

Michigan State News

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN MONDAY, JUNE 1, 1956

WEATHER
Today's forecast calls for considerable cloudiness with a few scattered showers. The temperature is expected to reach a high of 63 this afternoon, accompanied by light variable winds. Sunday night's low was 45.

PRICE 5 CENTS

Rain Abbreviates Lantern Ceremonies

Hannah Delivers Address To Annual Coed Procession

The traditional Lantern Night procession held Sunday was cut short by rain but the ceremonies held in the auditorium continued as scheduled.

The procession of coeds began at the Union building and proceeded directly to the auditorium. Mortar Board, Tower Guard and Activities members as well as coeds from the four colleges made up the procession. They carried lighted lanterns and sang "MSU" Shad-

Labor to Set Party Policy Suggestions

Seeks to Eliminate Taft-Hartley Clause

WASHINGTON (AP) — Organized labor's recommendations for the Democratic and Republican party platforms are due to be drafted at a week-long meeting of AFL-CIO chiefs opening here Tuesday.

Repeal of the Taft-Hartley law provisions allowing states to enact "right-to-work" laws is expected to be a major item. These laws, effective in 18 states, ban the union shop and other forms of compulsory union membership.

Considerable advance work already has been done by a Democratic party Labor Advisory Committee which includes a number of AFL-CIO leaders and heads of independent unions.

This committee, headed by George Harrison, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks and an AFL-CIO vice president, met a week ago with Democratic National Chairman Paul Butler.

A spokesman for the Republican National Committee said it has not set up a labor advisory committee as yet but is considering establishing some form of liaison with union leaders willing to work for the GOP.

The Democratic Labor Advisory Committee includes some of the most influential leaders of the AFL-CIO, the independent railroad unions and the independent United Mine Workers.

Organized labor's course in this year's campaign is still undecided. The unions are busy collecting dollar contributions from members in their regular "give a buck" drive and say they hope to be able to be more effective than ever in electing our friends and defeating our enemies.

However, both AFL-CIO President George Meany and Walter Reuther, former CIO chief, have said they may not endorse either party this time. Both the AFL and CIO formally supported Adlai Stevenson against Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1952.

Manpower Shortage To Be Discussed Here

One hundred and twenty-five Michigan leaders in industry and education will consider the technical manpower shortage in a conference at Kelllogg Center today and Tuesday.

Splitting Hairs



Officials of the Junior Chamber of Commerce Teen-Age Road race held Saturday, measure a contestant's accuracy in parking his car.

Divided Interests

U.S. Views Tito's Conduct With Russia as Risky

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Tito of Yugoslavia, in the view of U. S. officials, is playing a very dangerous game on his visit to Moscow.

In the State and Defense Departments and other government agencies the opinion of most experts is that he definitely does not want to break his highly profitable ties with the United States, Britain, France and other free countries even though he is clearly working for re-establishment of cordial relations with Moscow.

The problem of keeping these two more or less contradictory aims in balance is what makes his present diplomacy, in the view of authorities here, a dangerous game.

They think it would be easy, in an unintended burst of enthusiasm, for a national leader to "get in too deep" with the policies and purposes of a great power, which is courting his allegiance, even when he does not consciously intend to make commitments.

Tito quite possibly shocked Western public opinion with his statement on arrival in Moscow Saturday that Communist nations would "never again" be so badly split up as they were when the Stalinist regime forced him out of the international Communist organization in 1948.

Administration officials here said that the implications of this statement could easily be exaggerated. Tito was expected to adopt a very friendly line, they said, but this does not necessarily mean that he is really moving back into the Soviet camp.

This private comments to Western diplomats in Belgrade in recent weeks were said to have stressed his intention to be quite friendly but to avoid any break or lessening of friendship with the Western powers.

Officials here were watching Tito's moves for definitive information on several major questions.

See TITO, Page 6

Pentagon OK's Slash On Foreign Arms Aid

California Primary Set Tuesday

Adlai, Estes Seek Los Angeles Vote

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Adlai E. Stevenson and Sen. Estes Kefauver gambled heavily Sunday on favorable big city ballots from Los Angeles in their climactic battle for California's 68 Democratic presidential nominating votes.

Winding up their northern California campaigns, the two presidential aspirants will hurry to Los Angeles today for final appeals for support there before Tuesday's crucial state balloting. Los Angeles casts about 46 per cent of the California vote and both candidates have tailored their campaigns toward two issues primarily supposed to have created apathy there—civil rights and old age pensions.

Involved in the test will be a demonstration of each candidate's popular appeal in a big city—a point not likely to be overlooked by the party's national convention in choosing the nominee it believes can win in November.

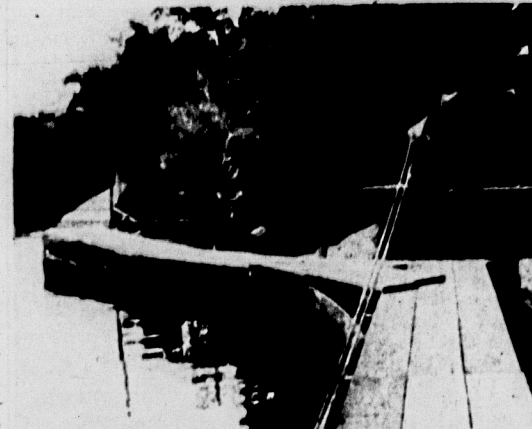
Kefauver has put the big city vote issue into the campaign here with the suggestion that he, rather than Stevenson, is best fitted to attract support in the areas of concentrated population.

The Tennessee senator said that he regards it as an "essential ingredient" of a November Democratic victory for the party to carry New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, Los Angeles, San Francisco and "perhaps a dozen others" whose votes are so often determining factors in the votes of electoral states.

Stevenson lost California by 70,000 votes in his 1952 race against President Eisenhower, with a substantial portion of that margin supplied by the Los Angeles area. Since then Democrats have shown no appreciable recovery.

They were able to win only four of 12 congressional seats in the Los Angeles area in 1954. Democratic leaders are confident they will outpoll Republicans in Tuesday's statewide balloting, where a 70-vote presidential nominating slate for President Eisenhower is unopposed.

For practical purposes, the Republicans have only congressional primary and local races to take them to the ballot boxes. Thomas F. Kuchel has only taken up the position for his party's nomination and is contesting for the Democratic nomination with State Sen. Richard Richards and former Rep. Samuel W. York.



Decorations for the Water Carnival begin to take shape along the Red Cedar River banks.

Water Carnival Rafts Ready for Float Building

Thirty-six rafts for the 1956 Water Carnival floats are now in the Red Cedar, ready for living units to begin construction on Wednesday.

The bleachers and other facilities for the "Media Mania" show are ready now, according to Bill Waites, publicity chairman.

A "dry run" will be held Tuesday night. Programs will be sold in advance Wednesday in Berkeley Hall and the Union.

The area will be sprayed for mosquitoes Thursday in preparation for the annual river procession.

Each of the floats will illustrate the theme of a radio or television show, in keeping with the "Media Mania" theme.

Bob Kuehler's band will play for this year's Water Carnival, which is sponsored by the radio club.

Water sports competitions will be held during the intervening Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. Thursday night the chairmen of the 1957 carnival will be announced and Saturday night to initiate of Exaltado, senior men's temporary, will be tapped.

Closed comedy routines will be interspersed between the passing of the floats instead of the regularly scheduled variety show type of entertainment of previous years. This was planned to make the show more interesting shorter and better coordinated, according to Chuck Duff, productions director.

A long grand entrance 15 feet high and 20 feet long will be placed on the crest of the hill by the Arts in front of the bleachers.

Twelve floats similar to stage backdrops will run the length of the Red Cedar and drive as a background for the floats. The floats are 12 feet square and painted in various pastel shades, Duff said.

Sprays of water will shoot from a sprinkler-system placed in front of the floats and water-proofed colored lights will be used to give the water a rainbow-colored effect.

In keeping with the "Media Mania" theme, the floatland will be decorated like a television set and spectators will view the floatland through the front of the set. Con-

\$129 Million Reduction Acceptable

Vorvis Fears Injury To NATO Alliance

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Vorvis (R-Ohio) reported Sunday the Pentagon would go along with a 129-million-dollar cut in overseas arms aid but feels a proposed billion-dollar slash is "politically and militarily unacceptable."

Vorvis, a leading administration supporter on the House Foreign Affairs committee, disclosed Defense Department arguments against the committee's move to chop \$1,055,000,000 from President Eisenhower's \$1,950,000,000 military and economic aid program.

Defense officials believe the \$1 billion-dollar cut in arms aid voted by the committee would force a basic reworking of the nation's security program, Vorvis said.

They also feel, he reported, that a committee-approved limit on U. S. military aid to Europe would strike at the very foundations of the NATO (North Atlantic Treaty Organization) alliance.

However, Vorvis quoted defense spokesmen as saying 129 million dollars could be trimmed from the three billion sought for military aid without serious damage to the national interest.

The foreign aid bill, setting spending ceilings for the fiscal year beginning July 1, comes up for House action Wednesday and Thursday.

Appropriations for the aid program will be voted later in separate legislation.

In telling a newsmen in a party-completed Pentagon study, Vorvis did not indicate whether the administration plans to make a big fund-raising drive in the House or before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, which has yet to vote on the bill.

The foreign aid bill after being cut by the House committee, still contains a billion dollars more than Congress voted for arms aid last year.

Economic assistance at \$1,825,000,000 would be about the same as last year.

Korean General Forecasts New Communist Attack

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — South Korea's army chief declared Sunday he believes the Communists are preparing a new attack on this republic with an atomic-trained army supported by a 700-plane air force.

Gen. Chung Il won said intelligence reports show the Reds have more than doubled their striking power in troops, artillery, tanks and other weapons since the end of the Korean War.

The July 1, 1953 armistice was supposed to freeze the strength of both sides.

... Outstanding Achievement Rewarded ...



... Fifty senior coeds honored ...



Honorary prexies receive pins ...

Bird-Scaring Trade 'Booms'

It will be the fourth of July every day of the summer for many Michigan birds—especially those trying to raise farm crops.

This year, farmers can fight under an amendment to state law passed by the legislature April 5 and put into immediate effect.

The original law prohibited the general sale of fireworks, but the amendment now allows the use of fireworks for outdoor pest control and agricultural purposes.

Orchardmen in several counties are getting ready to experiment and see if the popping of firecrackers will frighten away birds that regularly raid their trees.

One company sells a 30-foot string of 120 crackers that costs \$23.50 and can be timed with slow burning fuses to go off at intervals and last for up to six days.

Agriculture extension workers at MSU wish the experimenters luck, but aren't too convinced that the idea will work.

Kenneth T. Payne, head of the farm crops department said that fireworks were used to try and frighten birds away from the experimental small grain plots. "We had quite a bird problem," he said.

The explosives worked for a while, but then birds became accustomed to the racket and moved right in again. We

had particular trouble with pheasants raiding our grain," he continued.

In Europe, particularly Germany, where birds eat one-third of the fruit crop, machines called "crackers" are used. Reeling out up to twelve feet poles, the machines are moved by the wind much like our windmills and make sharp cracking noises from which they take their name.

Payne said that Wisconsin experimenters were trying out a neon light transformer that seemed quite promising. Wires strung around the transformer give off a sharp "crack" at intervals and birds also get a stiff jolt of electricity if they land on the wires.

Pittsburgh Friday
ing Sunday. Share
IV 9-1159.

June 4, 1956

Turkey Considers Stricter Press Law

Accuses Papers of Sabotaging His Policies

NARA, Turkey (AP) — Turkish newspapers are up in arms against administration proposals to stiffen Turkey's strict press law, but figure it's a losing fight. A parliamentary commission is studying the proposals.

Moonsshine Activities Increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service said Sunday its figures indicate moonshiners have been more active this year than last. The number of liquor stills seized has jumped sharply upward compared with 1940.

A service report showed that although the number of stills seized has been climbing the number of arrests has dwindled. Through April this year, the service said, 1,253 stills were seized by revenue agents, compared with 1,049 in the comparable period of 1955 and only 864 for the first four months of 1940.

By contrast, in the first four months of 1940, there were 2,038 arrests for illegal alcohol activity. This compared with 986 through April this year and 877 in the first four months of 1955.

Almost all of the stills seized thus far this year were in seven southeastern states. The service reported 1,120 stills seized in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina and Tennessee out of the total of 1,253 for the entire country.

The Cincinnati Internal Revenue region accounted for 73 still seizures in the states of Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio, Virginia and West Virginia to place second.

Phi Kappa Phi Initiation
The Phi Kappa Phi initiation will be held Thursday, June 7, at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Parlors.



The car above went out of control near Giraf, Iowa, and apparently struck a diagonal support post on the bridge and collapsed into a shallow creek. The driver, who suffered cuts, was taken to his home.

Eisenhower Haters' Repudiated

Republican Solon Chides Own Party's 'Saboteurs'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Alexander Wiley (R-Wis) Sunday tagged his Republican opposition in Wisconsin as "saboteurs" of administration foreign policy and "Eisenhower haters."

Without naming names, Wiley said a handful of unscrupulous and self-appointed king makers manipulated a state convention endorsement of Rep. Glenn R. Davis (R-Wis) for the GOP nomination for his seat.

In a speech prepared for the Senate, Wiley predicted Wisconsin Republican voters will "utterly repudiate" these people by re-nominating him in the Sept. 11 primary. Wiley is seeking a fourth six-year term.

In what Wiley interpreted as a slap at President Eisenhower's foreign policy and his own support of it, the May 26 state GOP convention endorsed Davis over Wiley, former chairman and now senior Republican member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. The vote was 1,795-481.

Saying "there has been a great deal of talk from my opponent as regards the issue of our re-

Swingout Scheduled Tuesday

Senior swingout will be held Tuesday night as the second big event of the commencement week. The traditional ceremony will be the last senior get-together before the commencement exercises Sunday.

The program will begin at 7:30 when seniors meet in front of their schools. The marching band led by Leonard Falcone will begin the procession at Ag Hall and pick up the seniors at the various schools. The procession will culminate at Fairchild, where the farewell program will be held.

Two seniors with the highest point average will be presented with \$100 checks by President John A. Hannah.

Members of the '56 club will be announced and seniors will vote for a president, vice president, secretary and treasurer of the club from a slate arranged by the '56 club members last week. "Seniors of the Year" will also be announced.

Dick Wood, senior class president, Jack Keeler, alumni director, Jack Wood, director of the placement bureau and President John A. Hannah will speak to the departing seniors.

2 Forestry Profs Participating in Research Meeting

Dr. Alexis J. Pandin, head of the forest products department, and Dr. Peter Koch, associate professor of research, will be among 80 wood industry experts participating in and directing the tenth national meeting of the Forest Products Research Society. The convention is being held in Asheville, N.C., today through Thursday. Approximately 1,000 persons are expected to attend.

Dr. Pandin is the chairman of the Industry Education Committee which will meet on Tuesday. The purpose of the committee is to bring industry in closer contact with schools and to acquaint colleges and universities with the changing needs of industry.

Dr. Koch will present a technical paper which analyzes the lumber planning process.

Takes Over



Dmitri Shaplov, credited with masterminding the Soviet-Explain arms deal, has been named to succeed V. M. Molotov as Russian foreign minister. Molotov recently resigned the post.

There are more than 100,000 steam locomotives in operation outside the United States.

10 Persons Die As Panic Grips Swamped Boat

UMATILLA, Fla. (AP) — Eleven persons — none of whom could swim — crowded into a dilapidated 12-foot boat for a joy ride on Lake Orr Saturday. The boat swamped, and 10 of them drowned.

Six of the dead were children. Bobbie Lee Shaz, 20, the survivor, said the boat, equipped with a small outboard motor, shipped water when Willie Foster, 41, the operator, turned it too sharply.

"Everybody got frantic and began to jump out," she said. "Somehow I managed to hang on to the boat."

Two of her children drowned. Mrs. Shaz said the group took the boat ride to see new homes being built along the bank of the small lake which is 30 miles northwest of Orlando in central Florida.

Senior Council Petitions Available

Petition for senior council will be available in the Union concourse until Tuesday night at 5. Petitioners will be contacted for interviews this week and new council members will be announced next week.

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high readership...
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CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS

State Nine Halts Rally, Defeats Western, 12-9

By JOE HOFFMAN
State News Sports Editor

Michigan State beat Western 12-9, Saturday night, in a game that was a real rally. The Spartans, who had been out of the Big Ten for a long time, were back in the Big Ten and they were back in the Big Ten. The Spartans, who had been out of the Big Ten for a long time, were back in the Big Ten and they were back in the Big Ten.

Robbies Power Hitting Impresses Redleg Boss

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Early one morning in Tampa, Fla., Birdie Tebbetta, Cincinnati manager, began chirping. "I'm going to tell you about a hitter we got," smiled Birdie. "You won't believe it but wait until you see this boy. I think he's got more power than Milwaukee's Hank Aaron."

"My guy is Frank Robinson. But he can't throw. His arm swells up. We sent him to Johns Hopkins Hospital and they said he has weak blood vessels which erupt. His arm swells so much that he cries. He's only 20, and it's good he's young."

First time up in an intrasquad game, Robinson blasted Joe Black's first pitch on a line drive 390 feet over the right center-field fence. And he got only a part of the ball.

Robinson's case reminds me of Albie Reynolds when he was pitching for Cleveland 13 years ago," said Tebbetta. "Reynolds had a right elbow that would swell up twice the size of a cantaloupe. The Indians rested him, his elbow came around and he beat everybody for the Yankees."

In 1953, Robinson hit .348 with 33 home runs and 114 RBIs. In 1954, under Ernie White at Columbia, Class A Sally League, he batted .336 with 25 homers. Last year hemorrhages in his arm prevented him from playing more than 90 games. He hit .263.

The boy cried to play," says White, now Nashville pilot. "I even tried him at first base so he wouldn't have to throw. He wouldn't roll the ball on 'the ground'."

Robinson can throw all right now and ever since the season opened Tebbetta has his prize rookie playing left field and batting second. All Robbies did in his first 20 Redleg games was to hit six home runs and bat .329. He accounted for 22 runs.

Robinson is at a loss as to how



FRANK ROBINSON

... good looking rookie ...

he got his mysterious arm ailment.

"I won't hurt as a kid and I fell out of no trees," says Robinson. "But I guess I ran into too many outfield fences in the last few years."

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The Tog Shop

Lucon Theater Bldg.

East Lansing



This didn't last long—only a few hours in fact. Saturday afternoon Earl Morrall was posed with New York Yankee baseball scout Lou Uebelt and San Francisco Forty-Niner head coach Frankie Albert in a "born between two desires" picture. Saturday evening he was no longer torn—he signed a pro grid pact with Albert.

Morrall Signs Pact With San Francisco

Earl Morrall, Muskegon junior, All American quarterback this past season, Saturday signed a professional football contract with the San Francisco Forty Niners. Terms of the contract were not disclosed.

Armstrong Reported to Be Out of Danger

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Rev. Henry Armstrong, only man in boxing history to hold three world titles simultaneously, was reported out of danger Sunday following a convulsive seizure.

Armstrong, 43, was stricken at his home Saturday night and taken to Los Angeles County General Hospital.

His physician said: "There is no indication of brain or nervous system damage."

Attendants at an emergency hospital at first reported Armstrong had suffered a stroke; apparently from a cerebral hemorrhage.

Armstrong held the featherweight, lightweight and welterweight titles at the same time for several months in 1938. Boxing's only other triple-crown holder was Bob Fitzsimmons, who held the middleweight, heavyweight and light-heavyweight titles, but not at the same time.

And Armstrong was a fighting champion. He participated in 26 title bouts, more than any man in modern times except Joe Louis.

STATE LAST TWO DAYS FIRST SHOW 7:00 P.M.

Feature Shown 7:15 - 9:27
The Love Story of a Princess
Grace KELLY - Alec GUINNESS
Louis JOURDAN
MGM's **THE SWAN**
CINEMASCOPE and COLOR
Plus Late World News
Tom & Jerry Cartoon

WEDNESDAY
"THE LONE RANGER"

Sack Picked To Big 10 First Team

Gophers Place 3
On All-Star Squad

Jimmy Sack, Michigan State's left fielder, was named to the 1956 Big 10 All-Star team by the conference coaches.

The only other Spartan to make one of the three teams was Al Luce, who was named catcher on the third team.

Minnesota placed three men on the first team and Ohio State two. Representing the Gophers were shortstop Jerry Kindall, third baseman John McCartan and pitcher Jerry Thomsen.

Others on the first team were Purdue's John Enrietto, second base; Iowa's Les Hawthorne, center field; Wisconsin's John DeMerit, right field; and Northwestern's Chuck Lindstrom, catcher.

The second team consisted of Doug Gillen, Minnesota, first base; Ken Tappery, Michigan, second base; Dave Ellis, Ohio State, third base; Moby Benedict, Michigan, shortstop; and Frank Howard, Ohio State, left field.

Em Landbeck, Illinois, center field; Tom Kolackik, Purdue, right field; Don Beck, Iowa, catcher; and John Aehl, Wisconsin and Rod Ostad, Minnesota, pitchers.

On the third team was Joe Saxson, Purdue, first base; Roy Skeeters, Indiana, second base; Dick Hrivcak, Wisconsin, third base; Art Herring, Indiana, shortstop; and Dave Lindblom, Minnesota, left field.

Howard Cassidy, Ohio State, center field; Bill Rubin, Wisconsin, right field; Luce, and pitchers Don Dobrino, Iowa, and Bill Thurston, Michigan.

Jones, Savoldi Get Truck Honors

Selwyn Jones and Joe Savoldi were honored at the recent truck team banquet in the Union.

Jones, a junior distance runner, was elected captain for the 1957 season while Savoldi, the outgoing captain, was named the winner of the Knapp Award, given annually to the best team man.

Mack, the Bronco left fielder, made the first of two spectacular catches. Morrall hit a long drive into deep left which looked like a sure homer.

But Mack leaped as high as he could, snared the ball, and fell halfway across the fence, but held on. In the sixth, Mack raced halfway across the outfield to haul in a low liner by Frank Franchi.

The odd thing about Mack's catches is that he couldn't make the ballbub during the first half of the season. The reason he couldn't catch a fly ball.

The victory brought the Spartan season record to 16-13, while Western, Michigan suffered its 10th setback in 19 games.

A point of humor was added to the game when Spartan Captain Ed Hobaugh, glove in hand left his corner seat in the dugout and came running up to Kobs in the ninth inning.

"How 'bout letting me go to right field for a final fling,"

called time and solemnly walked to the pitching mound for a chat with his unhappy pitcher. He then returned to his seat in the dugout, and before having time to turn around, Perranoski struck out Norm King to end the game, with the tying run at the plate.

Michigan State opened the scoring in the second inning on some charity by three Bronco fielders. Three hoots sandwiched around Bird's double gave the Spartans two runs.

They added another in the third as Jimmy Sack belted one over the right field fence. This was the end of starting pitcher Norm Brackley, as Dick Sosnowski came in to relieve him.

Western bounced back to tie the game in the fourth on a two-run homer by Hamlin and singles by Johnson and Kings coupled with a Ray Collard error.

The score remained deadlocked until the bottom of the sixth, when the Spartans exploded for five runs, highlighted by Al

Luce's two-run homer high over the right field fence.

The blast caused some discussion as the Western Michigan players and coaches insisted the ball was foul. But fair it stood.

Singles by Bird, Frank Palamara and Earl Morrall and a double by Sack accounted for the other three runs in the inning.

A home run by Mason cut the State lead to 8-4 in the seventh, and the Bronco knocked out starting pitcher Walt Godfrey with another run in the eighth on a walk and a triple by Hamlin. Hamlin wound up the day with five RBIs. In addition to his four extra base blows.

But then four runs in the bottom of the eighth proved to be the difference in the Spartan victory. Perranoski singled and scored on singles by Palamara and Morrall. An infield out, two bases on balls, a wild pitch and a sacrifice fly resulted in State's final three tallies.

Godfrey received credit for his sixth victory of the season against three defeats, while Sosnowski, second of five Bronco hurriers, suffered the defeat.

Earl Morrall was robbed of a home run in the first inning as

pleaded senior Hobaugh, as a defensive measure.

"All right," said the surprised Kobs. So Hobaugh trotted out to right, and nobody was more surprised than right fielder Frank Franchi. Hobaugh quickly explained, and Franchi came laughing his way into the dugout.



Spartan catcher Al Luce is greeted by teammates Frank Franchi, Bob Bird, Ed Hobaugh and Ray Collard following Luce's two-run homer in the sixth.

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"All right," said the surprised Kobs. So Hobaugh trotted out to right, and nobody was more surprised than right fielder Frank Franchi. Hobaugh quickly explained, and Franchi came laughing his way into the dugout.

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Tests Soil Moisture



Secretary of Agriculture Benson (left) visiting drought areas of southern Iowa, checks depth of soil moisture on a farm near Indianola. With him is Earl Goodale, owner of the farm.

Favorite Son Candidate

Williams Nominated To Head Delegation

GRAND RAPIDS, June 4.—Gov. G. Mennen Williams, Michigan's favorite son candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, Sunday was chosen to head the state delegation to the national convention in Chicago.

1st U.S. Lock Of Seaway Dedicated

Bill's Co-Authors Attend Ceremony

MASSENA, N. Y., June 4.—The St. Lawrence Seaway was named as a "lock of peace" and a military blessing Sunday at the dedication of Dwight D. Eisenhower Lock, the first of two big locks of the United States section of the waterway.

George H. Bunker Aker, Secretary of the Army, said the seaway would provide "an artery of East-West waterborne commerce which in time of war cannot be cut by submarine attack."

Sen. Alexander Wiley (R-Wis.) expressed hope that the ceremony would remind the leaders of the Korean War that Dwight D. Eisenhower's and our most difficult hope that in the months ahead we should see the end of the world war increasing in danger, their courage in the hour of our great work of peace.

Referring to the recent designation of V. M. Molotov as Russian Foreign Minister, Wiley commented: "Perhaps a somewhat brighter day in East-West relations may be ahead."

Perhaps, for example, Molotov's designation breaks a further possibility for a hot world, emphasizing just a bit more the importance of the East-West peace."

Rep. George A. Vandenberg (R-Mich.) declared the seaway when completed would be the greatest inland waterway in the world.

When the locks are completed, the seaway will be the longest in the world, stretching from the Gulf of Mexico to the Arctic Ocean.

Construction of the locks will cost \$1.2 billion. It will be the largest project in the world since the Panama Canal.

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Tito

(Continued from Page 1)

1. Would he enter a military alliance with the Soviet Union? The experts did not believe he would. They felt that having been badly burned in 1948 Tito would not again put himself in position to take orders from Moscow.

2. Would he accept political and economic dependence on Russia and its satellites? It is understood here that he intends to make full use of Russian offers of loans and credit but that he does not intend to give the Russians an economic or political stranglehold on his country.

3. Will he help Russia in the West in the ideological struggle "for men's minds"? The fighting links between Tito and the Krushchev-Bulgarian camp show a real gain for the Russians. Tito was once a symbol of successful resistance to Stalinist tyranny.

4. Will he remain friendly with and useful to the West? He may succeed in preserving a "neutral" position in the cold war. He has worked for years to build that up. That would be useful to the West when ever Tito used it if he did not oppose some Soviet maneuver.

His military power if operated quite independently of Soviet control could also continue to serve as an element of strength in any showdown with non-Soviet forces.

The United States has spent an estimated billion dollars during the last eight years to prevent Tito's non-Soviet Communist regime from collapsing and to strengthen it against Soviet economic, political and military threats.

Wilson Becomes New L.C. Director

Michigan State University's Lecture-Concert Series will have a new director beginning July 1.

Dr. Wilson Paul, head of the speech department for the past nine years, will take over the duties currently held by Dean Stanley E. Crowe, who has been director of the Lecture-Concert program since 1949.

He said the strength of our moral principles is greater than American material might, adding "Our American temper is a brilliant contrast to Communism which is presently engaged in re-equipping its own founders."

The Michigan Declaration pledges the parts to work for the total end of racial segregation in the United States.

Sen. McNamara said Sunday he believed the proclamation "expressed the sentiments of the people of the State of Michigan."

Our recommendation in the National Platform committee is that we strongly urge its adoption," McNamara told the delegates. "The National Platform and the plans that make it up are most important to us at this time."

In naming Williams as the party's favorite son candidate for president, the convention also endorsed him as "the party's best candidate for president in 1960."

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Playing It Cool



Playwright Arthur Miller (left) is playing it cool these days about his future—particularly the part that Marilyn Monroe might play in that future. Miller had a "no comment" on reports he will wed the blonde movie star turned dramatic actress when he obtains a divorce from his present wife. Asked how he could be so casual about reports linking him with Marilyn, Miller grinned. "Who's casual?"

Humphrey, Burke Receive Honorary Degrees From ND

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—George M. Humphrey, secretary of the treasury, and Admiral Arthur A. Burke, chief of naval operations, received honorary doctorate degrees from the University of Notre Dame, 11th annual commencement exercises Sunday.

Humphrey was cited for "quiet yet forceful statesmanship" in dealing with economic problems. Burke, the principal speaker at the exercises, was commended as "the highest type of military leader."

"We will never wage a war of aggression, nor will we be pushed around by any tyrant or groups of tyrants that threaten the cause of freedom in this world," Burke told the graduates at the university's stadium.

He said the strength of our moral principles is greater than American material might, adding "Our American temper is a brilliant contrast to Communism which is presently engaged in re-equipping its own founders."

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Lantern

(Continued from Page 1)

Park, Ill. Pease, Fischer, Grosse, Boudy, Beverly, Greig, Detroit, Jane Hamilton, Farmington, Ellen Harrington, Detroit, Gay Herwick, Detroit, Yvonne Jackson, Lansing, Roberta Jeffers, Battle Creek, Ruth Johnson, Grand Rapids, Rhoda Kelly, Lansing, Gloria Leavens, Bay City, Lila Leonard, Detroit, Karen Lundie, Lansing, Carol Lundgren, Grosse Pointe, Ann MacMillan, Erie, Pa. Mura MacPherson, Ann Arbor, Margaret Miller, St. Louis, Mo. Lynn Moore, Detroit, Jacquelin Oldham, Huntington, W. Va., Patricia Peters, St. Joseph, Mo., Nancy Piskard, Detroit, Jeanne Pond, Detroit, Mary Alice Ramsey, Greenville, Gloria Richards, Ann Arbor, Mary Alice Richards, Bay City, N. A. Nardin, East Lansing, Pat Roberts, Kalamazoo, Carolyn Roth, Farmington, Ill., Carol Rouse, Dearborn, Jeanne Rydholm, Grosse Pointe, Diane Saylor, Whitsett, Ill., Diana Silvia, Detroit, Patricia Klavins, Norwalk, Conn., Jan Somers, Elmhurst, Ill., Marie Terranova, Lansing, Mary Weidling, Lansing, Mary Ann Winters, Farmington, Betty Worth, Pontiac, and Elaine Yara, Hills 3 H. Marilyn Todd, Staker, Ill. Ohio, Tamara Kay Baskick, Lansing.

Judiciary Acts On 10 Cases

The All-University Judiciary has taken action on its first ten student disciplinary cases since its revision earlier this term.

The student court placed three students on disciplinary probation for disorderly conduct, revoked one automobile permit because of traffic violations and fined one student for violation of the campus smoking rule.

The Judiciary also issued five warning probation decisions—two for drinking off-campus, one for illegal possession of beer off campus, one for minor misconduct and one for petty theft.

Band Banquet Set for Thursday

The banquet for members of the Marching and Concert Bands will be held Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Tickets for the dinner may be purchased today and Tuesday from 4:30-6 p.m. in the rehearsal room of the Music Building. The price is \$2.27.

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New Envoy



Walter C. Dowling, a career diplomat, has been appointed by President Eisenhower as United States Ambassador to the Republic of Korea.

French Pour Remnants of African Rebel

ALGIERS, Algeria, June 4.—Infantrymen covered by tanks and helicopters Sunday pounded rebel remnants in the big French eastern city south of Setif. Smaller attacks were reported elsewhere as far west as the Oran region.

The fourth day of the fighting in the Algerian rebellion, French troops were scouring the hills and valleys of the Red Outlines below Setif.

French headquarters said battle that caught the rebels virtually over. More than 200 rebels were killed Sunday, their casualties for the day more than 200 killed and wounded and 200 captured.

The 1955 U.S. arms aid to the Algerians was \$38 million.

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