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trants as compared to 304 late registrants last summer. There are 384 new stu-dents enrolled for summer school with 282 undergraduates and 102 in graduate school.

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The seeds are again outnum-bored mearly 2 to 1, with 2,290 men and 1,222 women enrolled.

In order to permit students to carry a maximum load of academ-ic courses, military science and physical education will not be re-quired in summer school, Dean Crowe asid. The six-week session will end July 31, and the nine-week session August 21. All college departments are in full operation during the nune-week assion and 24 special credit workshops for teachers and ad-ministrators are being held dur-ing the summer months on cam-pus. The summer faculty includes 50 visiting professors and educat-ors from other universities and colleges over the nation.

Classes started Tuesday at Locksnu in Lokand, Mich., at MRC's popular Nummer Art School, which will continue through July 31. The school, established in 1939, will be di-rected by Prof. Erling Brauner.

Insignia Chosen Edward Drennan, Lansing sen-for and art student, has been named winner of a contest to de-sign an insignia for MSC's Basic College.

J. Huggett, associate professor of elementary education. College. Dreman was cited by Basic College Dean C. E. Erickson. The Insignia will be used in publica-insignia will be used in publica-tions torond by the Basic College. The schudure



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# **High School Students** Learn Press Workings

Ten days of intensive study are set for approximately 60 students who have enrolled in the sixth annual Special Course in High School Journalism.

Starting with an orientation meeting, the prospectiv journalists from high school throughout Michigan are re Two Professors ceiving a comprehensive pie Publish Textbook ture of the fields of journal ism and advertising. Classes will continue until Friday.

On Naturday, the students will make a trip to the Capitol and will observe publication of the Lansing Malo Journal in No new, ultra-modern plant, notessors are the authors of a new textbook to be published in

> A Journalism Award lunchent on Friday will close the course with Prof. A. A. Applegate, head of the department of journalism

> of the department of journalism, presenting the awards. Printing problem workshops will help make up the morning schedule, Each student will choose his work in the field of mimeog graphed newspapers, printed bewagapert of scalessis. Students will take afternoon classes in pews writing or editing, feature writing, photography and art, and management problems.

art, and management problems. Instructors will be members of the Department of Journalism

publish next week's State News. Acting as managing editor and assistant are Pat Szymczyk and assistant are Pat Szymczyk and Pat Fletcher, schors from Døn-born. Beth Schultz 'from Plint and Marlene Wellington, Lansing, will take the city editor's and as-sistant's duties. Sports will 'se edited by Bob Creal, Ann Arbor senior, while Denisa De Cousser will edit the feature page.

## Farm Youths Meet Here For Judging

From all parts of the state, 325 youths of the Future Farmers of America came for their annual

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# **Erickson, New Education Dean; Thurston Assumes Federal Post Current Staff Changes**

# **New Cat Ordinance Viewed by Council**

A new cat ordnance, coming after protests of an extraordinary number of felines in local homes, has been given first and second readings by the East Lansing city council. Under the ordinance, any householder would be per-

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To Be Presented

mitted two cats and any number of kittens, under three months of age, that are Prophecy? the off-spring of either of Weather Takes the cats. The kittens would have to be disposed of after the three months. Also, it shall be unlawful to Hand at Mixing

permit the cats to run at large off the property of their owner with-Sun and Showers Summer school starts today, the veather forecast is typical of out being accompanied by some person in immediate charge, the ummer

rdinance states. Final authorization for the purchase of a plot of land north of he city garage on Harrison road or \$15,000 was given by the ouncil. This land, which has two nouses on it, will be cleared for a parking lot for the employes at

he garage, Contracts for paving appproxi-nately 15,000 square yards of treets and sealcoating another 55,000 square yards were also R. W. Webster of 155 Oak

In w, we have in this one of the city land, upon the advice of the city attorney, was paid \$7.96 for dam-age to his car when he hit a pile of street sweepings left in the street.

The council also: Referred to the traffic commis sion a request from Phi Kappa Tau fraternity to hold the Delta Street Shuffle on Sept. 24. Authorized closing city offices

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MSC DAILY STUDENT PUBLICATION

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN - THURSDAY, JUNE 25, 1953

at 6 man, each working day stur-ing the months of July and Alig-ust. Granted permission to the

American Legion for the annual Wolverine Boys' State parade from the college to Lansing on June 25. Agreed to send the city attorn-

ey, clerk and treasurer to the annual meeting of the Michigan Municipal League at Mackinac. students, include:

New Institute Will Train **Foreign Youths** 

MSC's Institute for Foreign MSC's Institute for Foreign Junior Technicians started this week with 40 young men and women from 16 countries enroll-ed. The seven-week institute is under the supervision of the col-lege's Continuing Education Ser-bies and is accuraced by the fadvice and is sponsored by the fed-eral government's Technical Co-operation Administration.

The students will visit farms,

youths of the Future Farmers of<br/>America came for their senual<br/>state judging program.The students will visit farms,<br/>manufacturing plants, mines,<br/>schools, hospitals, and other en-<br/>terprises typically American."The Invaders," Friday and Mon-<br/>day, July 3 and 6; "Pygmalon,"<br/>Friday and Saturday, July 10 and<br/>Friday and Saturday, July 10 and<br/>Friday and Saturday, July 10 and<br/>Friday and Saturday, July 17 and<br/>Is; "Let Us Live," Friday and<br/>State chempions were needed to<br/>represent Michigan at national<br/>judging programs next October at<br/>Kansas City, Mo., and Waterloo,<br/>Is.The students will visit farms,<br/>manufacturing plants, and other en-<br/>tria vand Saturday, July 17 and<br/>Is; "Let Us Live," Friday and<br/>State chempions were needed to<br/>agencies in Washington, D.C., and<br/>the United Nations headquart-<br/>ers is New York City.<br/>The trainees, representing Point<br/>fila, and "My Sister Eileen,"<br/>The trainees, representing Point<br/>fila, and poultry Judging,<br/>Other winners were Sandusty in<br/>dairy cattle, Midland in Hystock,<br/>Kansa City state, fieldiand in Hystock,An of the state of t

ive July 1. Dr. Erickson will continue to serve as dean of the Basic College

These actions were approved Friday by the state Board of Agriculture, governing body of the

Dr. Lee M. Thurston, former state superintendent of public instruction, had been scheduled to assume the education dean-ship July 1, but requested to be relieved of these dution to be-come director of the U. N. Office of Education. His appointment to this pust was announced by President Elsenhower.

showers are expected, the sun will undoubtedly burst through the

returning student. It is antici-pated that the thermometer will pated that the thermometer will zoom up to 82. The lowest point to which it will fall is 60. Perhaps today's sun is a sign, a What could be more prophetic of Western Conference schools in a happy and prosperous summer than a soaring sun after a pouring

Dean Erickson has his doctor's degree from Northwestern Uni-versity and came to Michigan State in 1944 as professor of edu-cation. He was named director of the institute of counseling, testing

11 books and numerous articles in the field of education.

The field of collection. Metric President John A. Han-man sold. "Mathigung State Goi-lear in fortunate to have on Ha haff a man so well equipped to ansume the direction of this vit-ansume the direction of this vit-nily important area of study. Dean Erickness brings to his pest an outstanding record of 25 years of capable teaching, frui-fut research and vigorous ad-ministration. We are confident to vill give the same able lead-ership to this highly important field of studies at Michigan State College."

Dr. Kenneth Wilson was ap-pointed director of the Division of Emmet T. (Red) Ormsby, for 19 Business and head of the Depart-pears an umpire in the American ment of General Business, and Dr. baseball league, Wednesday, July Rdward A. Brand was appointed 15; Capt. Jack Harrison, noted Chicago criminologist in a dem-food Distribution, Onstration of the lie detector, Monday, July 20, and R. Marlin Perkins, director of Chicago's Lincoln Park 200, Monday, July 72. The summer film series will in-The summer film series will in-

The summer film series will in-clude "Penny Serenade," Friday and Saturday, June 26 and 27; wisc and an MA degree from the University of Illinois, was ap-pointed professor of music to and Saturday, June 26 and 27; wisc and an MA degree from the University of Illinois, was ap-pointed professor of music to and saturday, June 26 and 27; wisc and an MA degree from the MSC faculty after 24 years of service Friday and Saturday, July 10 and http://wisc.and.an MA degree from the services this month from the MSC faculty after 24 years of service Friday and Saturday, July 10 and trink and an MA degree from the services this month from the MSC faculty after 24 years of service Friday and Saturday, July 10 and trink and an MA degree from the services this month from the MSC faculty after 24 years of service Friday and Saturday, July 10 and trink and services the trink and services the trink and trink and trink and trink and trink and trink and trink trink and trink and

Announced by Board Dr. Clifford E. Erickson, na-

tionally-known educator and dean of the Basic College at MSC, has been appointed dean of the col-lege's School of Education, effect-

until a qualified successor is se-

In his new capacity, the 45 year old Erickson returns to his first

the production of teachers

and guidance in 1945 and dean of the Basic College in 1951, Dr. Erickson, a well known For Summer uthor, has written or co-authored

Four musical and lecture programs and eight motion pictures will be presented in the 1953 summer entertainment series, according to Dean S. E. Crowe, di-

The four programs, free of charge to MSC summer school

Helen Roberts and Richard Walker, members of the D'Oyly Carte Opera company, in songs In other changes: and scenek from Gilbert and Sulli-van operas, Wednesday, July 3; Emmet T. (Red) Ormsby, for 19 Business and head of the Depart-

Dr. John W. Winburne, astry, joint w, withwrite, an-inclute preference of communi-cation shills, has been promoted to the assistant to the Dean of the Basic College. He resolved his RA and MA degrees from the University of Colorade and his Ph.D. from Michigan state.

Other appointments are Law-for a six month period, rence E. Nalvern to associate pro-fessor of applied mechanics and room cost went from \$5

CLIFFORD E. ERICKSON \* \* \* \* Grants, Bids, **Gifts** Taken

Gifts and grants to MSC a repted by the State Board of Ag culture Friday totaled \$171,-173.12.

Largest of them was \$51,000 from the Detroit Milk Market administration to be used for a four-year research program on milk marketing in the Detroit milk shed.

A \$12,000 grant from the Oper-ations Research Office of John Hopkins University is to be used

Properties University is to be used to carry out a classified research project in the Far East, Wright Air Development Center of Dayton, Ohio, gave \$10,650 to be used for the continuation of the study on fungi, that attack rotton fourte and cordans cotton fabric and cordage.

Also on Friday the board ac-cepted the 3239,425 low bid of the Hickey. Nhaw and Wishler company of Detroit for installa-tion of steam mains on Harrhon road and Nhaw Lane to serve the new men's dormitories on Harisson road.

In addition, the board approved structural changes in Mason-Ab-bot dormitories totaling \$103,000 to complete the change of the buildings from men's to women'

A \$227,000 appropriation was approved for general maintenance projects on the campus. Largest are repair and remodeling of the elevator in the agricultural hall, \$50,000; special engineering equipment, \$50,000; and altera-tions in the chemistry quonsets, \$24,500.

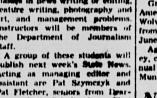
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Pampus and to establish bus stops in the Mason-Abbot and Snyder-Phillips dormitory area, "A rate boost at the Kellogg Center was announsed during proceedings. The hike will not double from \$5 to \$7, double for educational conferences from \$6 to \$7 and parlor suites from \$15 to \$16.

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#### **Big Leaguers Now**

**Ice Program Lures Nation's Finest** 

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#### By PAT SETREETS

The buzz of activity has begun again on campus after

a few days' interval. ( /Over 4,000 students and teachers are taking ad-vantage of the various summer courses offered on the campus. Most of the people attending these changes have never here on campus hefore and are opposed to a new exactions.

a new experience. High school students taking short courses and the punneling clinic have the opportunity to live and ap-prime callege life. Returning teachers taking refresher purses and delegates attending conventions throughout the nummer months will make up a good share of the campus population.

During the summer months the State News will be published workly with the sext edition edited by the short course high school journalists. Any students who are interested in working on the Blate News this summer are welcome to apply.

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"Play safe on the Fourth—be alive on the fifth?" This warning was issued by the National Safety Council as the nation approached one of its most dangerous holi-

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days, Independence Day.

More than forty million vehicles are expected to hen the highways and to roll close to four billion miles during the holiday colebration. Travel in report and park areas is increasing steadily. National parks eighted 41,516,614 visitors had year, twice the number of 1966.

Of the many persons taking vacation trips, staty-sig million will go by car and many of them will use the holiday weekend as the beginning or end of their vacation periods. This plus the increasing number of new cars and the rise in gasoline consumption indicates a heavy

and the rise in gasoline consumption indicates a heavy toll of dead and injured unless extra care is used. The National Safety Council is coordinating a mation-wide campaign to increase public awareness of holising hazards and the extra caution needed to overcome them. The campaign is also designed to help traffic and safety officials in their efforts to reduce holiday accidents. Warning that one out of three fatal accidents are caused by excessive speed, the Council offered these tips to drivers:

to drivers:

1. Start early enough. Don't speed. 2. Obey all safety laws and use your o

3. He alert at the wheel.

4. Keep your car under control. 5. Keep a safe stopping distance between you and the cars ahead.

6. Clearly signal turns and avoid abrupt stops. 7. Slow down at sundown. He sure you can stop within range of your lights.

Although motor vehicle accidents lead the lists of July Fourth accidents, second high on the list is drowning. Falls, fireworks, and firearms, sunstrokes, and heat ex-haustion, food poisoning and miscellaneous accidents also take their toll.

Ned H. Dearborn, president of the Council, advises,

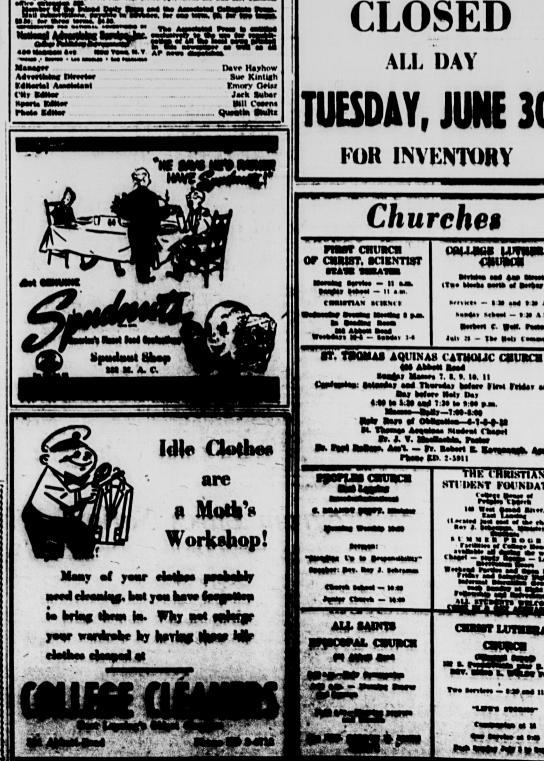
"Don't overdo in exercise, eating, or exposure to sun. Don't swim alone, know the depth of the water, wait an hour after eating, and don't show off in bants or in the water.

Remember! "Play safe on the Fourth-and be alive ' on the fifth!"

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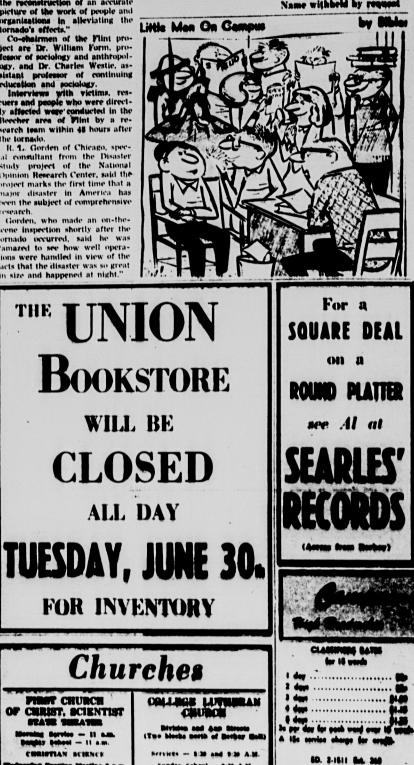
#### MSC Opens Letter to the Editor HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT CITES FRIENDLINESS Funt Storm To the Editor:

When I first arrived on the Michigan State campus for when I light school Journalism Short Course I was over-whelmed by the friendliness with which I was greeted. Everywhere — in classes, in the dorm, and on the campus A scientific study of the human element in the tornado which struck Flint June 8 has been un-

this feeling prevailed. I believe that this is a quality which turns a college into a home for the student. MSC, which offers a very wide variety of extremely interesting and uses-sary courses, also affers the best "course" in friend-ship.

Closely allied with the friendship "course" is the ex-perience which comes from living and working with young people from almost every town in Michigan. It is invaluable. I can only hope that my actual college ex-periences will prove to be as valuable.

A high school journalist Name withheld by request



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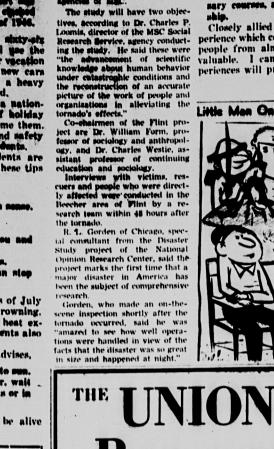
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For Crown **Falls Short** In a tough, brawling fight Light Heavyweight Champion Archie Moore retained

Maxim's Bid

his crown Wednesday night from Joey Maxim. The decision was unanimous by the officials. was unanimous by the officials. There were no knockdowns in the 13-repunder as Moore, the fav-orite, continuously pushed the fight to the challenger. Maxim who has never been known as a knockout puncher, lander several hard blows on the champion but hard blows on the champion but

apparently with little effect. The only marks on olther fighter were cuts below Maxim's eves.

Maxim carried the fight more than in his first encounter with the hard punching Moore but still it wasn't enough to win back his

ed 205 pounds, was down to the 175 limit for the fight. Moore weighed in at 173%.

Referee Ray Miller gave Moore ight rounds, Maxim five, and alled two even. Judge Ben Shulsen scored it seven rounds for Moore, six rounds for Maxim, and

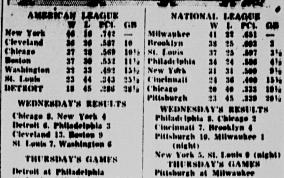
Just before tight time the of-ficials had decided to switch from the flimous point system to the New York rounds system. Points were to be kept only in case of a tie in the rounds.

# **Spartan Netter** Posts NCAA

Michigan State's Big 10 tennis chamo Stan Drobae advanced to the fourth round of the NCAA Tennis tournament Tuesday by dropping Notre Dame's Othe Clark 6-1, 8-6. Drobae was the only surviving midwestern entry only surviving midwestern entry Hamilton Richardson, Davis dup lief chores only and does not sport team member, remained the fav-orite. Drobac, who swept through to

Drobac, who swept through to the number one singles tennis title in Big 10 play, later teamed with another State netter, John Shrat-han, to win the third rough doubles competition. Drobac and Shrathan downed SMU's Bobby Werthheimer and John Bogs. 2010 0.7 610. 9-7

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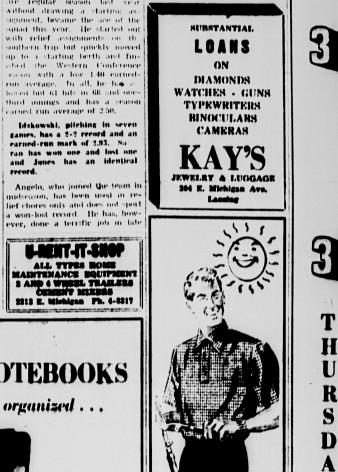
it wasn't enough to win back his crown. Moore repeatedly chased Five of the eight pitchers on the 1953 roster will be back Maxim around the ring with a furry of blows. Most of Maxim's punches were blocked by the crafty Moore. Maxim, whe at one time seal-ef 30 months are time seal-ef 30 months are time seal-

Heading the list is Ernest (Bud) Erichson, Grasse Pointe junior, who has a 5-3 season record and a 3-2 Big Ten mark. Right behind him are Dick Udrkowski, Hammond, Jud.; Bill Saffrain, Bayne City, and Jud.; Bill

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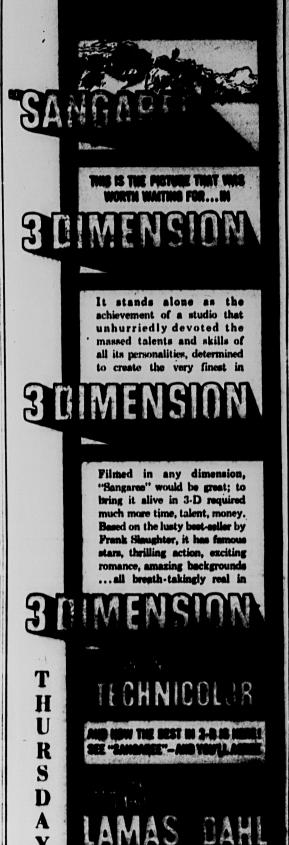
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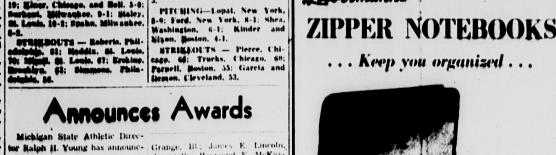
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ball captain, wasthe first player Lions in the annual gridir to accept an invitation to play in at Soldier's field. the 20th annual all-star football game in Chicano Aug. 14.

game in Chicago Aug. 14. He and some 50 other all-Amer-icans will make up the team to the major lengths.



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## Saffan, Boyne City; and Bruce Jones, Centerville, In addition, Carl Angelo, Battle Creek, has seen some action. These four eighthanders. Pave Moore eight rounds and two even. Judge Nat Fleischer gave Moore eight rounds and 6-0, 9-7. Erickson, who sat out the e Maxim seven.

