

SUGAR RAY WINS
Sugar Ray Robinson registered his middleweight title for the fourth time Wednesday with a fifth round bawls of Gene Fullmer. See story page 7.

VOL. 49, No. 21

Michigan State News

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN—THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1957

PRICE 5 CENTS

MSU Appropriations Bill Clears Hurdle

Gains 1st Passage In Senate

After Long Debate Over Amendment

By LYNN SHEPARD
State News Capitol Reporter

MSU's appropriations bill gained preliminary passage in the State Senate Wednesday, but not before a lengthy debate on the University-backed capital outlay attachment.

The amendment, proposed by Sen. Paul C. Younger (R-Lansing), would give MSU the right to undertake a large classroom-laboratory building project, which would be financed by bonding companies. The companies would be repaid over a given period by student fees.

The bill, having automatically passed the Senate on general grounds, will be debated and taken to an official vote on the third reading by Friday.

The Younger Amendment, a carry-over from a similar plan advocated by Senators Frank Beadle (R-St. Clair), Robert Faulkner (R-Coloma) and Edward Hutchinson (R-Fennville), recognizes the University's "acute situation" in the classroom construction program and, in Younger's words, "tackles the problem now."

Major opposition to the Younger amendment came from Sen. James P. Porter (R-Bloomington), chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, and Sen. Lewis Christman (R-An Arbor).

Sen. Porter first questioned the legality of a bill containing two major purposes (general appropriation and capital outlay). After having this objection overruled by Committee of the Whole, Chairman L. Harvey Dodge (R-Pontiac), Porter attacked the amendment in principle.

With Sen. Christman agreeing, Porter claimed the Younger measure to be a case of "tricking" the Senate to pass a bill. He said that the amendment would take student fees from operating costs and use them to pay the bonding companies. In the meantime, leaving the state holding the operating costs check, charged Porter and Christman.

Sen. George Steek (D-Mt. Clemens) came to the rescue of the bill at this point, remarking that "the ground you lose today, you don't make up tomorrow." Senators Garland Lane (D-Flint), John Swanson (D-Detroit), Haskell Nichols (R-Jackson) and Faulkner developed this approach further.

In addition to the Porter-Christman opposition, the bill ran into a temporary foil when Sen. Carlton Morris (R-Kalamazoo) became concerned about the status of Western Michigan University under the Younger amendment.

Sen. Morris, after consulting Western Michigan officials by phone and establishing their opposition to the amendment, moved the bill to be given final consideration. In Sen. Younger's last plea, he referred to his amendment as "progressive legislation for the advancement of our young people."

Microbiologists Name 4 Profs to Academy

The American Academy of Microbiology has named four MSU professors as charter fellows. They are Dr. Charles H. Cunningham, Dr. I. F. Huddleston, Dr. W. LeRoy Mailman and Dr. H. J. Stauffer.

The academy is made up of well-qualified microbiologists in all branches of science throughout the United States and Canada.

Men Needed to Help Direct Added Traffic

Several students are still needed to direct traffic for the Old Turners Game and other athletic events being held Saturday, according to Campus Police. Interested students are requested to call the Campus Police for information. Student rates will be paid.



The five students appeared on the Senior Council Touring Talent Show, which was held at the Senior Center last night. From left to right: Alan DeMause, singer and pianist JoAnn Kellogg, and the show's assistant director, Mickey Forest. Kneeling are the Singing Dudes, Charmin Campbell and Stephanie Barnes.

Commissioning Set For Public Viewing

Commencement Week Tradition To Be Renewed This Spring

An old commencement week tradition will be revived this year when graduating seniors in the Army and Air Force ROTC will receive their commissions as second lieutenants in a public ceremony.

The commissioning ceremony, a regular feature of commencement weekend prior to World War II, will be followed by a military parade to honor the new reserve officers. All units of the two ROTC organizations will participate.

The program is planned for June 8, at 10 a.m. on Old College Field. Seating will be provided for parents and friends of the graduating students and for the general public.

Lt. General Emmett O'Donnell, Jr., distinguished flier who is now deputy chief of staff for personnel headquarters, U. S. Air Force, will award the commissions and speak briefly.

As a last-minute addition, MSU takes seriously its obligation to train reserve officers for the Army and Air Force. President John A. Hannah commented: "This is one of our oldest traditions—the first senior class did not have a graduation ceremony in 1861 because the members had been called into service with the Union Army."

"Since that time, thousands of Michigan State alumni have served their country as military officers with distinction, and many of them have won lasting fame."

"We feel that we lost something as an institution when we abandoned the public ceremony and parade. By reviving the tradition, we hope to testify again to the importance of this phase of education at MSU."

When the newly-commissioned officers receive their diplomas the following day, they will have been prepared as best we know how to assume their obligations as citizen-soldiers when they are called upon to defend our country.

Prof's to Attend Communications Seminar Friday

Dr. William H. Roe, associate professor in the department of administration and educational services, and Dr. Leo Haak, professor of social science, will take part in a seminar at the Education Writers Institute in St. Louis, Mo., Friday.

The seminar will report results of the Michigan Communications Study and discuss effective communication between school systems and their communities.

Dr. Haak's speech topic is "Community Analysis of People's Knowledge and Opinions on Education." Dr. Roe is general chairman of the seminar and will conduct a regional workshop with administrators and editors.

They were, features, copy-reading, sports writing, front page make-up, standing headlines, editorial page make-up, sports display, inside news pages, headlines, printing and photography.

Regarding features, Herbert wrote, "A professional feature style. I like your use of quotes and descriptive words."

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It was judged in comparison with those papers produced by other schools of approximately similar enrollment, by similar method of publication and with the same frequency of issue per semester.

'Viewpoint' Presents Marriage Discussion

"How to Stay Married, Though Happy," will be discussed by three faculty members at 2 p.m. Sunday on "Viewpoint" over WKAR-radio.

AFROTIC Maj. John Barron will host the program. Participants are Mrs. Myrtle Ruel, instructor in the school of social work, and Harry Grater of the Counseling Center.

AUSG Sets Campaign Regulations

Hour and location of campaign speeches by AUSG presidential candidates was announced Wednesday night at Student Government meeting. Candidates Roger Messimer, Reading Junior and Marne Gleson, Royal Oak junior, will meet and speak to students at the following times and places:

Monday—7-8:30 p.m., Physical Math building, room 118.

Tuesday—7-8:30 p.m., Yackley Hall dining room.

Wednesday—6-8:30 p.m., Union parlors A-B.

Wednesday night's speech program includes coffee service in the parlors.

President Becker spoke briefly about his recommendation that the student insurance plan be continued for the 1957-58 academic year. He introduced a company representative who spoke at length on the program.

Jack Schramke, administrative assistant, reported briefly on progress with International Week and International Festival. The events are slated from Monday-Saturday.

Saturday's highlight will be the festival in the Quad from early morning until late evening.

Schramke also gave definite dates for the third polo match. Shots will be administered May 20-24 for \$1.

Resolution No. 29 (Phil House fraternities) to establish a safe method of traffic control for students at Berkey Hall and Grand River Ave. was reported out of committee unfavorably. The committee said it would be unfeasible in view of reports on a similar resolution presented in 1955 to the Highway Commission.

See AUSG, Page 5.

Water Carnival Plans Due Today in Union

Today is the deadline for Water Carnival sketches and music. Water Carnival chairman must turn in their material between 3-5 in 3 Union.

The program begins at 8 p.m.

Faculty participants in the program are Don Erory, Jack Bann and David Ralpin, assistant professors of speech, and Tom Long, speech instructor. The program begins at 8 p.m.

The experiences one has while training are often very interesting, said Heck. While working with the Macomb County Probation Department, I came in contact with an individual who was being put on probation as a first offender.

When I later entered Cassidy Tech for my field service training, he said, "I encountered the same individual being processed there before serving a sentence for another crime."

Field Service training in Police Administration is a valuable thing, according to Heck, because it provides the student with the opportunity to see his class work in process, to clearly understand the difference between theory and practice and to choose his particular field of endeavor. It also offers many valuable contacts for job opportunities," he added.

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New members of Mortar Board senior women's honorary, and Tower Guard, sophomore women's honorary, were tapped during May morning sing ceremonies.

During Meal Hours

Class Primaries Slated Today

Primary elections will be held today for all class offices for which more than two students have been nominated. Voting will be held in all campus living areas and in the Union Theatre for off-campus students.

Balloting will be conducted during lunch and dinner hours. Students must register their names, student number and class to eliminate any voting for a candidate who is not in the voting class.

John George Student Government, executive chairman, has requested students that leaving down election posters will qualify the entire individual from this election.

The four class offices in which there will be primaries are senior class treasurer, Sherla Jennings, Kalamazoo; Stan Star, Fredonia, N.Y.; Nancy Winner, Highland Park.

Junior class vice president, John Baker, East Lansing; Dave Bell, Ferguson, Mo.; Russ Ingram, Clinton, Ark.; Sigmund Meyer, Gross Pointe.

Junior class secretary, Joyce

Dorett, Hamlet, July Lansing, Okla.; City Ind. Deo Van Lefke, St. Joseph, Mo.; Lester Glen, Elgin, Ill.

Seniors: class president, Michael Moore, Lansing; Joe Wallace, Monroe, W. Va.; Dick Wheeler, Woodbridge, N.J.

Final candidates for elections who will not run in the primaries are: senior class president; Pat Burke, Gross Pointe and John Rogers, Lansing; Vice president, Tom Anderson, Saginaw and Gene Ciendenon, Norfolk, Va.; Secretary, Jan Reising, Beaver, Pa.; and Donna Kuchling, East Lansing.

Junior class president, Jules Humpalovsky, East Lansing and Bob Rutkey, Glen Cove, N.Y.

Treasurer, "Sonja" Bedarac, Dearborn and Barbara Fox, Big Rapids.

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and Jackie Ottendorfer, Greenville; Treasurer, Denise Banker, Wyandotte, Ill.; and Katy Bennett, Midland.

Married housing and Ralston Hall have one vacant seat on Student Congress for which the first petition turned in automatically takes the seat. There will be final elections in Bryan, Phillips, Gorchuck, East and West Mayo, East and West Yackley, Anson, Fraternities and Armstrong. All other candidates were automatically seated.

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By U. S. Newsmen

Dulles Defends Ban On Red China Visits

NEW YORK (AP)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles said Wednesday the State Department ban on visits to Red China by American newsmen does not abridge the freedom of the press because it relates only to the gathering, not the publication, of news.

Dulles' comment was made public by Arthur Hays Sulzberger, publisher of the New York Times. Sulzberger wrote Dulles on April 23 expressing his feeling that "the administration is abridging the freedom of the press as an instrument in its diplomacy."

In his letter of reply, Dulles said:

"U.S. foreign policy 'inevitably involves the acceptance of certain restraints by the American people. If it were not so, foreign policy would be impossible.'"

The "newspapering fraternity" is not the State Department, must distinguish between responsible newspapermen and adventurers more interested in getting China than reporting what is going on there."

Second point referred to Dulles' comment of April 23 that perhaps some formula could be found for a passport policy permitting responsible newspapermen in China. Dulles then stressed, however, that the number of correspondents in China should be limited and that those who are there should make their dispatches available to all newspapers.

Dulles said "the constitutional freedom of the press" relates to publication, and not to the gathering of news. There are, of course, many occasions and many areas where, for security or policy reasons, newspaper correspondents are excluded."

Speaking of the issue of the press as an instrument of foreign policy, Dulles said:

"When young men are drafted and sent abroad, they are used as instruments of foreign policy. When business people are not allowed to trade with Communist China, they might equally be used as instruments of our diplomacy. Foreign policy and diplomacy cannot succeed unless, in fact, it channels the activities of our people, and in this respect newspapermen have also their loyalty and patriotic duty."

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Residence Council To Discuss Reports

A Men's Inter-Residence Hall Council meeting is set for tonight at 7:15 in the Brody Conference room. Reports and evaluations of the Big 10 Residence Hall Association Conference will be presented.

The attendance and participation of anyone who wishes to attend is welcomed since the program should be valuable to anyone who has an interest in collegiate dormitory systems, according to Terry Brown, MI-RHC president.

A spring intramural awards banquet will be discussed in addition to a program report on the residence hall orientation booklet to be given to all incoming freshmen.

State News Gets 17th Top Rating

'All-American' Title Conferred

The State News was awarded its 17th straight All-American rating this week by the Associated College Press.

It was judged All-American by Gareth D. Hiebert, columnist and former assistant editor of the St. Paul Dispatch.

A total of 1,700 points was needed to qualify for the top rank. The State News scored 1,720 points.

State's publication was one of nine in a field of 26 newspapers in the daily classification that took the top award.

The State News has won 17 All-American awards in 22 tries. The remaining five times the paper received "First Class" rating.

Hiebert scored the S'News "Superior" in editorial page, sports coverage, style, headline schedule and typography.

"You have a good style—crisp and simple, with strong action words. Your editorials are sharp and alert to the news," Hiebert commented.

Eleven of the remaining sections received "Excellent" rating.

They were, features, copy-reading, sports writing, front page make-up, standing headlines, editorial page make-up, sports display, inside news pages, headlines, printing and photography.

Regarding features, Herbert wrote, "A professional feature style. I like your use of quotes and descriptive words."

The State News was analyzed and rated in its own classification.

It was judged in comparison with those papers produced by other schools of approximately similar enrollment, by similar method of publication and with the same frequency of issue per semester.

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Michigan State News

Read Daily by MSU's 21,000 Students and Faculty

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Report Indicates

College Professors Need Higher Salaries

Most people recognize the fact that salaries of college professors are pretty low, but the National Education Association has recently disclosed some interesting statistics to indicate that anyone might have on this subject.

According to the report, "Higher Education," college instructors are actually receiving a smaller percentage of education adjustments today than they were in 1930.

Only 41 per cent of expenditures for higher education go for college teachers' salaries today as compared to 44 per cent in 1929-30.

Another startling conclusion of the report involved the purchasing power of college professors. It seems that the poor educator has less purchasing power today than he had in 1930.

The median salary of college teachers, according to the NEA poll is only \$5,441. This is the reason, the educators claim, that only about one-quarter of the holders of Ph.D. degrees become college professors.

Obligation

Next week the Army and Air Force ROTC units will sponsor the 1957 ROTC Plasma Pledge and right now they are seeking your support.

Please send five cents circulated and an all-out campaign is underway to insure a goal of at least 2,000 pints of blood from the annual drive.

MSU students have proved a generous lot in past charity and donation drives. But this is no charity drive. This is an obligation for every person physically able to fulfill it.

Plasma collected in this drive is donated to the armed forces. It will be processed for five-year storage for defense purposes.

In case of a national disaster the blood will be donated for civilian purposes. Any way you look at it this is a very personal issue.

Disasters are sudden occurrences. No one ever expects them. But when they come the most vital lifesaving factor is blood. Blood must be readily available.

The United States is emphasizing a policy of preparedness today. Our defense weapons are the most effective and up-to-date that scientists and engineers can create. If our weapon stockpile is high then our medical reserves should be just as impressive.

Registered nurses from the American Red Cross will be stationed in Don Hall next week to accept your contribution. Two thousand pints is a pretty small goal considering there are over 20,000 students and faculty on this campus.

If everyone cooperates we should be able to top this goal by more than twice its present figure.

They can make a much better living in some other profession.

Another survey contends that lawyers are 29 per cent better off, industrial workers 61 per cent better off and physicians 96 per cent better off than the professor.

Of course there are many psychic benefits in the teaching profession. Educators are usually in their jobs because of some high founded idealism and devotion to service to humanity. But they shouldn't have to do this on an empty stomach.

Michigan has a reputation for paying its college professors well. That is, in comparison to other states. If the rate is low all over, though, this isn't saying much.

More classroom space is fine and is a dire need all over the country today. Colleges and universities are expanding at phenomenal rates to facilitate the increased number of expected students. But all the beautiful new classroom buildings and living facilities will be useless if there are no teachers.

It is not only a question of the quantity of professors which plagues America's educational system. Quality is a very real factor. The cream of today's graduating classes, unless they are idealists, will be going into fields which offer material rewards. Unless something is done today the colleges and universities of tomorrow will lose the talented instructors they so badly need.

Congratulations

Wednesday morning, in a traditional and impressive ceremony, 56 freshmen and junior coeds received recognition for their scholarship and leadership at MSU. Mortar Board and Tower Guard are among the few all-university organizations which provide public recognition for outstanding students.

There is always the danger at large institutions like MSU that the individual and his accomplishments will be lost in the shuffle.

High scholarship has not always held the prestige here that it should. There are indications though that its status is improving and we think this is a good sign.

Alpha Lambda Delta, a freshman coed honorary, was installed on campus this term and 188 qualified. Recognition like this serves as a stimulus for greater effort.

Congratulations are in order for the 21 junior and 35 freshman coeds who were honored Wednesday.

Unfortunately the rules of the two honoraries limit the number of members and there are many other outstanding coeds who did not receive acclaim. The competition was stiff and the winners hold a high honor.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Wine jug
2. One spot
3. Church recess
4. Close
5. Low
6. Victim
7. Negligent
8. Present
9. Guide's note
10. Insect
11. Airless
12. Give
13. Temporarily
14. Putting on
15. Cargo
16. Dinner course
17. Letter
18. Nominal value

DOWN

1. Always
2. Six animal
3. Southern France
4. Lamer
5. Fragrant
6. Dislike
7. Intensity
8. Gain
9. Battle
10. Old
11. Have done
12. Canadian number
13. Mythical monster
14. City in Australia
15. Ornamental ball
16. Wipe up
17. Soft drink
18. Doctrines
19. Gambling
20. Crackle
21. Formerly
22. Loyal foot
23. Geometrical figure
24. Before
25. Rectify
26. Expense
27. Careless of
28. Plant insect
29. Rash haste
30. Night music
31. Organ of sight
32. Co. ashore
33. Tease
34. Spike of corn
35. Lacerate
36. Greeting
37. Ooze
38. Means
39. Ground
40. Suitable
41. Entangle
42. Invite
43. Back of the foot
44. Nourishes
45. Cleaned with a broom
46. Seem
47. Leafy tree
48. Low tide
49. Jap. sash
50. Challenge
51. Donkey

PUSSA WOOD SET

ACROSS

1. Wine jug
2. One spot
3. Church recess
4. Close
5. Low
6. Victim
7. Negligent
8. Present
9. Guide's note
10. Insect
11. Airless
12. Give
13. Temporarily
14. Putting on
15. Cargo
16. Dinner course
17. Letter
18. Nominal value

DOWN

1. Always
2. Six animal
3. Southern France
4. Lamer
5. Fragrant
6. Dislike
7. Intensity
8. Gain
9. Battle
10. Old
11. Have done
12. Canadian number
13. Mythical monster
14. City in Australia
15. Ornamental ball
16. Wipe up
17. Soft drink
18. Doctrines
19. Gambling
20. Crackle
21. Formerly
22. Loyal foot
23. Geometrical figure
24. Before
25. Rectify
26. Expense
27. Careless of
28. Plant insect
29. Rash haste
30. Night music
31. Organ of sight
32. Co. ashore
33. Tease
34. Spike of corn
35. Lacerate
36. Greeting
37. Ooze
38. Means
39. Ground
40. Suitable
41. Entangle
42. Invite
43. Back of the foot
44. Nourishes
45. Cleaned with a broom
46. Seem
47. Leafy tree
48. Low tide
49. Jap. sash
50. Challenge
51. Donkey

Information

PI OMEGA PI

7 p.m., 42 Union

WATER CARNIVAL DECORATION

7 p.m., 35 Union

FLORICULTURE FORUM

7:30 p.m., Seminar Room, Horticulture Bldg.

AGRICULTURE EXTENSION CLUB

8 p.m., 31 Ag. Hall

EXI CLUB

7:30 p.m., Forestry Cabin

HOME ECONOMICS EXTENSION JOURNALISM

7 p.m., 104 Home Ex. Bldg.

TRI-BETA

7 p.m., 36 Union

SAILING CLUB

8:30 p.m., 32 Union

MEN'S INTER-RESIDENCE HALL COUNCIL

7:15 p.m., Conference Room, Brody Hall

PRE-VET

7:30 p.m., 146 Giffier

CANTERBURY CLUB OFFICERS

3:30 p.m., Union Lounge

J-DAY EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

4 p.m., 35 Union

ACROBAT CLUB

7:30 p.m., Jensen

SPARTAN CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

7:30 p.m., Bethel Manor

Night Staff

Night Editor: Lois Anderson
Asst. Night Editor: Lois Nubarth
Night Ad Staff: Evelyn Brown



Beauty Share Honors Russians Add Sex To May Day March

MOSCOW (AP)—The Russians put sex appeal into their May Day parade Monday. Pretty young girls in red bathing suits, rather than any radically new weapons, proved the surprise in the traditional march through Red Square.

The bathing beauties shared attention with military power and a civilian demonstration featuring the Communist peace theme.

The girls, borne on the centrepiece float of a section of the parade devoted to young families, bent forward and back alternately to give the impression of moving flower petals.

Other girls, standing atop motorized platforms, held aloft peace slogan banners. Some pretty college girls and youths played mock games of volleyball and soccer in the midst of the parade, handling ball-making shots while keeping up with the marchers.

Western diplomats and newsmen could take no pictures. The Soviet government barred them from carrying cameras, though picture-taking was permitted last May Day. The ban, announced last Tuesday, had raised speculation the Soviet armed forces might enter some new military equipment. But the chief thing new in the parade was the girls.

The military show featured a fleet of 25 light, self-propelled guns designed to be transported by air and used by airborne troops. Overhead flew 11 of the latest Soviet planes, including 10 giant four-jet bombers.

The civilian demonstration as usual was described as spontaneous. But in reality it was carefully rehearsed as a Broadway show. School children marched by the reviewing stand atop the Lenin-Stalin mausoleum with the precision of soldiers.

All the important Kremlin leaders were present, except President Klement. Voroshilov, who is visiting in Red China.

Defense Minister Marshal Georgi Zhukov, the speaker of the day, thundered against what he called "aggressive intrigues of imperialist circles." He said the Soviet Union has "all the modern means of combat necessary to rout any aggressor."

In the same pattern of previous May Day declarations, he interposed his thin-lipped denunciation of U. S. policy with professions of the Kremlin's peaceful intentions and desire for co-existence.

The Soviet World War II hero declared American "imperialist circles" are blinded with hatred of everything progressive, frightened by the national liberation movements of Asian and Africa, and peoples and "stubbornly rejecting all peace proposals of the Soviet Government."

He said the decision of the United States "to station atomic units on the territories of other countries" brings nearer the danger of atomic war.

For this reason, he said, the Soviet Union regards it as a duty to "increase its fighting capabilities and strengthen the armed forces of the countries of the Warsaw Pact."

Zhukov brought the Middle East into his speech with an allegation that the Western Powers are using all possible means to split up the Arab peoples.

Harold Stassen, the President's "disarmament ambassador," has suggested himself that a start might be made with tests of inspection operations in small areas.

The United States now must react against a background of two firmly held Western beliefs. One that Russia will never accept any agreement unless she obtains a selfish advantage, and that no permanent arrangement can be expected with a deliberately imperial regime.

The odds are against agreement. But Russia has scored a marker in the peace propaganda war.

Now Russia proposes a "faster" test which seems a cautious acceptance of the principle. On its face, it is far more realistic than Moscow's original suggestion for "open skies" over a 500-mile area on each side of the iron curtain, which virtually excluded Russia.

The new proposal will be taken in many countries as an indication of greater Russian viability.

President Eisenhower advanced his chief contribution to the Geneva Conference two years ago. Few considered it more than propaganda, since Russia was never expected to agree to open up anything for foreigners.

The ostensible thinking, however, was that if Russia and the United States could insure each other against surprise attack, the whole world would be relieved.

Now Russia proposes a "faster" test which seems a cautious acceptance of the principle. On its face, it is far more realistic than Moscow's original suggestion for "open skies" over a 500-mile area on each side of the iron curtain, which virtually excluded Russia.

The new proposal will be taken in many countries as an indication of greater Russian viability.

Letters to the Editor West Could End Bomb Tests

To the Editor: May I comment on your editorial on hydrogen bomb tests.

Along with the Pope, Dr. Schweitzer and Dr. Matsushita, you are too polite, however, to point out one rather crucial aspect of this problem: only the United States and British governments are refusing to put a halt to the tests. On this crucial issue the Soviet government has consistently adopted an energetically publicized position that they are ready to stop their tests as soon as the Western governments do the same.

The observance of such an agreement could be controlled anywhere, anytime. But the Pentagon, alas, believes, as a recent headline in your paper put it, "Boys Run Advantage to Soviets."

May I suggest to you that the cold war is a two-sided affair, and that on this issue your blame on the Soviets appears misplaced.

With each new hydrogen bomb test, there are bound to be new cases of leukemia and cancer. Experts argue only about the size of each additional risk—or, what would be the same, I take it, in less abstract language, the number of probable additional victims of leukemia and cancer.

How will the Japanese and indeed most nations in the long run, react to this apparent callousness of the American and British governments? How will Michigan State students and faculty react?

John Locke wrote, "Tyranny is the exercise of power beyond right." If we were to call this quotation a shoe, Dean King could wear it perfectly.

It is my belief that in certain cases, the dean of students has acted in an unreasonable fashion. A student called into his office, found himself suspended without the right to defend himself. The he may have been guilty of participating in a riot, but he was unfortunate in being chosen as an example to the students of this university. Maybe Dean King was fully justified in his actions, but I think his method is far from right.

I may be wrong, but it is my belief that this student should have been able to discuss his situation intelligently with the Dean. If an agreement could not be reached the student's case should have the right of review by a jury.

If a student is wrong and he knows it, I'm sure he would be man enough to say so. If he believes he is right, why should a jury decide his fate?

It is often more difficult to stand up for what is right, than to sit down and keep silent.

James Trembley

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PERSONAL

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STUDENTS: HOW IMPORTANT is it to you? Enough to volunteer seven weeks of service this summer? If so, write to me at the address below. For further information, write to me at the address below. For further information, write to me at the address below.

Michigan State News

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Beck Faces More Questioning

About Use Of Union Monies

Rackets Committee Asks Appearance

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dave Beck, besieged boss of the Teamsters Union, Wednesday was directed to appear before the Senate Rackets Committee next Wednesday for further interrogation.

The committee said it has "further derogatory evidence" to present concerning Beck's alleged "use of the power of the union to further his own financial interest."

Chairman McClellan (D-Ark.) said he expected to call 8 or 10 other witnesses.

"It is very important that any information the committee has regarding Mr. Beck's misuse of union funds, or misuse of his position as president of the largest union in the United States, should be developed publicly," McClellan stated.

Beck faces an AFL-CIO Executive Council trial May 20 on charges that he has brought the labor movement into disrepute.

He announced Wednesday the Teamsters Union Executive Board will appear in a body before an AFL-CIO disciplinary group Monday to demand a bill of particulars on charges that corrupt elements dominate the organization.

Until now it had been uncertain whether any representative of the giant union would show up for the hearing. Monday's meeting will be an important step in proceedings which could lead to ouster of the Teamsters from the AFL-CIO unless they change their course and leadership.

Beck notified Al Hayes, chairman of the AFL-CIO Ethical Committee, that the full membership of the Executive Board would appear before the committee "to determine if our rights... will be accorded recognition."

Beck told Hayes the decision had been reached with misgivings. He repeated the complaint that his union has not been given any detailed charges.

Michigan's 3,121-mile freshwater shoreline is the longest of any state in the nation. It is equal to the Atlantic coast from Maine to Florida, and is longer than the Pacific coast from Canada to Mexico.



Members of the Arabian Knights, calypso band, practice. They are (center) George Jacobs and (standing l-r) Tony Hattenbach, Aldo Joseph, Eddie Deeb and Natalio Sabal.

But Feuding Continues

World Water Congress OK'd

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The United States and Soviet Russia Wednesday publicly applauded the purpose of a world congress on water but feuded backstage over allowing Soviet engineers to see California dams unless Russia grants a like privilege to Americans.

Wilbur A. Drexler, U.S. reclamation commissioner, and president-elect of the International Commission on Irrigation, Flood Control and Drainage, said to the commission's opening session a message from President Eisenhower saying:

"Each advancement in the science of irrigation and drainage is a contribution to the welfare of all people."

Askochensky told the congress Russian water engineers were busy reconstructing pre-revolutionary irrigation systems in the Soviet Union. He said developing irrigation projects to open great areas of arid land is our big problem.

But behind the formal professions of international amity, the United States and Russian governments were pitted in a showdown visa dispute.

Askochensky and his 10 Russian engineer colleagues may miss a 12 day tour of major California dams because their visas expire next Monday, the day the tour starts.

Dumbala Organized For Rhythm Lovers

New Calypso Club Features Music From Many Countries

By DARWIN BENNETT

The cry of calypso has finally reached the campus of MSU and even into Old College Hall. Through the creation of Club Dumbala, Sam Harris, Flint senior, is realizing his first success in the fulfillment of a dream: the organization

of a group interested in calypso specifically, but rhythmic music of all nations in general.

At an organizational meeting held last week in Old College Hall, Sam gave his rendition of "Day-O," "Country Boy," and "Mama Look at Bubba." Also featured through the services of Club Dumbala, was the unusual music of the Arabian Knights. This specialty combo, headed by George Jacobs, Tonawanda, N.Y., senior, includes Eddie Deeb, Detroit freshman, Natalio (Nat) Sabal, originally from Spain now living in Ann Arbor, freshman, Tony Hattenbach, New York City freshman and Aldo Joseph, Detroit freshman.

The unique tempo of this group is dependent on the Derbake, a hand carved Syrian drum, played by the group's Jacobs. George has performed professionally for three years after receiving his start at the Cedars of Lebanon in Buffalo, N.Y. His unique and original style is a result of never taking regular lessons on this instrument.

Deeb, the clarinetist, played in a similar combo in Detroit. The only other member of the Arabian Knights that has experience is Hattenbach, who has played the drums on the New York night club circuit.

Joseph and Sabal have picked up experience through practicing and appearing with the rest of the group.

Among the songs played was "Wheat Song," which relates

the beauty of growing wheat as the wind caresses the golden field, creating a vibrant rhythm. Also played were "Iskhadara," which Eartha Kitt made well known, "Shish Kebab," and "Dupke," which the group has styled the "Arabian Bunny-Top." A record of "Iskhadara" is being pressed for the combo now and Erik-O has been plugging the record for them.

In the future, Club Dumbala is planning informal dances at which Latin American and dances of other nations will be taught. Interpretive dances are also welcome. The emphasis will be on giving every individual a chance to participate in the activities. If they know a dance step, they will become the instructor for that step, and the history and significance of the step will be discussed as the instruction progresses.

Any groups who play or sing rhythm of other nations will be welcome to play for any one of Club Dumbala's weekly meetings. For information call Sam Harris, ED-2-1440.

It is estimated that sportsmen take over 28,000,000 pounds of "wild food" (fish and game) from Michigan's woods and waters yearly.



Mrs. Marilyn J. Gallo, MSU staff secretary, models a rare sea otter pit just received by the museum.

Grigger Faces Assault Trial

Spartan, guilder Joe Carruthers will be tried in East Lansing Justice Court Friday on a charge of assault and battery.

Carruthers is accused of assaulting Frederick Johnson, 22-year-old Royal Oak teacher, following a traffic incident on East Grand River February 9.

The 21-year-old senior pleaded innocent to the charge when he was arraigned on February 11 and was freed on a \$50 bond until the trial.

Tourists may travel between Detroit and Windsor, Ontario, by way of the first vehicular tunnel ever built between two countries. Approximately 1,000 automobiles an hour can stream through the mile-long tube which dips 80 feet below the surface of the Detroit River.

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MICHIGAN STATE NEWS
May 2, 1957 Page Three

Defense Dept. Boasts New Atomic Shell

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department officially confirmed Wednesday long published reports that United States forces have an eight-inch atomic artillery shell.

An Army training circular, marked "for official use only" until Wednesday, also disclosed that the Army has both eight-inch guns and eight-inch howitzers capable of firing nuclear warheads. And the Marine Corps has said that its reinforce battalion, now on board ships of the 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean, is equipped with eight-inch howitzers.

Reports that the Army was seeking something lighter and less cumbersome than its huge atomic cannon were published as early as 1955. But formal confirmation that atomic charges had been packed into eight-inch shells has been withheld.

The Pentagon's written statement that eight-inch atomic shells are in existence was made by reporters for several years.

The big atomic cannon is a 280 mm. weapon, equivalent to about 11 inches.

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Senator Byrd Calls for Change In Next Year's Budget Director

'Brundage A Failure' He Asserts

Holds Little Hope
For Tax Cuts

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Byrd (D-Va.) recommended Wednesday that the Eisenhower administration get a new budget director and cut its spending by eight to nine billion dollars next year.

The economy-minded chairman of the Senate Finance Committee denounced the "squandering" of public money in a speech before the 45th annual meeting of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce. He was warmly applauded.

Afterwards Byrd told newsmen he was not calling for the resignation of Budget Director Percival F. Brundage—"that's up to the President." But he added:

"I think Mr. Brundage has made a failure of his present budget."

The budget calls for the spending of \$71,500,000,000 in the 1958 fiscal year beginning July 1, 1957. It is under attack along a wide front. The Chamber is calling for cuts in excess of four billion dollars and Tuesday Sen. Knowland of California, Republican leader of the Senate, forecast reductions of more than three billion.

"Next year we may be so fortunate as to have another budget director—a budget director dedicated to economy instead of apparently dedicated to finding new ways to spend money," Byrd told the businessmen.

He complained that Brundage "has introduced increases all the way down the line. I think this budget is unduly and unnecessarily wasteful."

The Senator said that as far as he is concerned any tax cut will depend upon expenditure reductions sufficient to assure a balanced budget.

Byrd held out little hope for a tax cut this year. He believes we should await further expenditure reduction under the next budget to provide for a comprehensive tax reduction program.

Businessmen Disapprove Budget Plans

WASHINGTON (AP)—After a three-day annual meeting at which speakers daily belabored high taxes and federal spending, the United States Chamber of Commerce Wednesday voted overwhelming opposition to almost every major new spending proposal before Congress.

Its target included President Eisenhower's programs to assist school construction and depressed cities, and a Democratic plan for government construction of atomic power plants.

On only two of these—aid to depressed areas and public housing—did real floor battles develop. The Greater Providence (R.I.) Chamber of Commerce, favored Eisenhower's plan to help areas of chronic joblessness, and Chicago's Association of Commerce and Industry plugged for "minimum" federal outlays for public housing.

Business men entered the final business session fresh from having heard Sen. Byrd (D-Va.) call for the replacement of Eisenhower's budget director, Percival F. Brundage. They reacted through a policy session in 3½ hours.

WORLD'S GREAT RELIGIONS

Coffee - Discussion

May 6

Hinduism

May 7

Islam

May 8

Confucianism

May 9

Buddhism

6:15 P.M.

International Center

presented by

Student Inter-Religious

Council



Cager John Green, corporal in the Marine reserve, discusses the Marine Reserves summer training camp with two Marine officers.

Cagers in Local Unit

Marine Training Camp Draws MSU Reserves

Several Michigan State students will be spending two weeks of their summer vacation in North Carolina this year with the Marine Reserves of the 50th Special Infantry Company of Lansing.

Grants Given To Sullivan, LaPolombara

Dr. Joseph LaPolombara and Dr. William Sullivan, both associated with the labor and industrial relations center here, have been awarded grants to be used in lecture programs and research abroad.

Dr. LaPolombara, associate professor of political science, has received a \$10,000 grant from the Social Science Research Council for a year of research in Italy.

Centered in Rome, his work will include interviews with officials of organized groups representing labor, agriculture, employer associations, public administrators and educators.

He will also be a guest lecturer at the University of Bologna.

Dr. Sullivan, assistant professor of history, will be a visiting professor in Sweden for a year, supported by a grant from the U. S. State Department.

He will spend a semester at the Universities of Lund and Stockholm and will deliver a series of lectures at the University of Uppsala.

While abroad, Dr. Sullivan hopes to do some research concerning the Swedish labor movement.

English Study Award Granted Prof Struck

Dr. Herman Struck, assistant professor of English, has been notified by the Foundation for Economic Education that he has been awarded a fellowship from the United States Steel Corporation.

No other city in the nation has as many trees as Detroit. Its forest population includes 650,000 trees whose value is estimated at \$60,000,000.

Air Crash In England Kills 31

BLACKBUSHE, Eng. (AP)—A British military transport plane headed for North Africa crashed in flames here Wednesday night soon after taking off. Thirty-one persons were killed.

The two-engine Viking plane was carrying servicemen and their families to Libya. Officials said the 33 persons aboard included one woman and two children.

The plane plummeted to the ground in flames after exploding high above this English airfield in the flat countryside about 30 miles from London. Seconds before the crash it appeared by radio for permission to land.

It circled the field once, then one engine cut out and there was an explosion, airport officials said. The plane crashed two miles from the runway.

Fire engines from adjoining counties rushed to the scene with flame-fighting foam equipment. Sixteen bodies had been taken from the wreckage before midnight.

The air ministry in London said:

"The aircraft was a Viking belonging to Eagle Aviation Co. There was a crew of five and the passengers, numbering 30, were service men and families."

Four victims, one a 4-year-old child, were rushed to a military hospital near the village of Hartley Wintney. All were burned badly. Company officials said several hours after the crash they were the only survivors.

In This Case The Best Idea Is To Shut Up

WASHINGTON (AP)—A retired government inspector, given three months to figure out why his bank deposits exceeded his acknowledged income, declined to discuss the matter with investigating senators Wednesday.

The pensioned worker, Attilio Yadevia, invoked the fifth amendment in refusing to say whether he accepted \$12,753.90 in bribes while working for the Army Quartermaster Corps in New Jersey.

And he said "I might tend to incriminate myself" if he gave an account of why his bank deposits, according to the hearing of the Senate investigators, exceeded his acknowledged income by that amount.

Sen. Jackson (D-Wash.), presiding at a public hearing of the Senate Investigations Subcommittee, threatened prosecution on contempt of Congress charges.

After the hearing, the Army's acting quartermaster general, Maj. Gen. Alfred B. Denniston, announced he had recommended to the Civil Service Commission that Yadevia's retirement pay be forfeited "in view of his refusal to answer questions" before the subcommittee.

AUSC

(Continued from Page 1)

There was apparently no need for traffic lights, signs or police coverage during rush hour. However, Congress plans to send letters this term to the East Lansing City Council and the state legislature asking them to investigate.

Resolution No. 31 (Don Becker, R-L) to recommend a right-of-way sign at the intersection of Piquette-Main and Auditorium Road, was passed. Becker asserted that the crossroad was dangerous for both pedestrian and auto traffic.

Bill No. 36 (David Olsen, R-L), amending the Fresh-Soph Convention constitution passed. The amendment permits defeated presidential candidates to be included as members at large of the group.

Bill No. 37 (Olsen) granting temporary charter as an activities organization to the newly formed Men's Activities Council passed.

Bill No. 38 (Barrie Alley, R-L), to appropriate \$25 covering cost of serving coffee at the final AUSC presidential campaign luncheon, passed. Alley said he felt this would serve to bring more students to the meeting.



HOW DARE YOU?

BALTIMORE (AP)—Richard Eaden of the Internal Revenue Service told of the man who came into the office to file his return.

"My wife and I own and operate this bar," he said, "and I'd like you to check this return."

"Joint?" asked Eaden, referring to the return.

"No sir," said the indignant taxpayer. "This is a respectable place."

FROG MAN

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—E. F. Holland pursed his lips and made a noise like a bull frog.

"It's nothing," said Holland, 71, "I can do a 40-piece brass band, too."

Holland says he knows what each frog croak means. If he makes froggy noises at the edge of a pond, the green critters come hopping.

"I liked frogs when I was a boy growing up in White County, Ark.," Holland said.

"They talk to each other. Things like 'meet on the third lily pad from the left.' Just small talk."

Say NATO Military Experts

Nuclear Strength Imperative

BOON, Germany (AP)—The civilian chief of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) said Wednesday its military planners soon will advise the 15 member nations to equip their forces with nuclear arms.

Britain's Lord Ismay, who quits his post as secretary general May 14, emphasized at a news conference that no member will be forced to accept this advice.

But it would be "a very dangerous event," he warned, if any important NATO power refused nuclear equipment for its air, land and sea forces.

"Our alliance in terms of sheer numbers could never successfully oppose those of the Soviet Union without the use of nuclear weapons," Ismay said.

The secretary general was previewing the tasks facing the NATO Council of Foreign Ministers, which begins today a three-day exchange of views on world affairs with special emphasis on Russia's threats and possible thrusts in Europe and the Middle East.

Ismay's statement was taken as having a special meaning for the government of West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer.

Heinrich Von Brentano, Adenauer's foreign minister, declared only two days ago West Germany has no intention for a long time to come to arm itself with nuclear weapons. A Russian note had warned that this country would risk becoming a veritable graveyard if it accepted them.

Secretary of State Dulles, arriving in Bonn aboard a U.S. Air Force plane, from Washington, said the foreign ministers "will seek to assure to our peoples the blessings of justice and of peace."

Knights of St. Patrick Petitions Due Friday

Petitioning for the Knights of St. Patrick engineering honorary will end Friday, according to Jim Leigh, East Lansing senior.

Petitions may be picked up at the Union desk or in Olds Hall, and must be turned into Dean Ryder's office, 101 Olds Hall.

Professor to Attend Engineering Meetings

Charles H. Pesterfield, professor of mechanical engineering, will take part in meetings of the Council of American Society of Heating and Air-Conditioning Engineers, Friday and Saturday in New Orleans.

He is treasurer of the 11,000 member organization.

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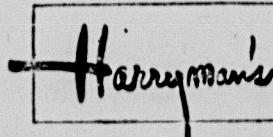
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Lean, Atterberry Have Many Similarities

By HAL BATEMAN

Track and field stars Lean and Atterberry are two athletes with many similarities in both personal and athletic traits.

Lean, British Empire champion and Olympic silver medal winner, has been the best runner in the country since he won the 1954 440-yard hurdles crown in record time.

Both athletes had similar starts in their athletic careers when physically they are practically the same. Atterberry, from Detroit, Eastern runner, some 5'10" and weighs 175 and Lean, a junior with a 5'10" average, is 6'1" tall and weighs 175.

Atterberry's international career began when he won the 1954 U.S. Olympic trials in the 440-yard hurdles race. He then won the 1955 British Empire Games that summer and won the 440-yard hurdles crown in record time.

He enrolled at Michigan State in the 1955 winter term, but a distance runner in the nation.

Although Atterberry was a trackman at Detroit Eastern, he didn't hit form until he was in the army. While in high school, Atterberry was only a fair athlete, running 2:07 for the half and 4:42 for the mile. He graduated in 1952.

He laid off for two years and only resumed the sport to help the battalion track team. He started running the intermediate hurdles and noticed that his times improved with each race. Finally in 1955 he won the All-Army championship in record time and placed second in the National AAT race.

Following his release, Atterberry, 22, enrolled at Compton (Calif.) Junior College where he became regarded as one of the top track prospects in the nation.

While at Compton, he set a national junior college record in the 880 of 1:52.1 and anchored Compton's mile and two-mile relay teams to national J.C. marks.

He qualified for the Olympic trials by placing third in the National AAT. He narrowly missed the Olympics when he placed fourth in the fastest intermediate hurdles race of all time. His fourth place qualified him as an alternate.

He realized a long-time ambition when he enrolled at MSU last fall term. Since then his remarkable career speaks for itself. Five freshmen records and a world mark.

Both Lean and Atterberry are equally versatile. Atterberry can run the 220-yard dash in addition to the 440 and 880. Lean besides his duties in the 440 and 880, also ranks as a good low hurdler and can run the 220 and high hurdles if needed. Their specialty, the intermediate hurdles, is rarely run in collegiate meets.

The two middle distance men are expected to clash in the 10 in Saturday's interclass meet and both have to be rated even.

But Head Coach Karl Schladerman has a far away look in his eyes, especially to next year when the two men will be on the same relay team.

Schladerman will have what he calls relay teams with "two anchor men."

Johnny Antonelli of the New York Giants hurled 258 innings in 1956, one less than he hurled in 1954.



DAVE LEAN

...top third lead...

...top third lead... pulled muscle he had recovered in Australia limited his action for two years.

As a sophomore last year he improved as the season progressed and placed sixth in the NCAA 400-meter hurdles race before returning to Australia in the fall.

The smooth-striding Australian showed his true potential by placing fifth in the intermediate hurdles and picked up a silver medal by running on Australia's second place mile relay team.

He returned to MSU last January and proceeded to become one of the most respected middle distance runners in the nation.

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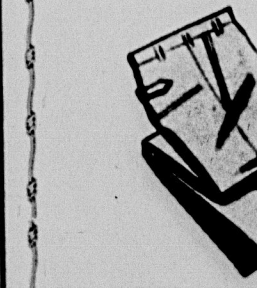
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The Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	9	2	.818	—	Milwaukee	10	2	.833	—
Boston	8	5	.615	2	Brooklyn	9	3	.750	1
New York	7	5	.583	2 1/2	St. Louis	6	5	.545	3 1/2
Cleveland	7	6	.538	3	Cincinnati	6	7	.462	4 1/2
Kansas City	7	7	.500	3 1/2	New York	6	7	.462	4 1/2
Baltimore	6	8	.429	4 1/2	Philadelphia	5	7	.417	5
DETROIT	5	9	.357	5 1/2	Pittsburgh	4	9	.308	6 1/2
Washington	4	11	.267	7	Chicago	3	9	.250	7

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

NEW YORK 7, DETROIT 4
KANSAS CITY 7, BOSTON 5
CHICAGO 5, BALTIMORE 1
CLEVELAND 7, WASHINGTON 1

TODAY'S GAMES

Washington 1, Chicago-Stobbs (0-3)
Pittsburgh (0-0)
Detroit (0-0)
Only game scheduled

Yankees Trounce Lary, Win Over Tigers, 7-4

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The New York Yankees, capitalizing on three Detroit errors and getting a splendid relief job from crafty Tommy Byrne, tagged their old nemesis Frank Lary with a 7-4 defeat Wednesday.

The world champions took the lead with three unearned runs off Lary in the third inning and went on to gain a split in the two game set. Two Tiger errors, one by second baseman Frank Lary and the other by shortstop Harvey Kuenn, along with hits by Yogi Berra and Hank Bonarri did the damage.

Bookie Tony Kueck hit his first major league home run in the fourth inning off Lary and added two singles in pacing the Yankee battering attack.

Lary, who went into the contest with a 7-2 lifetime mark against New York, left after four innings. He was struck on the right hip by Gil McDougald's hard grounder in the fourth and suffered a painful bruise.

Byrne's victory was his 19th in 28 decisions with the Tigers. He took over from starting pitcher Art Ditmar in the fifth and set the Tigers down on two singles the rest of the way. The Yankee outfielders walked the leadoff batter and gave up a single to Bohling in the ninth but waded out of his only jam by facing two of the next three batters.

Wally Pate hit a two-run single in the 16th inning, breaking up the season's longest ball game and giving Cincinnati a 6-6 victory over Philadelphia Wednesday night.

The surprising Chicago White Sox continued their winning ways Wednesday, rolling over Baltimore 9-3 for their third straight triumph. Victorious in nine of its first 11 games, Al Lopez' hustling club increased its first place margin in the American League to two games. Milwaukee's Braves, only club

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IM Results

Boxer & Best 1
AOK & B. B. 1
ZEL 1, Kappa Sig 1
Elys 1, Hendrix 1
FW 1, 11, HSWELL 1
Bryan 2, 3, Bryan 1, 1
Vets 2, 11, Alpha Kappa 0
Bryan 2, 11, Bryan 2, 1
Evans Scholars 11, Old Crows 9
Coral Gable 5, Home Toids 0
Champs 1, Land Arch 0
E. Shaw 10, 9, E. Shaw 8, 1
Gordon 8, Animals 3
Major Mike 7, Gourmets 6
Asher 11, Foresters 12

FOOTBALL
Hounds over Flunkers
East Nova over Nags
Outcasts over Holy Sox
Delta Chi-Kappa Sig (double forfeit)

VOLLEYBALL
Rockets 13-15, Bailey 2, 3-1
Pacers 13-15, Pat 1, 8-12

FOOTBALL
Phi Delt over E. Shaw 4
Phi Phi over Butterfield 1
Hounds over Asher
Hokies over Bailey 5
Armstrong-Big Dines (double forfeit)

MSU Netters Face Wildcats

Team Aims for Third Victory in Home Opener

By BUCK JERRY

Michigan State's undefeated tennis team takes on North Western University today at 2:30 p.m. on the varsity court, in its home opener of the season.

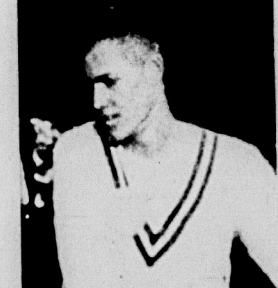
The match will be on station WKAR-TV and will be the first tennis match televised at MSU.

Captain Frank Freeman's netters will be seeking their third victory of the season. The Spartans hold a record of 10-0 in the past season. A match with the University of Detroit was rained out last week.

Northwestern coach Paul Bennett dean of Big 10 tennis coaches, brags a highly touted, yet comparatively young squad to East Lansing.

With three lettersmen, a service returns and two promising sophomores, two westerners hopes to do better or as well as the 1956 Wildcat squad. East finished third in the Big 10 and compiled a 3-1 dual meet record.

Leading newcomer on the Northwestern team is Carlisle Christy, a sophomore who was an Illinois high school net sensation.



LUIS VELA

...No. 5 singles...

sation in 1956. He will play at the No. 1 singles position against State's ace, Bill Bismar, 31-year-old father of three children.

At the No. 2 position, the Wildcats will send Keith Anderson, a three year veteran of Big 10 play, against Capt. George Stepanovic, the lone senior on the Spartan squad.

Andy Shillingham of Northwestern and Michigan State's Mike Zarembo will play No. 3 singles and Jack Egan of the Wildcats will face Ron Mescall of the Spartans at the No. 4 singles slot.

Sophomore Jay Kramer and Dick Schmitt, a senior, fill out Northwestern's lineup at the No. 5 and No. 6 positions.

Facing them will be State's third letterman, Luis Vela and sophomore Foster Hoffman, respectively.

In doubles, Coach Beeman will pair Bismar and Zarembo at No. 1, Stepanovic and Vela at No. 2, and Mescall and Hoffman at No. 3.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Gen. Duke Ailing

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A stunning disclosure that Gen. Duke, favorite for the \$125,000-added Kentucky Derby, was suffering from a foot ailment threw Wednesday.

The Calumet farm trainer, Jimmy Jones, said there was "better than a 50-50 chance the horse will start, but we may not know definitely until an hour or so before the race on Saturday."

Moore Wins

ESSEN, Germany (AP) — Light-heavyweight Champion Archie Moore, weighing a hefty 206½ pounds, Wednesday scored an easy 10-round decision over Hans Kalbfell, Germany's third ranking heavyweight, in a non-title fight. Kalbfell weighed 210½.

The 40-year-old American from San Diego floored Kalbfell twice for nine counts but the 27-year-old butcher was on his feet at the end.

Brown to Defend

CHICAGO (AP) — Promoter Joe Dupler of Denver said Wednesday Lightweight Champion Joey Brown of New Orleans had agreed to defend his title against Orlando Zulueta at Denver "sometime in June."

IM Hi-Lights

Only two days remain in rifle shoot competition. The deadline cannot be extended as the Sergeants supervising the shoot will be out of town.

Dormitory and fraternity tennis play starts Tuesday on the varsity hard courts. Entries for this event are due May 6 and the draws will be available May 7.

All play will be supervised and the tourney must be completed as scheduled. Matches start at 4:15 each day. Those having 4:15 p.m. classes should note this on the entry.

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New miniature plaid by Arrow

White accents are coming into their own for casual wear. And leading the way is this fresh new White Tartan miniature plaid by Arrow. Available now in the famous Arrow University Square collar that buttons down in front (and center back). Action box pleat in back, too. Come in and see our handsome selection anytime! \$5.95.

KNAPP'S store for men
Downtown Lansing, Street Floor

Keep your eye on White Tartan

Here's a fresh new idea for spring in casual wear. It's White Tartan, a rich-looking miniature plaid-on-white pattern; expertly tailored like all Arrow shirts. Famous Arrow University design features collar that buttons down in front and center back... plus action box pleat. Cool-looking White Tartan, "Sanitized-labelled" gingham, \$5.95.

ARROW CASUAL WEAR

Alumni Prepare for Grid Classic

40 Players Take in First Drills

12 All-Americans To See Action

By LARRY WROBLEWSKI
State News Night Editor
Some 50 ex-Spartan greats will take to the Macklin Field turf Saturday at 2 p.m. for the First Annual Old Timers Gridiron Classic.

This football game puts the final touchings to the 20-day practice session, which Head Coach Duffy Daugherty said has been very gratifying.

Wednesday afternoon the 40 old timers conducted their first workout, which was to get acquainted with the plays they'll employ against a 63-member varsity.

Among the great gridirers assembled were: Gary Lowe, Earl Morrill, Evan Sionac, Leroy Crane, Don McAuliffe, Dick Tamburo, Embury Robinson, Henry Bullock, Lynn Chadnois, Jim Hinesly, Jerry Planutis, George Guerre and John Matsko.

Old Timers' Head Coach Frank Waters, former Spartan fullback, has called for two practice sessions this morning and afternoon. Waters stated, "We have our work cut out for us. Handling that speedy bunch won't be any easy assignment."

"We plan on concentrating to stop their running attack and dive plays. Using both Jimmy Ellis and Jesse Thomas at the safety spot enables us to make such a gamble."

The alumni attack will evolve around the throwing of All-American signal-callers Al Dorow and Morrill. Called upon to gain the yardage will be Sionac, McAuliffe, Vic Zucco, Martin Kelly, Buck Crane and Guerre. Daugherty commented, "It certainly was wonderful to greet these outstanding Spartan grid performers. All the varsity boys will see action with the exception of fullback Don Gilbert, halfback Jim Wulff and linemen mainstays Arch Matsos and Les Rutledge."

"The team must stop their aerial attack and 12 All-Americans in order to win the contest. The squad is really looking forward to this clash and each player acknowledges the importance of the tilt."

"Little Dynamite" Guerre said, "In years to come this classic will become a tradition. We'll show the varsity that the alumni still is physically fit."

Athletic Director Biggie Munn stated that a crowd of 12,000-15,000 is expected to be on hand.

Football Coaches Attend Sessions

A three-day gridiron extravaganza will open today with the first sessions of the 4th Annual Football Coaches Clinic, which is expected to attract more than 600 college and prep coaches from all parts of the nation.

The clinic will feature a number of great football names. They include Chuck Taylor, Stanford head coach; Gomer Jones, Oklahoma line coach; Lou Groza, place-kicking star of the Cleveland Browns; Bob Stoops, prep mentor at Midland High School; and Coach Daugherty and members of his staff.

The headquarters for the meetings is Kellogg Center, with most of the discussions scheduled for Jenison Fieldhouse.



Here is the first eleven put together as the MSU Old Timers held their first practice session Wednesday at Macklin Stadium. In the backfield, l-r, Marty Kelly, Al Dorow, LeRoy Crane and George Guerre. In the line, left to right, Bill Postula, Mary McFadden, J. C. Williams, Dick Tamburo, Ed Rardon, Bill Horrell and Rex Parsell.

Sports

Night Sports Editor—Mary Huff—Assistants—Larry Gustin—Dale Franz

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

May 2, 1957

Page Seven

Has Roberts Had It? Loses First 3 Starts

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—As they ask in the trade, has Robin Roberts had it?

The great right hander of the Philadelphia Phillies, winner of 179 games in nine seasons, has lost his first three starts of 1957, and in only one game did he look like the Robin Roberts fans are used to watching.

What's wrong? The answer won't get you to the next planet, but it's just as tough.

The so-called experts believe the 30-year-old pitcher has lost the snap on his fast ball and that his control, usually razor sharp, is off the beam. They discount the home run ball because all pitchers throw them, and Roberts, on a per inning basis, is not the number one man in this department.

Roberts himself, offers this food for thought:

"I haven't had the good stuff I had in the past, but I'll get it back. I'm concerned, but not worried. I haven't given up and I have no complaints. Whatever has happened I've done myself."

Roberts, a 20 game or better winner from 1950 through 1955, admits that he's not as fast as he once was. After all, you can't pitch 2,335 innings — an average of 319 a year for seven years and not have it take some toll on your arm.

Does he plan any changes in his style, perhaps a new pitch or two to compensate for his loss of speed?

"No, I'm going to keep right on pitching the way I always have," he says.

Cubs Get Long In Pirate Trade

PITTSBURGH, (AP) — First baseman Dale Long, the toast of Pittsburgh last spring when he broke home run records, Wednesday was traded with outfielder Lee Walls to the Chicago Cubs for first baseman Dee Fondy and infielder Gene Baker.

The straight player deal between the seventh place Pirates and the last place Cubs was announced in Brooklyn and Pittsburgh after each club had lost Wednesday.

Drops Fullmer With Left

Sugar Ray Regains Title With KO in 5th

By LARRY GUSTIN

Sugar Ray Robinson proved he was still the best middleweight in the world Wednesday night when he blasted champion Gene Fullmer with a left hook to regain his title on a fifth round knockout at the Chicago Stadium.

Robinson, a 3½ to 1 underdog, softened up the 25-year-old champion with two solid right hand punches and then drove home a terrific left hook which dropped Fullmer to his haunches.

For a moment it looked as if Fullmer would get up. He rose to one hand and one knee by the count of five but fell forward again at seven. He rose dazedly just as referee Frank Sklar completed the count.

Fullmer had a slender 19-18 lead on the judge's scorecards at the end of four rounds, mainly on the basis of his vicious body punching as Sugar Ray was content to lay back and counter.

Fullmer tried to follow the style which won him the title from Robinson in 15 rounds January 2. But unlike that fight, in which Fullmer battered Ray

What Happened? Gene Wonders

CHICAGO (AP) — Bewildered Gene Fullmer, his middleweight crown lifted, stood in his dressing room Wednesday with open hands and asked:

"What happened?" "He got you with one, Gene," said Fullmer's kid brother, Don. "He hit you twice and then came up with that left hook. That did it."

Fullmer shook his head and muttered, "First time. That's the first time I ever got knocked out and I don't know how it happened."

Fullmer, a 25-year-old cop-out miner from West Jordan, Utah, called Sugar Ray Robinson "the greatest fighter I ever met. He has the best record and he's the only one that ever knocked me out."

Sox Not Dead Yet

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Red Sox stoutly are refusing to roll over and play dead for the New York Yankees, baffling the champions right down to the final out with unexpected brashness.

In the third round Fullmer was warned for a low blow and Robinson opened the fourth with a flurry which didn't seem to disturb Fullmer. But later in the heat, Sugar Ray let loose with a series of left-right combinations which hurt the champ and Fullmer moved in close to cover up.

It was the fourth time Robinson had won the middleweight crown. While welterweight champion, he knocked out Jake LaMotta in 13 to win the 100-pound crown for the first time.

He later lost it to Randy Turpin in London but knocked out the Englishman in the 10th round of a return in New York.

After an unsuccessful attempt to wrest the light heavyweight championship from Joey Maxim, the Sugar Man retired to become a song-and-dance performer in 1952.

Lack of money forced him back into the ring and he kayaked Carl 'Bobo' Olson in two to regain the crown for the third time.



ROBINSON

FULLMER

with his free right hand in the clinches, Robinson effectively tied up the Utah Mormon.

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IM Schedule

SOFTBALL
JG 1-DK Sig vs. PK Tau
JG 2-ACS vs. T Chi
OC 1-S Chi vs. K Sig
OC 2-Farmhouse vs. F Delt
OC 3-ZET vs. ATO
DH 1-AS Phi vs. BAE
DH 2-T Sig vs. AC Pi
SP 1-Pol U vs. DTD
SP 2-SEA vs. D Sig Pi
D 1-AE Phi vs. PK Phi
D 2-Forsters vs. Horny Toads
6:30
JG 1-Newman Club vs. ASCE
JG 2-AC Club vs. Vikes
OC 1-Champs vs. Ashes
OC 2-Elsworth vs. Howland
OC 3-VMCA vs. Ironmen
DH 1-Mad's Mule vs. Bower
DH 2-Vets 1 vs. Toms
SP 1-Casa Nova's vs. CE's
SP 2-Phi 2 vs. Nicks
D 2-Packaging vs. Old Crows
D 1-Animals vs. Gnomes
VOLLEYBALL
Court 1
1 K Sig vs. Arm 2
2 Sigma Nu vs. Sigma Chi
3 Lions vs. Arm 3
4 East Siders vs. Bailey Bombers
6:30

and in conclusion . . .
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Perranoski Scheduled to Pitch

Kobsmen Prepare To Meet Northwestern

The Michigan State baseball team held an intra-squad game Wednesday in preparation for Friday's conference tilt against Northwestern. Coach John Kobs plans to start ace hurler Ron Perranoski when the Spartans play their fifth home contest at Old College Field.

The Wildcats have yet to play a Big 10 opponent. Their games against Minnesota and Iowa were rained out last weekend. The Iowa encounter, slated for Saturday, was scheduled to be a doubleheader.

Last season Northwestern finished 5th in the Big 10, and, according to all reports, should raise its ranking this year with a very well-balanced squad. Coach Fred Lindstrom, starting his ninth season at the Wildcat helm, has 11 lettermen and several highly rated sophomores bolstering his 1957 team.

Northwestern's mound staff includes veteran Tom Scheurman, last year's leading pitcher with a 9-1 record, and another letterman, Jay Hook, who ended the '56 season with a 2-2 mark. Three sophomores, southpaw Nelson Nestle, and right-handers Dave Hill and Allan Otto round out the list of hurlers.

The Wildcat hitters are topped by catcher Chuck Lindstrom, son of the coach, who walloped the ball at a .415 clip last year.

to place fifth in the conference. He also led the league in doubles with eight, tying the Big 10 record.

The infield is composed of Capt. Ed Broeker, shortstop; Harry Stransky, third base; Ron Smith, second base, and sophomore Gary Bialk, firstsacker.

In the outfield are letterman Dale Pionta and newcomers Mike Collopy and Ken Binder. The Wildcats compiled a 4-2 record on their spring training excursion.

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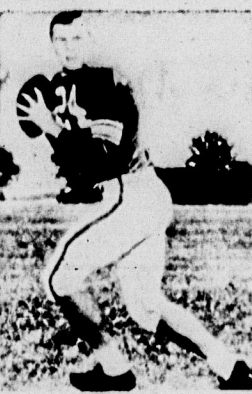
Or better still . . . COACH PARTY FARES! Round up 25 or more to travel long-distance together on the same homeward train. Then return singly or together for summer school or fall semester and you each save 28% of the regular round-trip fare.

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Write for leaflet between New York, Washington and points east of Lancaster, Pa. See your travel agent or travel agent nearest you. Ask about these big money-saving plans.

EASTERN RAILROADS



Pat Wilson, Spartan quarterback, will receive the William Present Trophy from the Downtown Coaches Club May 6 at their banquet. The award is given annually to "the MSU athlete achieving the highest standard of citizenship."

Civic Center Hosts Netters

Tickets remain on sale at Jenison Fieldhouse for Sunday's professional tennis matches at the Lansing Civic Center. The first match is at 3 p.m.

Pails will meet Pancho Segura in the opening singles, with Ken Rosewall and Pancho Gonzales meeting in the feature match. Rosewall and Pails will then team against the two Panchos for a wrap-up doubles game.

ALL INTERESTED MSU MEN ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO A

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May 2, 1957

Idzerda to Speak to 4-Pointers

218 All-A Students to Attend Winter Term Honor Dinner

The annual All-A Honor Dinner, which will be held at a 4-point level, will be held at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, on May 10, 1957. The dinner will be held at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, on May 10, 1957. The dinner will be held at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, on May 10, 1957.

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Gloria Tucker accepts the Panfil scholarship trophy on behalf of Alpha Kappa Alpha from Panfil President Marilou Mausteller. Mary Ann Koehn, left, representing Delta Gamma, received trophy for the highest sorority average, 2.849. Delta Gamma won the award for the second consecutive term. The all-sorority average is 2.692.

From Closed-Door Sessions

UN Delegation Criticized For Giving Disarmament Info

LONDON (AP)—Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd Wednesday criticized delegations to the UN subcommittee on disarmament for leaking information to the press.

The subcommittee meets behind closed doors but all delegations have briefers to inform the press. In the House of Commons, Labor member Arthur Heald noted that Russia's revised "open skies" proposal was widely publicized in British newspapers this morning.

Heald commented that a disarmament statement made some weeks ago by Harold Stassen, the American delegate, also had been publicized. He asked Lloyd when Britain's own proposals would be aired.

I am most certainly willing to make a statement any time to the house, Lloyd replied. "Personally I think it is rather contrary to the idea of having confidential discussions, if these proposals are to be issued to the press. We (the delegates) were told only yesterday that the Russian proposal was not going to be issued to the press. Afterwards it was. I agree that this seems to put the government under a double-vantage and I am considering the position."

It has been argued that unless the talks were kept confidential, the delegates, in advancing proposals, would then more about propaganda advantages to be gained than about the possibility of genuine agreements.

Ambassador's Nomination Hit

WASHINGTON (AP)—Scott McCleod's nomination as ambassador to Ireland ran into the opposition Wednesday from the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Sen. Green (D-RI) said in his personal opinion the controversial State Department security chief did "not seem to measure up" to standards the White House should set for an ambassador.

Green made known his unexpected opposition to the McCleod nomination as his committee wound up a second day of closed-door hearings on the appointment. He declined to predict, however, whether other senators would join him in rejecting McCleod.

Sen. Briggs of New Hampshire, chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Committee, joined a Republican Leader Knowland (Calif.) in forecasting approval of the 41-year-old ex-FBI agent.

"I think that McCleod is a very competent individual and has the experience and temperament to be a good ambassador," Briggs told a reporter.

McCleod served as Bridges' administrative aide for three years before becoming State Department security boss in 1953.

Green said McCleod "did not make a very good case" before the committee. But McCleod said he felt "very good" about his answers to committee questions.

He added confidently: "I see no reason why they [Ireland] should not confirm me."

A showdown vote on the nomination was set for this morning at 10.

McCleod was before the senators for two and a half hours today. Sen. Morse (D-Ore.) was reported to have fired more than 50 questions at him during the session.

Republican committee members appeared to be standing firm in support of President Eisenhower's choice for the Dublin post. These included Sen. Smith of New Jersey, Caphart of Indiana and Hickenlooper of Iowa.

Most Democrats, including Sens. Kennedy of Massachusetts, fused to say which way they would vote.

But Sen. Long (D-La.) told reporters he would vote in favor of McCleod, and Sen. Wiley of Wisconsin, the ranking GOP committee member, said he believes McCleod "has explained away" much of the criticism offered against him.

The 89-year-old Green stressed his view that the Eisenhower administration could find more qualified Americans far more qualified than McCleod to send as envoy to Ireland.

At a news conference, he recalled he wrote Secretary of State Dulles on April 3 complaining about the caliber of some ambassadorial appointments in recent years.

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Campaign Plans Due Tomorrow

The Federal Commission on Campaigns will receive reports from candidates for the 1958 congressional elections tomorrow.

The reports will include information on campaign expenses, contributions, and other financial matters. The commission will then review the reports and issue recommendations.

The reports will be due by May 10, 1957. The commission will then review the reports and issue recommendations.

Interviews Slated For Positions In Civil Service

Ronald P. Martens, representative of the 7th U. S. Civil Service Region, Detroit, and representatives of other federal agencies will interview graduating seniors interested in employment with the federal government.

The interviews will be held at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, on May 10, 1957. The interviews will be held at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, on May 10, 1957.

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Nursery Groups Plan Education Conference

The leaders of 91 cooperative nursery groups in Michigan will meet here May 13-14 for their annual educational conference.

The conference will be held at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, on May 13-14, 1957. The conference will be held at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, on May 13-14, 1957.

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Its sun & swim time
and Paula is ready to go in this fetching Rose Marie Reid "Petitpoint" swimsuit. It's elasticized hardsyde pique, in blue and white or brown and white. The shorts are tapered leg, and it has mock pockets, \$19.95.
The beach robe is white terry cloth, with quilted cotton collar, cuffs and pockets. It's priced at \$5.95.
Paula is Paula Southwick, a Detroit sophomore, majoring in elementary education. On campus, she lives at Gilchrist Hall.

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INTERVIEWS
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JUNIOR CIVIL ENGINEER
The City of Birmingham, Michigan, will interview for a junior civil engineer during the afternoon of May 2nd. Experience not necessary. The duties performed in the Engineering Department are as follows: design and prepare complete construction drawings for sewers, water distribution systems, parking lots, sidewalks and other municipal improvements; prepare quantity and preliminary cost estimates; obtain and plot sewer and water main information on record maps; make topographical surveys and compile data; stake construction projects; inspect construction projects; prepare property descriptions and perform other duties as directed by the city engineer. Fringe benefits include vacation, sick leave, group insurance, social security, and retirement benefits. Salary \$5115 to \$5779 depending upon training and qualifications.