder Jerry (Pumpsie) Green, who was sent back to the minors a week before the season opened.

The Red Sox denied the allegation, asserting "when capable

gation, asserting "when capable players are available they will be used, regardless of race, creed as color."

Green, at the end of last week, according to the Red Sox, had payed in 42 games for Minneapolis, His batting average was 32. 293. He had four home runs, one triple, and eight doubles. He received 37 bases on balls and had stolen 10 bases.

Mrs. Mildred Mahoney, chair-Mrs. Mildred Mahoney, chair-man of the three-member com-mission, said the agency now pensiders the case closed. She said the commission reached its finding after receipts of a letter from Stanley Harris, executive vice president of the Red Sox. In his letter, dated May 27th,

Moore Plans Title Defense

KANSAS CITY (A)-Arrangements were reported virtually completed Wednesday for Archie Moore to defend his light heavy-weight title in Kansas City next

The word came Wednesday rom Doc Kearns, Moore's man-

from Doc Kearns, Moore's man-ager, and Russell Farnsworth, Kansas City advertising agency official who heads a Kansas City, syndicate backing the fight, in a lelephone call from Washington. "Tve been negotiating with Farnsworth for the last three weeks." Kearns told the Kanšas City Star from Washington. "We are practically set on all the de-tails as far as Moore is con-cerned. The next step will be to select an opponent, mutually agreeable."

He did not indicate who the

The date of the proposed fight has not been set,

As for a leveling-off, Tebbetts Canada in a title bout July at Montreal.

ager. Harris, or the business manager, Richard O'Connell, will

MILWAUKEE (A)-The Milwaukee Braves are leading the pack for a third straight National League pennant, but their once-rabid fans aren't breaking down the turnstiles to watch them do it.

The six-year honeymoon of hooming business at the gate is over with attendance off by 164,-539 from last year. That adds up to a lot of cash.

Outwardly, the Braves management is undisturbed by the

agement is undisturbed by the turnout of 424,125 fans for 24 home games as compared with 588,664 in 1958.

Red Sox Promise to Pursue

"We're not panicky," says owner Lou Perini, who packed up the club and moved it from Boston in 1933, "Attendance is off in baseball all around and we're not too concerned."

Birdie Tebbets, a former player and manager now the Milwauer and manager now the Milwauer when the says of the second of the says of

er and manager now the Milwau-kee club's executive vice presi-dent, points to a combination of things for the big dip.

Tebbetts figures the current trend in baseball, lack of new faces, construction underway in the area of the park and a posi-sible leveling-off all are con-tributing factors.

"Baseball attendance is down "Baseball attendance is down just about everywhere." Teb-betts said. "And we have to ad-mit that maybe some fans are tired of seeing the same team. But we can't trade champion-ship players just to get new

faces.
"There's also no question that
the construction of the new expressway suitside our gates is
nurting. Fans just don't realise
that traffic moves reasonably
well and progress into the obsdium is not impeded. It's difficuit to convince them."

scouting Negro prospects will continue to be made available to the commission at its request.

3. The Red Sox offer an equal

3. The Red Sox offer an equal opportunity to all to apply for employment and all applicants will be considered on a non-discriminatory basis.

Harris also told the commission the Red Sox have been scouting players of the Negrorace for many years and there are seven Negro ballplayers in its farm system now. manager, Richard O'Connell, will make a trip this year to Scottsdale, Ariz, to obtain guarantees that suitable non-segregated accomodations will be available for all members of the Red Sox during future training sessions.

2. Records of Red Sox instructions to their scouts of the team's non-discriminatory policy and

Attendance for Milwaukee's Games Cuts Down Compared to Last Year

guardedly said that that could

guardedly said that that could be a factor.

"The Braves have drawn so remarkably well for six years that it's only natural to think of a drop in attendance as the novelty wears off, said Tebbetts.
"But we're trying to do everything possible to satisty the fans."

The fan in the street has other.

The fan in the street has other reasons for staying away from the game.

"You have to park your car maybe a hait-mile away and then walk over gravel just to get to the gate," one said. "And if you take the bus you might get dropped off just as far a-way."

There's no question that the Braves are doing their utmost to lure back lost patronage. They're striving to convince Milwaukee County, owner of the tadjunt that a county of these county of the tadjunt that a county of the tadjunt that the tadju stadium; that a couple of things

are necessary.

The Braves would like to see the temporary bleachers replaced by permanent stands and a wall put up instead of the wire fence around the outfield.

And they also want moving. wire fence around the outfield.
And they also want moving
stairways to aid fans who gripe
about the long hike up ramps
to second tier seats.
Milwaukee, which went over
the two million mark in attendance in four of its six previous
seasons, drew 42,081 fans for the
home green in Anyll, but there

home opener in April, but there have been plenty of vacant seats since. Second largest crowd of the year was 28,390 for a Sunday doubleheader May 31.

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Basilio Bout With Fullmer The fan in the street has other Made Definite

NEW YORK (P)-The already hazy chance of a Ray Robinson-Carmen Basilio bout for the world middleweight championship, New York version, practically was obliterated Wednes tically was obliterated Wednes-day with the announcement that Basilio had accepted terms to meet Gene Fullmer in an NBA title fight.

The announcement was made by Norman Rothschild, Syra-

over NY, promoter, who said the bout would be held late this summer, with Los Angeles, San Francisco, Salt Lake City and Ogden, Utah, among possible sites. Rothschild would be co-promoter.

Robinson, already stripped of his title by the NBA, still is considered champion in New York, the State Athletic Commission ruled Tuesday. The decision was based on recognition of the validity of a contract Robinson signed with Sam Rose of Philadelphia for a title defense against Basillo.

Mary Jenson of West Jordan, Utah, manager of Fullmer, said Wednesday that Basilio would get a larger percentage of the gate than his fighter. He said to the could not disclose the terms, but added the contract includes equal rights for Basillo, Fullmer and Rothschild in negotiating television rights and determining the site.

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Wednesday reiterating his will-ingness to meet Basilfo, and his belief Basilio did not intend to

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Several other awards were made at the affair. Dean Look, made at the affair. Dean Look, second base, was selected as the 'most valuable performer.' This award is based on offensive contributions during the season.

Look is presenting leading the team in hits, runs, RBI's, total bases and triples. He is batting at the season's fin-347 going into the season's fin-al game Saturday with Western Michigan University.

Golden to Captain

'60 Baseball Team

Dick Radatz received the award for top pitcher. He sports a 9-1 record and has an earned run average of 1.24.

Bob Ross, sophomore pitcher, showed the most improvement of any varsity player and Gor-don Hjortaas, third baseman, was named the outstanding

be determined until after Saturday's game. That is the leading hitter award. John Fleser, lefthitter award. John Fleser, left-fielder, is presenting leading with 352, but he is closely fol-lowed by Look with 347. The Kobsmen will be facing a Bronco team Saturday that has

beaten them twice earlier this season, 9-1 and 6-1.

The Broncos, however, re-cently lost a game to Big 10 champions Minnesota, 6-4, in NCAA district playoffs before going on to win the tourney. If this is any scale to judge by, the Npartans last win was against Minnesota, 6-4.

Winnesota, 6-4.

Western's all-time record against the Spartans is 40-25. The series first started in 1916. Regardless of Saturday's results the Broncos will be playing June 12 in the NCAA hational tournament at Onnaha, Neb.

Hogan Ready For 5th Open

MAMARONECK, N.Y. (49) -"Ben Hogan is at the peak of his game," Claude Harmon said Wednesday. "I would have to pick him to win his fifth open next week."

Harmon, former masters

Harmon, former masters, champion, is host professional at the Winged Foot Golf Club-where the 59th U. S. Open Golf Championship will be contested time 11.12

practice companion of Hogan during the latter's preparations for the event.

Hogan, 46, now burdened with Hogan, 45, now burdened with the responsibilities of a club manufacturer, next week-end will be seeking to break the three-way tie he has with old Willie Anderson and Bob Jones

Willie Anderson and Bob Jones as the winningest of all U. S. open competitors. Each has won four times.

"For a while Hogan was bothered with his putting," Harmon continued. "No more. He looks like the old Ben on the greens again. Besides, the open always is a driving contest. Hogan is the most accurate hitter in the business."

Dean Look Chosen MVP At Annual Squad Banquet The Spartan baseball team picked Dick Golden, short-to, to be the team captain next year. The selection was a nounced at the team's banquet by Coach John Kobs.

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IOC Strikes At Critics

Of Decision LAUSANNE, Switzer (A) - Avery Bru American preside International Olympic mittee, struck back W. nesday at critics of th mittee's admission of

munist China. He IOC has no intention of a

The IOC decided has ich Congress last Thur recognize the Red C Olympic Committee as senting Continental Ch ese Committee to an mission on behalf

The decision was wicized in non-Communities. The U. S. Statement denounced it as act of political discragainst Nationalist Children

against Nationalist China
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ganizations and not goverments, and has no intention of
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of non-discrimination — either
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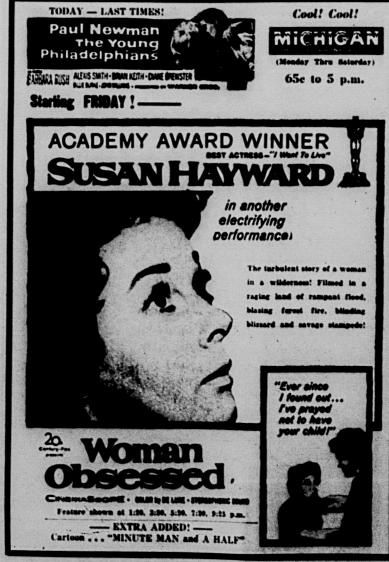
"Because of the in ity of the Olympic there has been a co-fort since (World

involve the IOC in it is quite apparent misinformation has be about the action of the

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CG Vets Beat Bailey 2 In Championship Game

11th Victory Of Season By Judson

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as the all-university softchamps Wednesday as er defeated Bailey 2, 3-0, and the two-hit pitching Harlow Judson.

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DETROIT (AP) - Mickey Mantle hit a towering ninthinning home run Wednesday night and gave the New York Yankees a 6-5 triumph over the Detroit Tigers in an actionpacked contest witnessed by 43,146 spectators.

Manties 10th home run, his first hit of the serias, aropped into the first ross of seats behind the 370-foot marker in right field and wiped out victory hopes for the Tigers, who had battled from a 3-1 deficit. It gave fireball Ryne Duren the decision over Ray Narieski, who pitched only the ninth integer.

CG Vets Take Bowling Crown, Defeat Topplers

Coral Gables Vets won the independent bowling champion-ship for the second time in two years Wednesday night. It was no easy victory, though, as they defeated the 10-Pin Topplers by only 32 pins in the three game

Vets with a total of 2.638 pairs and the Topolers with 2.626 Char pins. At the end of the first game, Coral Gables was leading Eddle

dorm winners, as the all-univer-sity champs of the 1958-59 in-tramural bowling season.

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Yankees Win. 6-5

Mantle's Home Run Beats Tiger Effort

Tonight's screaming crowd hiked the two-night attendance hiked the two-total to 85.814. The Vankees batted out their old tormenter. Frank Lary, with five runs in the third inning but the Tigers, trying for their ninth victory in 10 games, nipped away and finally tied it in the seventh

Rookies John Blanchard hit

Rookies John Blanchard hit his first hig league home run leading off the third and Yogi Berra stammed a three-run homer after Gil McDougald doubled and Mantle walked.

Reliever Tom Morgan stopped the Yankees bats for the next four innings while his mates made their comeback against starter Ralph Terry and his successors, Booby Shantz and Durien.

mark. Top series went id March
Nylend of the Vets with a 595.
Kirby Holmes led the Topplers
with a 584
Coral Gables Vets now join
Delta Tau Delta the fratematic
much by striking out Maxwell.

State News

Still Champion **Brown Stops Rosi on TKO**

tilted over one ear, saved his championship Wednesday night by stopping baldish Paolo Rosi on severe eye cuts on a ninth round technical knockout.

Two commission gloctofs examined Rosi's cuts after the bell ended the eighth round and advised Referee Charley Reynolds to stop the contest, Under National Boxing Assn. rules it went as a ninth round TKO.

Brown was having a rough Brown was having a rough night from the ever-charging flow who applied steady pressure through the entire eight rounds.

Brown had opened cuts on the bridge of Rosi's nose in the third and alongside the left eye in the fifth. But they appeared to be miner as fast work by his corn-er erew repaired most of the damage.

Midway in the eighth, Brown alashed Rosi over the right eve and then landed a hard right to the run on the outside corner of the left eye.

As soon as the bell ended the eighth, Referee Reynolds, summonded Dr. Clark Halatead and Dr. Jack Kniepp of the District of Columbia Boxing Commission. They examined the cuts for several seconds while Brown shood in mid ring waiting for the bell that never came.

to Brown and raised his right hand in victory, indicating that the dectors had ended it.

The three officials were split down the middle on their scoring under the "10-point must asstem through eight rounds.

Referee Reymolds had Rosi was out in front 15-11, Junge Novel Lee, a former boxer, had it even 15-15 and Judge Harry Volkman thought Brown was out front 72-15. The AP can had Rosi out front 72-15 when the end came. On the haus of rounds, Reymolds had Rosi ahead 5-3. Lee had Rosi ahead 5-3. Lee had Rosi ahead 5-3. Lee had Rosi on top 4-3-1 and Volkman had it 3-3-2. The AP had it 5-3.

Rosi, a 3 to 1 underdog who was rated No. 3 among Brown schallengers by both the NBA and ring went after the coamp.

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t that group. Red China canof and will not participate in
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Is China could compete out reserved comment as to what
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At Munich last Thursday, the
IOC voted to unseat the National
structures delegation as
China's representative on
grounds that it no longer represents sports in China. Brundage
said then that Red China could
now apply for a seat as China
representative and the Nationalists could apply as representatives of Formosa
King said Wednesday the next

LA Dodgers Sign Ballpark Contract

OS ANGELES P-Exam

House Prohibits Army Personnel Use for Olympics

WASHINGTON (P) - The

Rep. Francis Dorn (R-NY) read a telegram from Robert King executive director of the Squaw Valley organizing committee, asserting that Nationalist China had been invited to send athletes to the games prior to the action of the International Olympics Committee and the still would be welcome.

still would be welcome.

The House rejected an amendment by Rep. H. R. Gross (Plowar to delete the \$400.000
from the bill entirely.

He said the fectral government already had but up 31s
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The American Medical Asso-elation which supports Fried-rich said, "Those who maintain activity have better performance records, less degenerative di-seases, and probably a longer life expectancy than the general population."

life expectancy than the general population."
"Mentally healthy people participate in some form of volitional activity to supplement their required daily work," according to Dr. W. C. Menninger of the famous Menninger Clinic. Friedrich emphasized that the program is not only to help students during college but afterwards as weil. Alumni repeatedly report the usefulness of the exercise learned in college. Nationally, MSU is being looked to for leadership in physical education. A recent study showed that 96 percent of the institutions studied require physical education. According to Friedrich, MSU has one of the better, and possibly the best physical education program.



ABLE, the space flight mon-key which died late Monday during an operation for removal of a recording instrument, was a frisky animal during the post-

Seek Increase

AgProduction Project Aim For Colombia

The Republic of Colombia will online its steps toward greater agricultural production through a cooperative assistance agreement announced recently by the W. K. Kellogg Foundation and MSU.

from and MSU.

Faculty members will be sent—
to Colombia to and the Colleges
of Agriculture of Palmira and
Medellin in their further development of agriculture education,
extension, research, and facilities at these units of the Nation—
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all University of Colombia.

This new cooperative assistance agreement will fill the opening left when an International Cooperative Administration contract for aid to the agricultural colleges terminated March 31.

Such aid and the "self-help" ecoperation of the Colombian government and the national university have brought encour-eging developments at the agrigovernment and the national university have brought encouraging developments at the agricultural ecdenomy of the nation, according to program director.

However, much remains to be done before the Medellin and Palmita Colleges have the personnel and facilities to furnish agricultural leadership to Co.

egricultural leadership to Co-

John Friedrich, chairman of the physical education program said, "This modern age of the physical inactivity must be balanced by exercise for maximum physical and mental health."

The American Medical Association which supports Friediation which supports Friediati fies to exercise during all sea-

The physical education de-partment recently stated sev-eral points that it considers im-portant for continuing and in-creasing its program.

Today's soft living tends to breed a lack of moral fiber. It is the mission of physical education to bring to bear the most recent evidence and cooperate with the fields of medicine, nutrition, physiology, and paychology to reverse the social trends that are degenerating Americans.

The United States must also

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The United States must also have a vigorous active society to meet the challenge of Russia and China.

The need for a university graduate to be "physically educated" as well as educated in his specialty is greater today than ever before, physical education leaders maintain.

MSU Has Up-to-Date Ag Courses

Not too long ago, the best way to learn about farming was to get behind the plow

to stay."
Some of the poems will be aired publicly for the first time tonight.
Admission is free about 9 p.m.
One of the poets who refers to himself as "Thars" was quoted as saying, "Maybe I am beat. I don't know. I just like to write control." and pitch in.

In this age of science, however, farmers are finding it increasingly necessary to keep up with agricultural research.

For this reason, 482 men and women, most of them with some

work experience, are now en-rolled in general agricultural or agricultural industries short courses at MSU.

They may attend one or two-week courses or enroll in the two-year program.

Students in the two-year program have s rigid schedule of 28-32 hours a week in classes which may range from beekeeping to retail merchandising. One hundred eighty courses are available to short course students this term.

MSU offers one of the two horseshoeing courses in the

MSU offers one of the two horseshoeing courses in the United States. This class is taught by John MacAllen fail and winter terms, and the quota is now full through 1961.

An innovation this year is a 22-week correspondence course in general business for those working in agricultural industries.

MSU's short course program was started in 1894 so that research information could be made available to the farmer as soon as possible. Since that time over 40,000 students have been graduated from short courses.

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JACK CASSELL, left, and Kenneth Peck, right, pose with their new wives and their ex's at a press conference Monday in Hayward, Calif. Pur-

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poets will be given a chance to display their wares to-

night at the Y House on

The program of jazz and poetry will be sponsored by the Jazz Society of West Circle Drive. It is the club's final pro-

Drive. It is the club's mai program for the year.

The society attempted to bring in a "beat" poet from the U of M several weeks ago. Unfortunately, the poet was unable to make the trip because of "a lack of funds."

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Attempts to combine jazz and poetry has become a popular trend of the 'beat generation."
The idea was first conceived in San Francisco's 'beat section' where it enjoyed a great deal of success. It spread to the far corners of the nation.

"But this is no fad," one beat-nik exponent on campus said.
"It's an expression that is here to stay."

Some of the poems will be

Prof. Writes Article

Dr. Moreau Maxwell, professor of sociology and anthropology, has written a chapter in Illinois Archeology, bulletin of the Illinois Archeological Sur-

Dr. Maxwell, curator of anthropology at the MSU Museum, is an authority on the Indians of the Midwest.

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and marriage swap that took place May 29 at before their divorce and remarriage. They will

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'Skydivers' of Parachute Clul Perform in Wild Blue Yonder

By BILL KIELMAN
Sunday afternoon, in the face
of threatening thunderstorms
and tornadoes, three MSU students climbed into an airplane,
went up to 4,700 feet and calmlay walked into this

ly walked into thin air.

Walking into thin air from a high-fiying airplane is the principle activity of a group of MSU students who are members of the Spartan Parachute Club.

It is not a formally corphored.

It is not a formally organized there club. There isn't a president, a board of directors, or any of the open board of directors, or any of the usual trappings associated with clubs. It's just a group of peo-ple who jump out of airplanes, and the people who fly the planes for them. Jim Corless, Grosse Pointe Woods Junior, made his first

jump Sunday. He was instructed how to work the 'chute by Larry Moore, one of the first members.

"Put your feet on the edge of the doorsill. Put your hands on each edge of the door. Don't let your legs dangle out. The wind will catch them and twist you around. When you're ready, just roll out, wait for three seconds, and pull the ripcord. That's all there is to it."

The advanced jumpers don't open their 'chutes right after jumping. They fall from 7,000 to 1,000 feet before opening, us-

to 1,000 feet before opening, us-ually at two thousand feet. This gives them opportunity to "sky-ride"—an operation similar to

Skydiving is a growing in the United States. There about 18 clubs of this wer various colleges around country, according to the Meen. Grand Rapids fresh Moen has made more that jumps with the club.

It is an expensive sport A plane rental costs \$12 per to Chutes cost at least \$80, 35 some priced at \$300 Add at the same priced at \$300 Add a

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