

Michigan State News

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN MONDAY, JUNE 3, 1957

PRICE 5 CENTS

AMERICA'S FASTEST
Don Houdon ran the fastest mile yet for an American. He covered the distance in 3:38.7 minutes, just 7 seconds short of the world's record. See story on page 3.

A LITTLE WARMER
The weather is to get warmer today, as the state experienced a brief cold spell. The winds will be southerly 10 to 15 mph with the sky partly cloudy. Low Sunday night 40-45, high today 70-75.

'Oscar' To Give Rewards

Prizes for Nickels Stamped 'Oscar'

"A reward," cried Oscar, our fun-loving campus visitor, who was now quite disturbed. "Yes, I will give a reward to all Spartans who return to me a wooden nickel which has my name spelled wrong on it."

It seems that Oscar was recently giving away some of his wooden nickel souvenirs to his many campus friends, when he discovered to his dismay that some of the nickels had his name spelled OSCER instead of OSCAR.

Not knowing how many were printed incorrectly, Oscar stated that he will continue to pass them out, but to each person who receives one and returns it to him, he will give them a reward. What the reward will be, though, Oscar decided to keep secret.

"Have you bought your Water Carnival ticket yet?" asked Oscar changing the subject of conversation. Tickets are now on sale at the ticket desk in the Union, and may also be purchased at the main entrance to this annual event on the nights of the performance, he continued. Water Carnival will be held this year on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week.

The color scheme of rust, yellow and black will be used throughout the decorations for this traditional senior class project. Inside the main entrance, this year's trophies will be on exhibit.

These trophies will include the two first and two second place awards and the one, third and fourth place awards.

This year, the floats will be named after notable events which have occurred in Michigan history. The award of an Oscar or award received this year, and Oscar out-mischievous visitor, is the main theme.

The floats will be judged on three areas: The first is, art work and workmanship, worth 500 points; Continuity in second and is worth 100 points. Last is the effectiveness of presentation which is worth 400 points.

There will be three different judges each night of the show, and a running tabulation will be kept on the scoring. This way, the announcement of the winners can be made within 5 or 10 minutes after the show has ended on Saturday evening.

Two different water sports will be featured each night during the Water Carnival. The first is, an art work and workmanship, worth 500 points; Continuity in second and is worth 100 points. Last is the effectiveness of presentation which is worth 400 points.

Water Carnival began way back when MSU was MAC. It was originated by students looking for an unusual novelty. They decided to pattern water sports activities after their Indian ancestors and feature canoe tilts and races.

This event gained in popularity until in 1920 the senior class presented a "Mardi Gras" on the Red Cedar. In 1927, the seniors who were in charge of this event gave the job to a Water Carnival Board, which was appointed by the senior class president. And thus our present day Water Carnival came into existence.

The Michigan State Men's Glee Club will hold tryouts tonight from 7-8 and Tuesday night from 7-8 in 208 Music Building.

The Men's Glee Club do many concerts and performances throughout the country each year.

Last fall term they entertained in Buffalo and Jamestown, New York. In the winter, they sang for the President's Inaugural Ball and Festival in Washington, D.C. The group toured the Upper Peninsula in the Spring and sang here at The "Big Sing" with the U.S. Army Glee Club and several other men's ensembles.

Spartan Magazine Goes on Sale Today

The June Spartan, on sale today, Tuesday and Wednesday, turns its sights to the Wolverine and what it has missed. Contents will include unapproved housing, senior inactivity and non-graduating seniors. Miss Sparty Pix is Sharon Moore, Detroit sophomore.



Tom Andrews, associate editor and Pat Maynhan, editor of this year's Wolverine, admire the results of a year's hard work. Wolverines will be distributed today through Wednesday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. on the second floor of the Union. IDs or receipts must be presented.

Protest Massacres

Algerians Call for Aid Against French Raids

PARIS (AP)—Algeria's Nationalist rebels accused France Sunday of massacres in Algeria and appealed to world leaders for aid in their struggle for independence.

The Tunis delegation of the National Liberation Front (FLN) sent appeals to President Eisenhower, Pope Pius XII, Soviet Premier Klement Vorshilov, Prime Minister Nehru of India and Moroccan Sultan Mohammed V.

The telegrams claimed last week's slaughter of the male population of the isolated Algerian village of Melouza actually was perpetrated by French troops. This is a charge the French have been denying since President Rene Coty made his Friday midnight appeal to the conscience of the civilized world to prevent the slaughter.

"Faced by the disgust of the whole world, the only possible attitude," said a high French official Sunday, "is for the FLN to deny responsibility and accuse the French."

French officials in Algeria were unworried by the counter-charge.

"The Arab grapevine," said one, "has already told the whole Moslem population who the slayers were and who was responsible."

An FLN band, meantime, was accused by a rival rebel group of perpetrating the Melouza massacre.

In a tract reported circulating in Paris, the Algerian National Movement (MNA) accused "an armed band of FLN pseudo-patriots" of the Melouza massacre.

The MNA had been reported strongly entrenched in the Melouza area several months ago.

The FLN tract, as quoted by the French News Agency, said the Army of National Liberation (ALN), fighting arm of the FLN, was not responsible for the massacre. The tract said the ALN had defended the population against the killer band.

The MNA called for a general strike Wednesday to protest against the massacre.

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Khrushchev Mentions Steps for Disarmament

Nephrosis Campaign Set Tonight

IFC Sponsors Drive for Funds

Fraternity men and their coed assistants from Pan-Hel will conduct the IFC-sponsored nephrosis drive tonight from 6:15-9.

The men will canvas the Lansing and East Lansing areas. Each fraternity has been assigned a particular residential area to cover.

The campaigners will be identifiable by the badges they will wear and the milk bottles they will carry.

A phone number will be given by the campaigners to those with questions to ask concerning the drive.

On campus, the drive will be held in the Union Ballroom from 6-10:30 tonight. Phil Hough and his Mel-O-States and the Arabian Knights will be in the ballroom during the drive.

Proceeds from the drive will be used to buy equipment for a newly-established nephrosis clinic in Ann Arbor. This is the only such clinic in the state and so far does not have the proper equipment necessary for research on the disease.

Mrs. G. Mennen Williams and Mrs. John A. Hannah have been named honorary co-chairmen of the drive.

Nephrosis hits those between the ages of 18 months and nine years. The majority who get the disease are under six but it can strike adults also. Medical authorities don't know too much about the disease than anyone else. It is a disease that attacks the kidneys or a disease of the kidneys.

Cause and cure are unknown. It is a bigger killer of children than polio, rheumatic fever or muscular dystrophy. A child with nephrosis has a 50-50 chance of recovery. The discovery of anti-biotics has helped the situation, before these drugs were known only 13 percent of nephrosis victims lived.

Nephrosis is marked by an extreme swelling, particularly of the stomach. Recovery in less than one year is extremely rare.

Prof Establishes Memorial Fund

Donald S. Pearson, formerly a professor in the department of electrical engineering, and now at Penn State University, has announced the setting up of a special memorial fund in memory of his wife who died recently, following a lingering illness.

Friends in East Lansing may contribute to the fund by sending contributions to the Marion G. Pearson Fund, Pennsylvania State University.

Traditional Event Started in 1910

'Swingout' Ceremony Set for Tuesday

By AUDREY MACKNISH, State News Society Editor

Tuesday night, graduating seniors will be taking part in a traditional ceremony which dates back to the year 1910. For once again it's Swingout time, and this year as in older times, seniors have been making plans to attend this annual event.

According to the history books, it seems that back in 1910, seniors really did swing-out of school. For that year, the Swingout tradition was started by senior men when they pushed coeds in swings in front of their dormitory, which is now known as Morrill Hall.

Then for several years, Swingout was held along with "Cap Night," when members from all four classes gathered in Sleepy Hollow, which was at the north end of the women's athletic field. clad in gauzy



Ann Mottlinger, (l-r) new president of Mortar Board; Jean Gregory Laug, outgoing Mortar Board president; President John A. Hannah; Harriet Barker, Tower Guard president, and Evelyn Carlson, this year's president of Tower Guard, were all at Lantern Night Sunday to honor outstanding senior women.

Sponsored by Women Groups

50 Outstanding Coed Seniors Honored at Lantern Night

By JOYCE McNAMARA

Fifty outstanding senior women were recognized in Sunday night's traditional Lantern Night ceremony, sponsored annually by Mortar Board, Tower Guard and AWS, at President Hannah's home.

Honored for scholastic achievement and participation in campus activities were the following senior women: Ardel Adam, Grosse Ile; Clara Boughner, Algona; JoAnn Brady, Detroit; Beverly Brail, Horton; Marylou Brown, Detroit.

Others include: Dixie Lee Davis, Bancroft; Jane Dickert, Winnetka, Ill.; Elizabeth Gibson, Dearborn; Marcia Gurevich, College Park, Md.; Phyllis Head, Pontiac; Holly Heinz, Howell; Virginia Houssman, Midland; Gail Hollinger, Royal Oak; Jane Irwin, Hoachdale; Dolores Jennings, Lansing; Barbara Jensen, Escanaba; Tanya Johnson, Milwaukee, Wis.; Barbara Jones, Lakewood, Ohio.

Also honored were: Ileen Kennedy, Metamora; Judy Leavens, Detroit; Catherine Linn, LaGrange, Ill.; Audrey Marchese, Huntington Woods; Marilyn Nemecsek, Capay; Judith Oake, Lyndonville, N.Y.; Amy Kluge, Charlevoix; Karen Olson, Marquette; Althea Pitts, Sears; Susan Porter, Lakewood, Ohio; Cynthia Drew Rehman, Lansing; Shirley Reeder, Washington.

Book sales handled through STUN, a service of Men's Activities Council and AWS, will be held June 15, 17 and 18 in Quonset 52.

Bill Arble, Taylor Center Junior, is general chairman. He will be assisted by Abby Roche, Dearborn freshman, who is to be treasurer of the project.

Realizing the inconvenient location of the Quonset, the sponsors have expressed hope that a more suitable site might be found. Student should watch posters and the State News for further developments.

STUN will continue as a non-profit service to the student, endeavoring to obtain a fair price for text books.

D.C.: Beverly Rousch, Cheboygan.

Further along the honored list are: Carol Ryan, Baldwin; Sue Lowe Sarkissian, East Lansing; Marjorie Smith, Detroit; Mary Spauld, Uniontown, Pa.; Sophia Starcke, Lake George, N.Y.; Perianne Stewart, Norway; Patricia Todd, Herkimer, N.Y.; Norene Todd, Detroit.

Others receiving recognition were: Ann Tukey, East Lansing; Janice VanDerJagt, East Lansing; Judith Veselsky, Grand Rapids; Rita Waffner, Chicago, Ill.; Sally Wellenmeyer, Vassar; Jane Whelan, East Lansing; Barbara Williams, St. Clair Shores; Marilyn Willoughby, Flint; Suzanne Woz, Detroit; and Patricia Tavenner, Lansing.

Highlights of the evening included a procession of coeds representing each class carrying lanterns. When they reached Cowle's House, the upperclassmen passed their lanterns to the underclassmen, symbolizing the passing of responsibility from class to class.

Officers of 1957-58 Tower Guard, Mortar Board, and AWS were named. Tower Guard officers, introduced by past-President Evelyn Carlson, Whitecloud, are: President, Harriet Barker, Stanswood, Mt. Kisco, N.Y.; Vice President, Sue Schiller, Bay City; Secretary, Gail Miller, Sheboygan, Wis.; and Treasurer, Josephine Anas, Lansing.

New officers of Mortar, announced by 1956 President Jean Gregory Laug, are: Pres., Ann Mottlinger, Westport, Conn.; Vice President, Irene Schiele, Grosse Ile; Secretary, Diane Rybski, Chicago, Ill.; Treasurer, Jean Curnalia, Lansing; Historian, Barb Wilson, Evanston, Ill.; Quarterly Reporter, Mary Martin, Flint.

Also introduced were Louise Hornbeck, Pittsburg, Pa., president of AWS Judiciary Board and Pat Pallister, Arlington, Va., president of AWS Activities.

President Hannah delivered the principle address of the evening and recognized each honored senior. Mrs. Hannah then presented each girl with a carnation and a certificate of achievement.

Gilchrist Hall's dorm chorus, winners of this year's Inter-Dorm sing, provided music for the program.

Speech Contest Slated Tonight

The semi-finals in the Communication Skills annual speaking contest have been scheduled for tonight at 7:30 in building A-6, South Campus.

Out of 117 sections of Comm Skills 113, 40 students have been selected to participate. The number will be eliminated to eight tonight.

These eight will participate in the final judging Wednesday evening at 8:30.

Party Boss Makes U.S. TV Debut

Russia to Answer Size Question

NEW YORK (AP)—Soviet Party Leader Nikita Khrushchev says the Soviet Union is willing to take "some small step" toward disarmament.

In a filmed television interview shown Sunday by the CBS-TV "Face the Nation" program, Khrushchev said his country is "quite prepared" to come to an agreement about inspection under certain mutual conditions "and to afford the means of control."

The Soviet Union already has stated this position in disarmament talks in London.

His statements recorded in Moscow last week for a panel of CBS interviewers were regarded, however, with particular interest because the United States is preparing a package of "first step" disarmament proposals for the London talks of the UN disarmament Subcommission.

Washington authorities predict the U.S. proposals will include aerial inspection in a "roof of the world" zone including Soviet Siberia, Alaska, Northern Canada and Greenland, cutting present armed forces, and making a start on H-bomb and Atomic weapons control.

"The obstacle to agreement on a cutoff in armed forces has been the secrecy surrounding the size of Soviet forces."

Khrushchev said that "in general" the Soviet Union was prepared to reply on a question of size but pleaded he did not expect a question about it and did not have "any accurate figure" from the defense minister.

The Soviet Party Secretary said Russia had taken steps to reduce its armed forces by 1,800,000 men and in other ways had "done a great deal" to achieve agreement on disarmament, but had seen no similar steps taken by the big Western Powers.

He was then asked how many men remained in the Soviet forces.

"I would not want to name any figures that are not accurate before the representatives of a great power like the United States," he replied. "But we in general are prepared to reply to that question."

The Soviet Union recently abandoned its opposition to the principle of aerial inspection first advanced in President Eisenhower's open skies plan for armament control.

On April 30 the Soviet Union proposed a limited aerial inspection plan embracing Eastern Siberia, an area in Central Europe and the Western United States.

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Pierre Fillette, spokesman of the Catholic Popular Republican Party, speaks into a microphone as he leaves a 30-minute meeting with France's President Rene Coty in Paris, last Wednesday. He told newsmen that, subject to approval of his party, he has agreed to try to form a new cabinet.



Read Daily by MSU's 21,000 Students and Faculty
The Michigan State News is published by students without direct faculty supervision...

Little Known Big Job

American Universities Aid Foreign Countries

A little-known aspect of American foreign policy is the part in gaining technical aid from the United States abroad.

Cheating

Examinations are being conducted as if they were a matter of routine, and with it comes all the old familiar problems.

Away from the glare and pressure of all the spring term activities it seems impossible to find time to study before the fatal week.

Cheating has become a national problem in the past few years, or at least it has earned national concern.

Examinations have developed all kinds of means to detect cheating. They range from the obvious to the sophisticated.

Instructors around here seem to be unconcerned or indifferent to cheating. They apparently feel that it is not a serious problem among MSU students.

There are always rumors of students stealing copies of the basic finals. Basic College authorities claim that such stories are rumors and only rumors.

However the rumors do not stop at the basic college, they extend to all the other schools. Sometimes the rumors contain facts. Students have seen the finals and have seen students cheating during the exam.

It would be interesting to know just what percent of the student body cheats. Perhaps it would be worthwhile to make a study of this at MSU.

As long as students know they can get away with it, and they can, they are going to keep right on cheating.

Although it receives little publicity, the work of American universities in foreign countries will probably have greater long-range effects on America's status than any other policy formulated by the State Department.

Fifty-four American universities and technical institutions are participating in projects in 88 countries under the supervision of the International Cooperation Administration.

These projects are helping countries develop better education, public health, engineering, agriculture and government administration. They are operated in such countries as Ethiopia, Iran, Pakistan, Thailand, Turkey, Indonesia, the Philippines, Formosa, Uganda, Kenya, Liberia, Libya and Vietnam.

Almost everyone at Michigan State is familiar with our project in Viet Nam and the advancements made by that country. Michigan State, however, is only one of many universities doing work abroad.

Oklahoma A&M has assisted in setting up and operating an agricultural technical school in Ethiopia. At present the school has an enrollment of 210 students.

Our rival, the University of Michigan, is helping train thousands of government employees through the Institute of Public Administration in the Philippines.

The University of Illinois, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, the University of Wisconsin, the University of Tennessee, Ohio State University and Kansas State College are cooperating in projects in India.

Some universities operate in areas of the world instead of specific countries. For example, Harvard University cooperates in a public health program for all Latin America.

The University of Wisconsin is participating in a land problems survey covering the Near East, South Asia and Africa. Teachers College of Columbia University is involved in an education program for Latin America, the Near East, South Asia and Africa.

The American schools usually work in cooperation with educational institutions or government agencies of the country involved. Faculty members of American universities are sent to the country, which in turn sends professors to American schools.

These projects are providing the technical assistance so vital to the underdeveloped countries today. At the same time they are building up a strong cultural tie which may prove more valuable to America than all the regional defense pacts of the past decade.

Chinese Red Colonizers Are Transforming Tibet

By LEONARD LEFKOW

HONG KONG (AP) — According to Tibetan legends, there may exist in the lofty land of Tibet herds of gold-digging ants who burrowed deep beneath the cold earth and scratched up mounds of golden dust.

These come from Communist China, in a giant movement of road builders, railway surveyors, farmers, agricultural experts, prospectors, laborers and soldiers, trekking over ancient mountain barriers.

Since the Chinese Communist marched into Tibet with some 4,000 crack troops in October 1950, the Peking regime has unfolded great plans for the snowy land three times the size of California.

These new settlers are re-making the map of Tibet, the once forgotten land riddled by jagged ranges and inhabited by fiercely independent people who for centuries have resisted foreign domination.

Instead of foreign innovations, Peking appears to be approaching the problem of land reform through two routes:

1. Conversion by example. Collective farms, equipped with semi-modern implements and supervised by trained agriculturalists, are outproducing Tibetan farms run on feudal lines.

2. Working away younger Tibetans to Communist. Thousands of Tibetan youth are being sent to China for schooling. Other thousands have been enrolled in Communist youth and young Pioneer organizations, the training grounds for Communist party workers.

Peking's propaganda organs tell almost daily of new schools, crops, mineral discoveries, hospitals popping up over the country.

That even non-Communist Tibetans allow as a tribute to Red engineering and drive, some 2,000 miles of road have been constructed within Tibet, mainly by Red soldiers. They won't a road before 1952.

This network, although in parts little more than wide paths hugging 20,000-foot mountain ridges, connects all 2,700 miles of road network Lhasa with China proper.

One internal road links Lhasa with Shigatse, the second major city 150 miles to the south-west and spans the raging Roshangputra Flood control measures are under way and Peking claims the power output of Lhasa is 20 times what it was in 1949.

Still as an illustration of the goodness of the land, the Communists reported recently that motor cars now make the trip from the eastern Tibet border to Lhasa, near the western frontier, in two months.

The new roads are spreading Chinese colonizers throughout Tibet. The settlers are re-making the map of Tibet, the once forgotten land riddled by jagged ranges and inhabited by fiercely independent people who for centuries have resisted foreign domination.

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Still as an illustration of the goodness of the land, the Communists reported recently that motor cars now make the trip from the eastern Tibet border to Lhasa, near the western frontier, in two months.

plained it was a miserable trip over uncharted mountains.

Peiping later indicated serious was being held up until it could establish weather stations in Tibet to chart air currents and storms.

In spite of Tibet's natural barriers, Red China has found a marked change in only a few years.

One of the few descriptive reports of modern-day Tibet comes from a former Western journalist, Israel Epstein, writing in a Peiping propaganda organ. Epstein lives in China.

His report, although colored by his enthusiasm for the Red regime, gives some indication of the transformation.

One quickly noticed things that have appeared since the liberation (Communist rule for occupation) he writes. People's China, "a country years ago, there was hardly a wheel used for transportation."

Now, the streets are blocked by traffic jams of trucks loaded with supplies, says Epstein. "The streets are now a mix of motor vehicles and mules. Some peasants bring their produce on tubular carts."

"In the post office, many of the inexpensive radio telephones which enables them to converse with friends or relatives in Peiping."

The idea of a telephone is a new thing, however, that has been taken at face value.

All over, he writes, the five-star flag of the People's Republic of China.

Michigan State News

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Crossword Puzzle: ACROSS 1. Glitch, 2. Witnesses, 3. Litigation, 12. Pee, 13. Lie at ease, 14. Dessert, 15. A-uptoe, 16. Created, 18. Frequented place, 20. Fencing sword, 21. Collections, 22. Old playing card, 23. Soaking, 30. Hindu deity, 31. Open vessel, 32. Sleep noisily, 34. Numeral, 35. Norwegian country, 37. Lubricating, 38. Withers, 42. Chores, 43. Refresh, 44. Rained hard, 45. Had no sword, 51. Grampus, 52. Employ, 53. Arid, 54. Hinesy gatherer, 55. Slashing office, 56. Animal food, 57. Depend, 58. Old form of ell, 59. Slumbered, 60. Men of letters, 61. Top aviator, 62. Not far, 63. Carried fabrics, 64. Portend, 65. Sharp taste, 26. Springs, 27. Domesticated, 28. Adit, 29. Nobilit, 30. Believe, 31. Dispatched, 32. Fastener for meat, 40. Life-giving fluid, 41. Cognizant, 42. Burrowing animal, 43. Epochal, 44. Refuse, 45. Male awa, 46. Native metal, 47. Supper

Information This Week On Campus: TODAY Evergreen Wives Club will hold a combination meeting and farewell. Let's get together at Mrs. Merrill Stevens at 8 p.m. Mrs. McDonald and Miss Nancy Stevens will show movies on their trip to Europe. TUESDAY A farewell party will be held for Colonel Gorman at the Officers Club meeting, 1815 hours, parties A and B of the Union. The Co-operative Extension Club will meet in Ag Hall at 8:30 p.m. The Business Council will meet in 34 Union at 8:30 p.m. Dr. Davidson will speak on "History of the Poultry Science" at 7:30 p.m. in Anthony's Hall for the Poultry Science Club. Alpha Phi Omega will meet in 35 Union at 7 p.m. This is a business meeting. WEDNESDAY Fined Spartans will elect officers at 7:30 p.m. at the Jensen Pool. Mr. Irvine has prepared a talk for the Dairy Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. in 126 Anthony Hall. Student Guide Steering Committee will plan the buffet supper and Welcome Week activities. See INFORMATION, page 6

U. S. Might Lift Red China Ban

Ellender Voices On TV

He Urges Intense Study of Situation

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Ellender (D-La.) said Sunday the United States should consider lifting its total embargo between this country and Red China.

Ellender said in a television interview (ABC Celebrity Parade) the United States should make a "thorough study" of its position in view of Britain's announced intention to broaden existing trade with the Chinese Reds.

If European countries are going to expand their trade with the Chinese mainland, he said, it strikes me we might look into the feasibility of selling some of our non-strategic materials to the Chinese Reds.

Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala.) and Cawyer (R-Ks.), in a separate interview, told a reporter they believe Japan soon will follow Britain's lead in broadening commercial trade with the Reds.

They agreed, however, that the United States should continue its trade embargo.

Ellender said he "wouldn't be adverse to Japan stepping up trade with the Chinese mainland." He added, in response to a question, that his position on the trade question does not mean he favors U.S. recognition of the Red Chinese.

"I wouldn't vote to recognize Red China under any conditions," he said, because such a step would mean the loss of nationalistic China and Formosa.

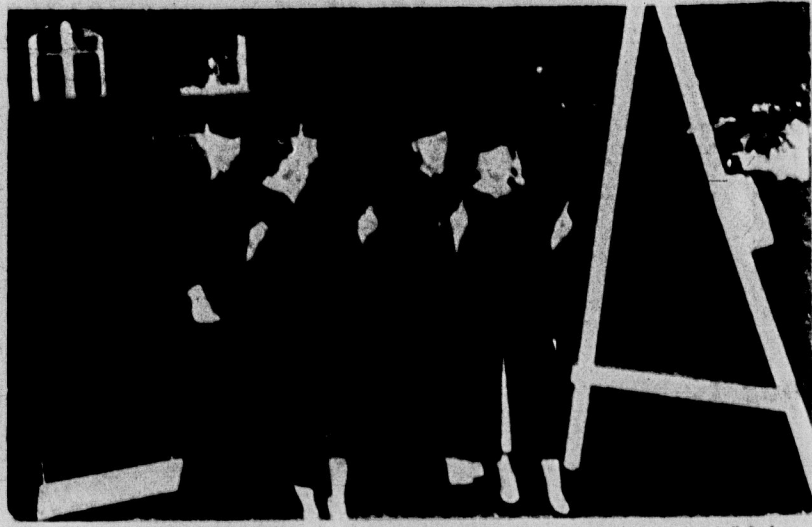
Ellender recently visited Russia and Formosa during a round-the-world trip.

In another TV interview (NBC Youth Wants To Know) Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn.) said his country should "re-examine our trade policies and possibly our political policies."

He added that he would not favor recognition of Red China until she makes "amends" to the United Nations, which has branded her an aggressor in Korea.

Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, the Democratic leader, has called for a "new look" at U.S. policies in the light of Britain's decision to trade with the communist Chinese on the same basis as with Russia and the satellite countries.

Nicaragua contracts for 120 planes from the United States each season to do cotton dusting.



Recapturing the 1910 Swingout spirit are seniors Barbara Juongling of Port Huron, Carol Landburg of Sandusky, George Wardeberg of St. Joseph and Fred Jensen of Detroit. That year our Swingout tradition was started when senior coeds were pushed in swings by senior men. Our present day Swingout will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. with all graduating seniors meeting at their schools.

By GOP Leader Knowland

Budget Restoration Forecast

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate Republican Leader William Knowland of California said Sunday he expects the Senate to restore some of the two and one-half billion dollars slashed from defense funds by the House.

But Democratic Leader Johnson of Texas said in a separate interview that what the Senate does will depend on the evidence brought before it.

Johnson noted that President Eisenhower sent 10 billion dollars off the services' requests and the House cut two and one-half billions off the President's requests.

Public hearings on the Defense Department's money bill.

Hannah Joins Fitness Group

President John A. Hannah and Athletic Director Eugene Munn were appointed by President Eisenhower to a new citizen's advisory committee which will investigate the physical fitness of the country's youth.

In a letter made public by the White House, the president indicated the committee's job would be to alert the country on what can be done to provide the country with happier, healthier, and more totally fit youth.

Egypt Violates Agreement

Israel Charges Infractions Made

JERUSALEM, Israel (AP)—Israel charged Egypt Sunday with renewing guerrilla warfare and warned it could lead to a situation where "violence must break out."

Foreign ministry spokesman Moshe Leshem said Israeli representatives would meet UN Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld in New York today to deal with the latest series of incidents on the Gaza Strip border.

Leshem said the Israeli government had received information that a battalion of Sudanese troops had been moved into Gaza. He read an official statement to newsmen it said:

"There is every indication that Col. Nasser has decided gradually to restart guerrilla warfare against Israel. Already we have suffered seven casualties from sniping attacks and a situation of tension is being deliberately created and stepped up along the Gaza border."

"It seems that Col. Nasser is encouraged to turn his destructive attention to what he continues to regard as the Gaza front of his war against Israel, perhaps in the hope Eodaxen (commando raiders) will restore him to glory or at least center Arab attention on him."

American planning to visit Turkey no longer are required to have visas.

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U.S. to Send Observers

Baghdad Pact Council Meets

KARACHI, PAKISTAN (AP)—Ministers of the five-nation Baghdad Pact Council and U.S. observers will meet here today to devise further means for blocking Communist penetration into the Middle East.

The Pact signed Nov. 21, 1955, unites 130 million inhabitants of the Muslim nations of Turkey, Iraq, Iran and Pakistan. The fifth Pact member is the United Kingdom.

Britain's participation in the pact has been a thorn in the side of the Soviet Union. But with withdrawal of British, French and Israeli forces from Egypt this year, the pact finally blew over.

Since then the pact has been strengthened by the Eisenhower Doctrine promising economic and military aid and even support of U.S. troops to any middle eastern nation calling for such help to fight Communist aggression.

Jordan's recent successful resistance to leftist elements also encouraged and strengthened Muslim nations of the Baghdad Pact.

The United States is currently a member of the alliance economic and Counter-Subversion committee and is scheduled to join the important military committee. This committee may be developed into a joint military staff along the lines of the NATO joint command.

The council meeting is expected to approve economic development plans, mainly in telecommunications, air, road and rail transport. Britain is particularly interested in pushing the economic side of the pact.

Two films, "The Vanishing Point" and "Revolution in the Navy," are scheduled for showing at the Music Auditorium Wednesday starting at 3:30 p.m.

Lebanon Starts Mass Expulsion Of Pro-Syrians

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—Rebels reports from the frontier Sunday Lebanon has begun a mass expulsion of Syrian nationals.

The reports said Lebanese border guards also subject all Syrians to strict checks and that Syria has retaliated with similar checks.

The annual measures between the Middle East neighbors followed last week's pre-election rioting in Lebanon.

Lebanon's Damascus-based government, ministers clashed with the political opposition favoring closer ties with Syria and Egypt.

The border reports said more than 30 Syrians, most of them students, have been expelled from Lebanon so far.

Lebanon's President Suleimani said the expulsion of those Syrians is "unfortunate." The reports said:

Trenton Freshman Injured In Accident

Donald A. Kiefer, Trenton freshman, reported to campus police Friday that a car ran over his ankle as he crossed the entrance to the Natural Science building while traveling to his classes. He was examined at Ohio and released.

Police are investigating the possibility of charging the driver with leaving the scene of a personal injury accident.

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Snead Ties Ford in Tourney

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. (AP)—Sam Snead pulled even with Doug Ford with nine holes to play Sunday when Ford's brilliant streak and fantastic luck collapsed in the Waksay Round Robin Golf Tournament.

Snead, four-time winner of the event, shot a 35 on the front side of the par 37-34-31 Waksay County Club course. Ford's game breaking at the second after starting with four straight birdies, from 25 in the sixth four-hole.

Ken Hogan, who started the day in fifth place, 25 points back of the lead, also shot 35 to gain parity.

At the 81-hole point of the 90-hole tourney, Ford and Snead were tied at plus 26 points. Hogan was plus 31 and Fred Hawkins, in another foursome, was plus 18. Ken Venturi who started the day at plus 6, lost seven points and was minus 1.

Tommy Bolt, who began the last round with plus 17 shot a 40 to drop to 15 points to fall from contention with plus 1.

Snead captured the title of these Rogers-Simon Championships in 1955 and won again in 1952, 1954 and 1955.

He took next prize in this

involved mathematical puzzle without Ford shot the best golf for the four-day period.

The husky, balding Ford, son of a golf professional from Yonkers, N.Y., had a 96-hole medal of 357, bettering the Tournament record of 358 set by Snead at Meadow Brook in 1954. Snead finished with a total of 354.

Ford, the hottest man in golf since his spectacular Masters triumph at Augusta, must not have known what hit him after

Van Brocklin Signs Contract With Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Vernon Van Brocklin, New York Yankee, has signed his contract for next season with the Los Angeles team of the National Football League. The team announced Sunday. Terms were not disclosed.

There had been some speculation concerning Van Brocklin's future with the Rams. He took a week rest for most of last season to Billy Wade.

he had fired four straight birdies to amass an early lead.

Hooking and slicing and missing three putts, he had bogged on four of the next six holes and when he plunked his eyes there was old Sambo put in front.

It may have been poetic justice. On the second hole Ford's second shot headed for the woods, hit a spectator and dropped to the fringe of the green. He scuffed his second on the second hole but the ball, cut almost in half, dribbled three feet from the pin. On the short third, Ford's shot was headed for a gaping trap when it struck a marshal's foot and again fell to the fringe of the green.

Because of such mishaps, the nervous Ford putted home from 25 feet for his ninth on the second tee his third on the third and sank one from off the green again for a 66 on the fourth — 36 feet away. Then everything started going wrong.

He slipped into the trees on the fifth, hooked his tee shot into more woods on the sixth and missed three putts on the seventh and eighth. His spirit was broken when he missed the green on the fifth and took a long walk home for his 36.

Snead's only error was on the 18th, which he three-putted.

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	28	12	.700	—	Cincinnati	28	15	.651	—
New York	24	18	.571	5	Philadelphia	25	16	.610	2
Cleveland	23	18	.561	5½	Milwaukee	24	17	.583	3
Boston	23	21	.523	7	Brooklyn	23	17	.573	3½
DETROIT	22	22	.500	7	St. Louis	20	20	.500	6¼
Kansas City	19	24	.442	10½	New York	18	25	.419	10
Baltimore	17	25	.405	12	Chicago	13	26	.333	13
Washington	15	31	.326	16	Pittsburgh	13	28	.317	14

TODAY'S GAMES

No Games Scheduled

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Boston 11, Washington 1
Cleveland 5, Kansas City 6 (night)

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

DETROIT 3-1, Chicago 1-4
Baltimore 3-0, New York 2-4
Boston 5, Washington 1
Kansas City 8, Cleveland

TODAY'S GAMES

Brooklyn at Philadelphia (night) —
Cincinnati at St. Louis (3-1)
New York at Pittsburgh (night) —
Cincinnati at St. Louis (2-2)

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

New York 3, Pittsburgh 2
Cincinnati 2, Chicago 2
Philadelphia 3, Brooklyn 6 (night)

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

New York 7-0, Pittsburgh 3-2
Philadelphia 3, Brooklyn 2
Chicago 4-4, Cincinnati 4-2
Milwaukee 3, St. Louis 1

Faces Serious Problems

PCL Blames Poor Gate On Big League Transfer Talk

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—Pacific Coast League Directors complained bitterly Sunday that talk of a transfer of Major League baseball clubs to the West Coast was ruining attendance this season.

Speaking to newsmen prior to an emergency closed session, President Leslie O'Connor said the 55-year-old League was forced with a serious problem of finding a method for staying in business.

Bob Cobb, President of the Hollywood Club, estimated that talk of shifting the Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Giants west would cost the League \$200,000 at the gate this season. He said that the League has developed at least 100 Major League baseball players plus numerous managers. He mentioned the New York Yankees' coach Stengel and the St. Louis Cardinals' Peppy Hutchinson to name just two.

Several Directors said the proper way to handle the situation was to make a third major league out of the PCL. The two Major Leagues have included the PCL for four years now and it should have been stopped long ago, said Fred David, Sacramento Solon President.

He felt the West Coast was needed in Major League Baseball and the way to get it was to get big league status for the PCL.

Ralph Kiner, San Diego General Manager and former Major League star, said an invasion by the Major League would knock out not only the PCL but lower class leagues such as the California State League.

Kiner said San Diego in five years would have the population to support a Major League franchise.

O'Connor, before going into the closed sessions, said he was prepared to take up the question of indemnities. San Diego would be put out of business and so would Sacramento because of their proximity to Los Angeles, mentioned as the city likely to get the Dodgers, and San Francisco, likely to get the Giants.

Tigers Split Twinbill With Chisox, 3-1, 1-4



Jimmy Daywalt, Indianapolis driver, bounces off the northwest wall of the Indianapolis Speedway during the race May 30. (top) gets the okay sign from Jimmy Reece (middle), and leaps from the car as it comes to a standstill (bottom).

Chicago Still Leads League

Kaline, House Pace Bengals in 1st Game

CHICAGO (AP)—Southern Jack Harshman hurled the Chicago White Sox to a 4-1 victory Sunday after the Detroit Tigers had taken the first game of a doubleheader, 3-1, before a chilled crowd of 24,183.

The split enabled the White Sox to hang onto their five-game American League lead as the second place New York Yankees split with Baltimore and Cleveland dropped into third place by losing to Kansas City.

The Sox rapped Paul Foytack for eight hits including Walt Dropo's sixth homer of the year and pinned the hard-throwing righthander, who made the start with only two days rest, with his fourth defeat in nine decisions.

Detroit took a short-lived lead in the first inning on Frank Bolling's double and a single by Al Kaline—his fifth straight hit of the day.

Singles by Nellie Fox and Minnie Miñoso and a wild pitch in the first inning tied the score, and the Sox went ahead 3-1 in the second inning when they loaded the bases on Denny Galehouse's walk and a hit batter and scored on Luis Aparicio's sacrifice fly and a single by Fox.

Dropo's homer, a lower deck shot in the sixth inning with the bases empty, ended the scoring.

Harshman, making his seventh start in quest of his fourth victory, didn't allow the Tigers a hit after the first inning until Wilson doubled with one out and was left stranded when also accounted for Detroit's other hit, an infield single with two out in the ninth.

Kaline and catcher Frank House paced Detroit's 14th victory in the opener against rookie Bill Fischer who was dealt his second loss in five decisions.

Kaline collected four hits and scored all three Detroit runs while House, who had three hits, drove him home twice and Rene Bertoia singled in another tally in the eighth.

Jim Bunning was credited with his fourth triumph against one loss but needed help from reliever Duke Maas in the ninth when the Sox put two on with only one out.

Maas, however, retired pinch batters Fred Hatfield and Walt Dropo with ease to preserve the victory.

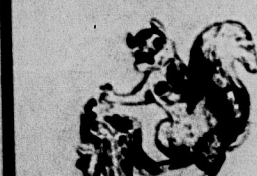
Chicago's only run came in the eighth on a walk and two-out singles by Nellie Fox and Minnie Miñoso.

Detroit's first run came in the second when Kaline bunted safely, stole second and popped home on House's single. Kaline opened the fourth with a single, went to second on a wild pitch and scored on House's double.

Kaline doubled with one out in the eighth and went to third on an infield out. House was walked intentionally but Bertoia singled to left for Detroit's insurance run.

First Game	DETROIT	010	100	010-1
	Chicago	000	000	010-1
Second Game	DETROIT	100	000	000-1
	Chicago	120	001	000-4

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with GRANT WILLIAMS - RANDY STUART... **THE SWINDLER**

WED. "THE BRAVE ONE"



"I joined IBM for two clear-cut reasons," recalls Bob. "First, the tremendous company growth obviously offered every chance for advancement. Second, the work area was exactly what I was looking for—transistors and their application to computer systems."

Bob entered IBM's voluntary training program in June, 1955, where he studied the entire organization, its divisions and diversified products. He received technical training in computer logic, programming, and components such as transistors, cores and tapes. By September, half his day was being devoted to an actual project; by the following March, he was on this project full time. "Our job was



The "small-group" approach to research

to transistorize six servo-amplifiers for the MA-2 bombing-navigational system," he recalls, "and we completed the project in April."

In IBM Research (as in all IBM) Bob works in a small group. "Our team consists of three E.E.'s and a technician. We start with analysis and synthesis work involving math and systems logic. Then we use the 'black box' approach. His group splits up occasionally to research special phases of a project but reunites in frequent sessions to coordinate activities.

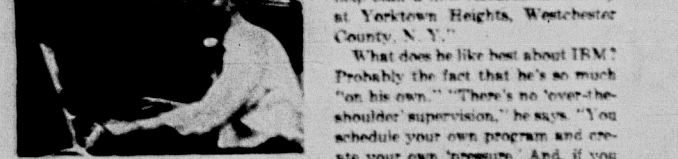
Promoted to Associate Engineer In August, 1956, Bob was made an Associate Engineer. From April of the same year, he had been working on a new Government project. This was "to design and develop a transistorized radar data presentation system for the MA-2 system." Basically, this was a research program in sample data theory and the develop-

"What's it like to be A RESEARCH ENGINEER AT IBM?"

Two years ago, college senior Robert Thorne asked himself this question as he worked toward his E.E. at the University of Toledo. Today, an Associate Engineer in the Applied Logic Group of IBM Research, Bob reviews his experiences and gives some pointers that may be helpful to you in taking the first, most important step in your career.

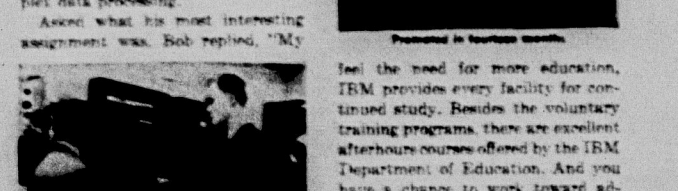
ment of a system containing both analog and digital components. Bob still works on this project—toward a completion date of April, 1957.

Shortly after this program started, Bob joined the Applied Logic Group.



Here, he was concerned with research in new areas of computer technology—for example, cryogenics and high-speed memories. Bob studies systems which operate on "real time," and his immediate problem is to analyze and synthesize closed-loop sample data systems for the control of complex data processing.

Asked what his most interesting assignment was, Bob replied, "My



feel the need for more education, IBM provides every facility for continued study. Besides the voluntary training programs, there are excellent afterhours courses offered by the IBM Department of Education. And you have a chance to work toward advanced degrees—at IBM expense."

IBM hopes this message will give you some idea of what it's like to be an E.E. in Research at IBM. There are equal opportunities for E.E.'s, I.E.'s, M.E.'s, physicists, mathematicians, Liberal Arts majors, and Business Administration graduates in IBM's many divisions—Product Development, Manufacturing Engineering, Sales and Sales Assistance. Why not drop in and discuss IBM with your Placement Director? He can supply our brochure and tell you when IBM will next interview on your campus. Meanwhile, our Manager of Engineering Recruitment, R. A. Whitehorn, will be happy to answer your questions. Just write him at IBM Corp., Room 11804 580 Madison Ave., New York 22, N. Y.

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Don Bowden Runs 3:58.7 Mile

.7 Seconds Off Landy's Record

Losing Race Gives Needed Confidence

STOCKTON, Calif. (AP)—A losing race, gave long-riding Californian Don Bowden the confidence he needed to become the first American to run the mile in less than four minutes.

Three weeks ago in the West Coast Relays at Fresno, the six-foot-three-inch junior from the University of California traveled the anchor leg of a distance relay in 4:02.6 although he was not in the stretch by Jerome Waters of Los Angeles.

After that Fresno race, I felt I would be able to do better. I gave me lots of confidence," revealed Bowden who set his own pace to speed the mile in 3:58.7 Saturday night during the Pacific Association AAU Track Meet here.

Bowden is only 20, young for a mile and actually had run only four open miles prior to last night's performance that shattered Wes Santee's American citizen's record of 4:00.5. It was only 2 second off the World Record.

Although Don's best official time for an open mile previously was only 4:08.2 last year, his handling performance didn't appear a great surprise to him or his coach, Brutus Hamilton.

"We figured this was my big chance this season to run a mile and I was in physical condition to go," said Don after setting a time that only two men have bettered.

Coach Hamilton, who led the United States Olympic Forces in 1952 and coached the great miler, Glenn Cunningham, at Kansas in the '30's declared, "In all my track years, I have never been provided a greater thrill." "But he worked for it and the conditions were ideal," Hamilton added.

"I planned to run a four-minute mile as long as I could," the 20-year-old student, who weighs 160 pounds, revealed.

After three laps, I felt great but I just hoped I could push it and I was able to."

"I had taken the lead at the start from a field of four relatively obscure milers. Since most officials were not even certain Bowden would run, he drew the outside lane. His front-running quarter mile pace were announced as 59.7; 61.1; 59.8 and 58.1.

The second place man, Jack Wilcox, of Fresno State, was timed at 4:13.4, proving Bowden was all by himself.

Only John Landy of Australia, the World Record holder at 3:53, and his fellow countryman, Jim Butler, a student at the University of Oregon, with 3:58.6, had an American soil, have posted better times.

A native of San Jose, Calif., Bowden had run just two mile races this season, one of them in the Medley Relay and the other a 4:09.9 against Cal's traditional rival, Stanford.

He concentrated primarily on the 880.



National League baseball team owners had little to say about rumored franchise shifts as they met May 28 in Chicago but Phil Wrigley, left, of the Chicago Cubs, who is vice president of the league, said the proposed Brooklyn shift to Los Angeles was expected to be brought up. Here he talks with Warren Giles, center, league president, and Gussie Busch, owner of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Within 2 Games of 1st

Phillies Edge Brooklyn, 5-3

By the Associated Press

The surprising Philadelphia Phillies advanced a half step closer to first place in the National League Sunday with their third straight victory over Brooklyn and the Chicago White Sox maintained their five-game lead in the American League.

The Yankees failed to pick up ground when they were held to a split by Baltimore. They had to battle back to a split, winning the second game 4-0 behind the three-hit pitching of rookie Ralph Terry after Bill Wright gave the Orioles their third in a row over the World Champions with a three-hit 3-2 triumph.

Ted Williams' three-run homer his 17th of the season gave the Boston Red Sox a 3-2 victory over Washington and a one-game lead over the fifth place Tigers.

Stan Lopata's two-run homer, Dick Farrell's strong relief pitching and a stout defense earned the second place Phillies a 3-2 victory over the Dodgers. The victory moved the Phils to within two games of the front-running Cincinnati Redlegs, who were held to a split by the Chicago Cubs.

After Bob Thurman's grand slam homer had given the Reds the first game 6-4 Chicago came back to win the second game 4-2.



Head Coach Chuck McCaffrey, swimming mentor of the Big 10 champs, was appointed for a two-year period as secretary of the NCAA swimming rules committee.

IT'S FOR REAL! by Chester Field



SATISFACTION*
A girl tries hard to get her guy. With lipstick, powder, rouge and dye. She prumps, she paints, she colors and curls. To try to beat the other girls. And when she's got it all just right, She always says, "I look a sight!"

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1000 gone to P. Burton Smith, Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., for his Chester Field poem.

Tracksters Place Low In Tourney

Good Performances, But No 1st Places

Although posting some of their best performances of the season, Michigan State's tracksters failed to pick up any firsts Saturday at the Central Collegiate Championships in Milwaukee, Wis.

The Spartans finished far down in the team standings with eight points with Big Seven champion Kansas easily winning the meet with 31. Notre Dame, indoor Central Collegiate champion, was second with 27 points.

Dave Lean, captain-elect of the 1954 track team, came the closest to victory. The smoothly-striding Aussie finished second in Kansas' Lowell Janson, Big Seven champion, in the 880 yard race.

Janson posted a fast 1:50.9 clocking to set a meet record while Lean, Big 10 titlist, ran a 1:51.3, his personal best. Lean's time breaks the varsity mark of 1:52.8 but will not count because it was a losing effort.

Lean took the lead at the quarter-mile, but Janson edged past him in the final stretch. Lean was about three yards back at the finish.

Capt. Selwyn Jones ran a good 4:15 mile, but could only place third to Kansas' Hal Lang, who won the event in 4:13.2. Illinois' Bob Dittelmeyer was second.

Forddy Kennedy placed fifth in the two miles, but only after running the fastest race of his career. Kennedy ran the eight laps in 9:50 with another Kansas, Jerry McNeal, an away winner in 9:06.7. Gay Denslow went unplaced in the race.

Michigan State's other two entries, Sam Elowitz and Ron Lustik, failed to place in the shot put and discus. Elowitz, varsity record holder, threw the discs about 145 feet with Lustik getting off a toss of around 142 feet.

Ross Wins 3rd Boardwalk Mile

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—Browning Ross, of Philadelphia, won his third boardwalk mile Sunday in 4 minutes 20 seconds against a field of 10 other runners.

Ross, former Villanova University and U.S. Olympic Team runner, finished 3.2 seconds ahead of Frank Batson, also of the Penn Athletic Club.

Record for the beachfront race along the wooden "track" was set in 1952 by Don Gehrman at 4:05.3.

Sports

Night Sports Editor
MICHIGAN STATE NEWS
June 3, 1953 Page Five

IM Schedule

- SCHEDULE
10:1 Ford Arch vs. Carl Kader
10:2 Hines vs. Tommen
10:3 Haines vs. Vera
10:4 Armstrong vs. Hatterfield
10:5 Hatterfield vs. Bryan
10:6 Shaw vs.
10:7 Hines vs. Egan
10:8 Hatterfield vs. Egan
10:9 Armstrong vs. Hatterfield
10:10 Hatterfield vs. Bryan
10:11 Egan vs. Hatterfield
10:12 Hatterfield vs. Bryan
10:13 Hatterfield vs. Bryan
10:14 Hatterfield vs. Bryan
10:15 Hatterfield vs. Bryan
10:16 Hatterfield vs. Bryan
10:17 Hatterfield vs. Bryan
10:18 Hatterfield vs. Bryan
10:19 Hatterfield vs. Bryan
10:20 Hatterfield vs. Bryan

Moore Flattens Belgian Champ In 6th Round

STUTTGART, Germany (AP)—Archie Moore, the World's Light Heavyweight Champion, Sunday night knocked out Belgian heavyweight Champion Alain Cherville in the sixth round of their scheduled 10-round heavyweight bout at the Exhibition Hall here.

A left hook to the body dropped Cherville in the closing seconds of the sixth round and the referee's count reached eight before the bell rang. Cherville, however, was in no condition to continue and his handlers threw in the towel.

Moore, weighing a comparatively light 187 pounds to 190 for the Belgian, floored Cherville for a count of six in the second round but did not really open up on his opponent until the fifth.

Then, a straight right opened a gash under Cherville's right eye and seemed to take all the fight out of him. Moore moved out with a gentle attack in the sixth and Cherville spent most of the round backpedaling out of danger. He seemed to have made it until Moore landed his hook with eight seconds left.

Fraternity Track

The IM fraternity track and field meet scheduled for today has been re-scheduled for Tuesday evening at 5:30 because of the fraternity nephosis drive to be held tonight.

Going into the final six events of the competition, Sigma Chi holds a slight margin over last year's champ, ATEX, 164 to 147 points.

Collymore Instrumental In Villanova's IC4A Win

NEW YORK (AP)—A few short weeks ago, Villanova track coach Jumbo Jim Elliott was mulling over ways and means of stretching out his thin forces for the big outdoor meets ahead.

The team had dominated the indoor season last winter, but he knew he needed more depth to win outdoors because the winter meets have several more events.

He hit on the idea of switching Ed Collymore, a 19-year-old sophomore from Cambridge, Mass., and a schoolboy champion quarter miler, to the sprinter's club. Collymore promptly agreed and from then on, he was a sprinter.

Saturday Elliott's strategy paid off. After trying his sea legs in some minor meets, Collymore made his first starts in a 400 yard sprint and won both the 100 yard and 250 yard in the IC4A Championships.

The fine effort was instrumental in enabling Villanova to win its first team championship in the long history of the event scoring 48 points to 41 for its arch-rival, Manhattan.

Collymore's clockings were 9.7 for the 100 and 21.1 for the 250. His transformation came in all the more handy because ace sprinter George Scitbor had been bothered by a pulled muscle all spring and was forced to scratch after running a heat in the IC4A last.

All told Villanova won seven events—the highest total in modern times—in debuting Manhattan, the winner the last two years. Olympic 1,500 meter Champion Ronnie Delaney won the mile in a meet record 4:04.4 and came back to take the 800 in 1:49.5.

Charlie Jenkins, the Olympic 400 meter titlist, captured the 100 in 1:24. Don Bragg was the pole vault winner with a 14.4.

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Explosion of the first British model bomb puts up the familiar mushroom cloud floating east off Christmas Island in the Pacific May 15.

Tornadoes Again Rip N. Texas

Torrential Rains Hit with Force

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Tornadoes skipped around north Texas Sunday shortly after flood water destroyed a bridge and carried away two San Antonio airmen.

A tornado touched ground one mile northwest of Denton but caused no property damage or injuries. Several other tornadoes were reported in the north Texas area.

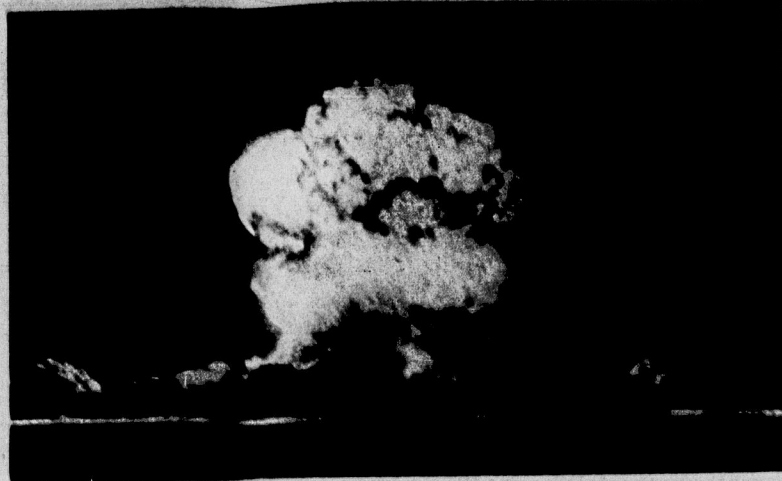
Torrential rains accompanied the tornado in the Pottshome area.

Victor Fayer, of Quarah, supervisor of the Texas Highway Department's power Red River Valley area, said five spans of the Doss River bridge fell into the river. The bridge is on State Highway 285.

Flooding was expected below Denton where two boat building companies evacuated their plants last week. Flooding was expected to be caused by the release of some 25,000 cubic feet of water per second from Denton Dam. Water was flowing over the top of the dam and being released from flood gates.

At San Antonio in south Texas, a top speed of 100 m.p.h. was reported. The blast caused formation of a puffball of a cloud.

Observers speculated the shot one of the smallest of the 47 touched off here had a yield



A huge ball of fire, approximately 900 feet in diameter, takes shape a moment after the Atomic Energy Commission exploded a nuclear device May 28 at the Atomic Test Site, Nev., to begin a new series of tests. This picture was taken from a distance of 11 miles.

Packs 1,000 Ton Punch

'Baby' Nuclear Device Set Off, Animals Tested for Radiation

ATOMIC TEST SITE, Nev. (AP)—The Atomic Energy Commission detonated a "baby" nuclear device from a 200-foot tower at Yucca Flat at 4:55 a.m. Sunday. The fireball was of short duration and did not touch the ground.

The blast caused formation of a puffball of a cloud.

Observers speculated the shot one of the smallest of the 47 touched off here had a yield

INFORMATION

(Continued from Page 2) fires at 4 p.m. in Multi-Purpose room D, Ross Hall.

Members of Green Splash have scheduled a picnic at 8:15 p.m. Meeting place is the Women's Gym.

FRIDAY

Junior students will present a program of drama, dancing and movies representing a 1,110-1,115 phase of Indian culture at the International Club at 8 p.m. at 24 1/2th St. A farewell party will follow.

SATURDAY

Members of the Fellowship of Religious Liberals are to meet in the Union Conference at 1 p.m. to leave for a trip to Arrow Lake.

Cycling Spartans will leave in Arrow Lake at 12 noon from in front of the A&E.

'Just Different Opinions'

GOP National Chairman Says No Split in Party

WASHINGTON, June 3.—Walter A. Brown, GOP National Chairman, said Sunday night there is no split in the Republican Party but only "subliminal differences of opinion."

"There are no splits in the party," he said. "There are only differences of opinion."

At a news conference after a campaign party and a dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria, Mr. Brown said he had no doubt that the party is united. He said that through all the political differences, the party has been united in its support of the president.

Mr. Brown said he will have a long talk to the party in the coming months. He said he will be in the field in the fall, and he will be in the field in the fall.

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Petitions Ready For Blue Key

Petitions will be available for Blue Key starting tomorrow. The Blue Key is a service organization for students and alumni who have demonstrated their ability and willingness to serve their community and university and who have an above average scholastic rating.



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