

... Good Luck on Finals — See You in the Fall ...

Michigan State News

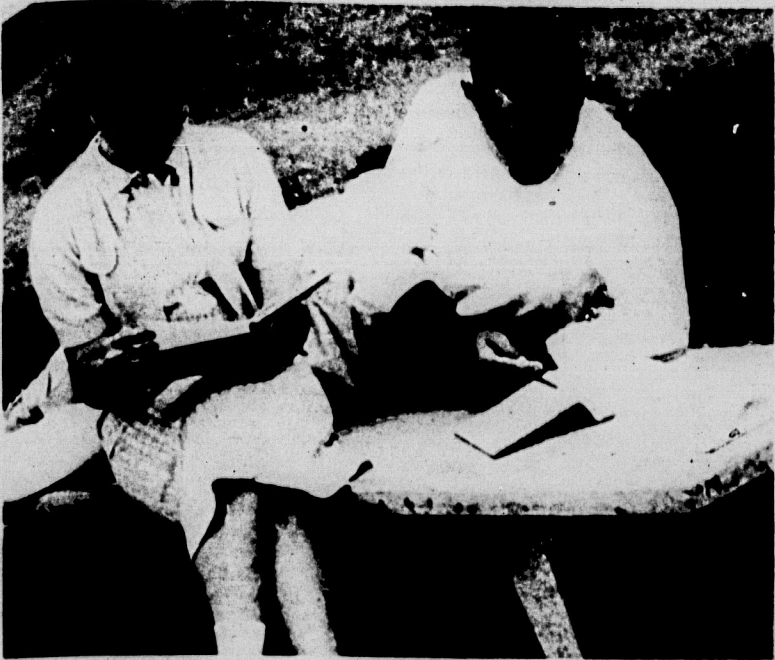
STILL MUGGY
It will remain cloudy and turn much cooler today. Winds are predicted to be 15-35 mph. A high of 60-65 is expected.

TIGHE FIRED
Detroit manager Jack Tighe was fired, Bill Norman hired Tuesday. For complete coverage on the chance, see Page 7.

VOL. 50, No. 49

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN—WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11, 1958

PRICE 5 CENTS



INDUSTRIOUSLY STUDYING are Judy Kalbert, Hillsdale freshman, and Norm Fleet, Comstock Park sophomore. Most students can be found in similar occupations as final exams take over the campus.

150 Houses Damaged by Storm

Tornadoes Sweep Kansas. 9 Die in El Dorado Twister

EL DORADO, Kan. (AP)—A tornado whipped along the southwest edge of El Dorado Tuesday, destroying or damaging 150 homes. It killed at least nine persons. Many were injured seriously enough to require hospitalization. Many were near death.

City manager Stanley Dial said nine bodies were found in debris scattered along a 14-block path which measured a quarter of a mile wide.

Marital law was declared in El Dorado, a city of 12,000 population.

The tornado hit this southeast Kansas city at 5:45 p.m.

Forty minutes later, another storm hit the Pontiac community, seven miles east and north of El Dorado. No damage was reported at Pontiac.

There were other reports of tornadoes but apparently none caused damage or injuries.

The S. weather bureau at Kansas City issued a special

warning of severe thunderstorms and possible tornadoes 60 miles to either side of a line from Dodge City, Kan., to Butler, Mo. The area includes metropolitan Kansas City.

Ambulances were called in from towns surrounding El Dorado and an appeal was made to Wichita, 35 miles away, for more hospital beds. Highway patrol was raised to the area to escort ambulances through thickening crowds of spectators.

Nancy Kerschner, a secretary employed by the El Dorado radio station, said she saw the tornado strike twice within half a mile of her home.

It hit the Oil Hill district southwest of town then skipped into the thickly settled residential section. She said "I didn't realize at first that it was a tornado because it was a pale gray color instead of the black I had heard had tornadoes always looked like."

"My mother wanted me to go

to the storm cellar, but I stayed and watched. Father and I went over afterward and saw the smashed houses. It was pretty bad."

Telephone lines and four main power lines into El Dorado, an oil and farm city, were down. El Dorado police said the tornado's path along this ground was about a quarter-mile long.

BULLETIN

DETROIT (AP)—The U. S. Weather Bureau at Detroit lifted its tornado forecast for Michigan at 8 p.m. Tuesday night. No twisters were reported in the forecast area covering much of lower Michigan below a line from about Frankfort to Detroit.

Some thunderstorm activity was reported in the Traverse City area.

The original tornado forecast was issued at 1:15 p.m. and was to have lasted until 9 p.m.

and might be a quarter-mile wide (with very little rain and had preceded the tornado, a policeman said ...

They were reported that the hospital, crowded to more than capacity by the injured, was without power. Doctors' reports were working with flashlights and torches.

A severe hail and rain storm struck Emporia, about 65 miles northeast of El Dorado. Hail stones up to four inches in diameter were reported. An inch of rain fell in about 30 minutes.

22 People Survive

Argentinean Airliner Crash-lands in Atlantic

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—An Argentine airliner with engine trouble crash-landed 22 persons in the south Atlantic near a Brazilian island Tuesday. All survived, but some were injured.

The four-engine DC6 of the Aerolineas Argentinas development engine trouble soon after leaving Rio's International Airport for Buenos Aires on a flight to Europe.

It was reported landing on the shallow off Iha Grande, about 15 miles southwest of Rio de Janeiro. Brazilian Navy planes took part in the rescue operation.

Helicopters brought the 15 passengers and 6 crew members to the mainland. They were taken to the Santa Cruz air force base and flown here.

The airliner pancaked into the shallow Iha Grande Island, splashing through waves and landing on the beach. Shortly thereafter all aboard scrambled down the beach into the water. The Brazilian Air Force said it had reached the plane within minutes and helped the people ashore.

One passenger was said to have suffered a severe back injury, the others minor injuries and shock.

ROTC Cadet Promotions Announced

THE following 2nd year ROTC cadets have been appointed, to the rank of cadet 2nd lieutenant. They were also appointed to the following positions:

Brigade commander, Reinhard H. Schumann.

Brigade staff: Lyal Erwin, chief of staff; Roger Huffer, Roger Smith, and Donald Carl Eggleston; and Donald Moolish, Lawrence Sierra, private master and James Doucass, public information officer.

Battle group commanders: 1st group, Henry Baitendorp; 2nd group, Richard Sturr; 3rd group, Donald Vanevski.

Battle group staff: 1st executive officer, James Gersondel; 2nd executive officer, Thomas Rand; 3rd executive officer, George Day.

Company commanders: A-1, Henry Cochill, Jr.; B-1, William Holman; C-1, Elmer Kochosky; D-1, Nick Johnson; E-1, James Malone; F-1, Andre Blay; A-2, James Nee; B-2, Gerald Toth; C-2, William Lugnsland; D-2, David Shannon; E-2, Michael Lynch; A-3, David Easton; B-3, Warner Brown; C-3, John Patterson; D-3, Theodore Freirs; E-3, John Weaver.



ART DISPLAYS in the Union are enjoyed by many as evidenced by Barb Koenig, Holland Junior. Modernistic examples of today's artistic talents are now being shown.

U. S. ARMY 'SPIES' STILL HELD

Chrysler Officials Get Strike Threat

Unauthorized UAW Walkout Closes Down Dodge Plant

DETROIT (AP)—The United Auto Workers union Tuesday raised a threat of strike action against Chrysler Corp.

Strike talk cropped up as an unauthorized walkout of 400 assembly line workers resulted in Chrysler closing down its Dodge truck plant.

UAW Vice President Norman Matthews announced that a strike vote will be taken among 4,800 members of UAW Local 51 at the Plymouth engine and assembly plants. No date has been set for the vote.

Strike action, however, would require approval of the union's International Executive Board.

Some 500,000 UAW members have been working without contracts at Chrysler, General Motors and Ford for the past 10 days. UAW President Walter Reuther has announced a no-strike policy pending further negotiations on new contracts.

But Matthews indicated an exception might be made in the union's current dispute with Chrysler over rules limiting the activities of local stewards and shop committees.

Matthews joined Don Viano, president of Local 51, in a statement announcing that members of the local had authorized a referendum on strike action.

They described this as "a direct outgrowth of Chrysler's arrogant attitude at the bargaining table." They said "The corporation wanted to operate without a contract so long it must bear the consequences."

The statement by Matthews and Viano was issued by Art Hughes, UAW administrative assistant at resumption of bargaining talks with Chrysler Tuesday afternoon.

A wildcat strike shut down Plymouth Body and Assembly Plants here last Friday, closing 5,400 workers.

Dr. Witte Honored By U. of Chicago

Dr. Edwin Witte, distinguished visiting professor of economics and the Labor and Industrial Relations center, will receive an honorary degree from Loyola University in Chicago at its June 11 commencement exercises.

Witte is known as "the father of the Social Security Act" for he was executive director of President Roosevelt's committee on economic security which sponsored the act.

He is in his second year as distinguished visiting professor at MSU.

Larry Gustin to Head Wolverine Sport Staff

Larry Gustin, State News sports editor and Flint junior, has been named sports editor of the Wolverine for 1959, according to Copy and Feature Editor Larry Wroblewski.

Gustin served in various editing positions and as a writer for the State News for three years.



WEST GERMAN PRESIDENT Theodor Heuss (left) talks with Baron Sigismund von Braun (center), chief of protocol of the West German government, and his brother, Dr. Werner von Braun (right), the U. S. Army's top missile man, at a reception held recently in Washington for Heuss.

By President Hannah Blackman Suggested For Comm Skills Head

Dr. Edward Blackman has been recommended by President John A. Hannah to head the communication skills department, it was announced Tuesday night.

Dr. Blackman has been a member of the MSU faculty since 1949 and assistant to Dean E. A. Carlson of the Basic College since April 1957. He will head the department effective July 1, succeeding Prof. Paul Baggett who resigned as head of the department and was granted a leave of absence from the university to enter politics.

A native of Boston, Dr. Blackman, 41, received his undergraduate and graduate education at Harvard University where he took an honors in English literature and advanced degrees in classics and language.

During 1944-46 he was a news analyst and announcer for two radio stations in Boston and from 1946 to 1948 was an associate professor of history at Suffolk University, also in Boston. He served as a professor of philosophy at Babson Institute, Wellesley, Mass., 1948-49, before coming to MSU.

Dr. Blackman's first appointment at MSU was that of assistant professor of effective writing. He was appointed an associate professor of humanities in 1953 and was promoted to the rank of professor on July 1, 1957.

He spent the academic year 1955-56 at Stanford University as a post-doctoral fellow studying American literature under a grant from the Fund for the Advancement of Education.

The author of numerous articles, Dr. Blackman also has edited many books and manuscripts, several of them for the MSU Press.

He also has served as a consultant in general education. He completed this year the program in administrative leadership sponsored by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools with the aid of a grant from the Carnegie Corp.



DR. EDWARD BLACKMAN new Comm skills head.

Alpha Phi Omega Installs Officers

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, held installation of officers Tuesday.

Installed as president was Bob Scott, Long Island, N.Y., sophomore. 1st vice president, Galen Fisher, Battle Creek sophomore; corresponding secretary, Keith Frank, East Wayne, Ind. freshman; recording secretary, Ed Sager, Saginaw, freshman; historian, Pete Cash, Woodstock, N.Y., junior; treasurer, Mack Hagerman, Tokonaha, junior; assembly secretary, Don Rogers, Barry junior; and sergeant at arms, Russ Swanson, Muskegon junior.

"The war provocateurs shall know that the German Democratic Republic, which they do not choose to recognize, will not tolerate that its borders be overflown boldly to carry on espionage," the newspaper added.

"The facts are the German Democratic Republic is a sovereign state. The air space over our territory is our air space and flying spies will be treated as such."

Nick's Fortune Comes True

WASHINGTON (AP)—Fifty years ago, in Pakia, Greece, Nickolas Demakos had his fortune told by a gypsy—and he became the town's biggest joke.

"I had only 10 cents," Nick said Tuesday, "and when I gave it to her she told me I would go to another country and meet kings and queens, the wealthiest people there is. Me, a poor farm boy. When my parents told what the gypsy had said, I became the laughing stock of the town."

Now Nick undoubtedly has become the most important product in Pakia (pop. 1,000) history. And the Greek ambassador, George Melas, had him in Tuesday for congratulations and thanks.

As head waiter of the Gotham Hotel in New York, Nick has built up such a lively interest in his old home town that he has been able to collect:

(A) Clothing for those who had none because of war.

(B) Money for a memorial for some of Pakia who died fighting for democracy and freedom.

(C) Money for a \$20,000 church.

Right now, he's busy on another project: Replacing 16 hand instruments destroyed by the Nazis.

As for meeting kings and queens, as head waiter he's met many of them: John D. Rockefeller Sr., Woodrow Wilson, Herbert Hoover, European royalty, and finally, in 1944, the King of Greece himself.

Did ever a poor boy before get so much mileage out of one dime?

Germans Arrange Terms

Russia Avoids U. S. Threats

BERLIN (AP)—The Russians Tuesday used the case of nine U. S. Army prisoners to try to needle the U. S. into recognizing the East German Communist regime. An East German newspaper hinted the soldiers might be treated as spies.

A Soviet embassy spokesman insisted U. S. officials ask the East Germans direct for the release of the Americans, seized when their helicopter strayed over East Germany Saturday.

In Washington, Secretary of State Dulles said the U. S. would deal if necessary with the East German regime to obtain the Americans' release. But he told a news conference this would carry no implication of recognition.

The U. S. has repeatedly emphasized it will not recognize the regime and insists on free elections for a unified Germany.

Dulles' statement caught State Department officials here by surprise. U. S. authorities have been operating with strict instructions to have no verbal or written dealings with the satellite regime.

Dulles at the same time denounced the Communist East Germans as kidnappers.

When it comes to getting Americans out of a country, we don't stand on ceremony, we deal with any people to get them out," he said. "When you have people kidnapped you deal with the kidnappers—we will deal with them in whatever ways necessary but with the clear understanding that we deal with a factual situation and that it does not carry any implication at all of recognition."

Dulles compared the situation with negotiations with Red China also aimed at freeing Americans. Such U. S.-Red Chinese talks have been going on since 1955.

"We have been getting Americans out of Communist China through dealing with the Chinese Communists," Dulles said.

U. S. authorities in Bonn and Berlin expressed fears a diplomatic impasse with the East Germans and Russians might result in long imprisonment for the eight officers and a sergeant as in the case of Americans held in Red China.

In an editorial on the helicopter fliers, the East German army newspaper said Maj. James Zeiler of Mount Joy, Pa., "and his inquisitive team have learned that we do not warm for nothing."

"The war provocateurs shall know that the German Democratic Republic, which they do not choose to recognize, will not tolerate that its borders be overflown boldly to carry on espionage," the newspaper added.

"The facts are the German Democratic Republic is a sovereign state. The air space over our territory is our air space and flying spies will be treated as such."

Campus Chest Heads Picked for Next Year

Campus Chest officers for the coming year were elected Tuesday night.

They include assistant director, John Peterson, Detroit junior; secretary, Janet Cavillier, Corning, N.Y., freshman; treasurer, Dick Ross, Flushing, N.Y., sophomore; director of solicitations, Joni Kolodziej, Van Dyke sophomore; director of publicity, Bev Steffes, Dearborn junior; Penny of Penryn Night, Diane Jones, Quassou sophomore; director of social events, Dee Van Hala, Morenci junior; and director of Spartacade, Don Guernsey, Flint senior.

Sub-committee chairman will be notified on Friday of this week.

Last Spring Issue
The State News ceases publication for the term with this issue. We will switch to a weekly during summer term and begin daily publication again the first day of classes fall term. Good luck on finals.

Read Daily by MSU's 25,000 Students and Faculty
The Michigan State News is published by students of Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich., without direct faculty supervision.

Vol. 50, No. 49 Wednesday, June 11, 1958 Page Two

No Pussy-Footing

RULES, AT LEAST university rules, tend to touch off student tempers with great regularity. Tempers at MSU are especially volatile when it comes to driving and parking rules.

With this obviously in mind, the Student-Faculty Motor Vehicle Committee was a little shy about releasing its recommendations for another set of such rules, which are subject to revision or total rejection by President John A. Hannah, his administrative board, and finally the State Board of Agriculture.

The State News did, however, get the official word from the committee, which for the first time in a long while brings a controversial item out in the open where students, faculty and employees concerned can get a critical look at it. AT FIRST GLANCE, the idea of putting pay gates around a university campus seems a little distasteful and commercial. Student Congress members, too, were somewhat antagonized that after an estimated 200 hours preparing a proposal to satisfy all concerned (No. 11), the committee which approved most of the proposal suddenly comes up with a totally different one.

Congressmen are justified in feeling they could have at least been consulted for their opinions about the pay-rate proposal. What Congressmen have since begun to realize, however, is that the proposal they had nothing to do with is actually superior to what they proposed themselves.

It appears Congressmen are willing to look at the situation in terms of what is best, not letting injured pride turn them against something just because it is not of their own doing. Hence, it seems, the Congressmen serve as an example of what the State News feels to be a maturing attitude among student leaders.

WE HOPE THOSE in administrative positions will take note that keeping all activities hush-hush until everything is settled might not be so necessary. In fact, if students are trusted more than they are currently, they might hold up quite well. Not that students aren't given responsibilities, etc. at MSU. Students here probably fare better than at most other schools.

But the stops, the preventative measures which a university must necessarily hold over those who are inexperienced in the first place, and too involved in academic pursuits in the second to be given a free rein over the actions of a university—these authoritative voices impose too much of their experience and knowledge on the student.

Let the student make some mistakes, let him feel that no one is going to step in and straighten everything out the first time he errs. It is not, in short, the physical limitations on the student which we decry, but the attitude that most students don't know what is good for them, that they aren't old enough to realize all the implications of certain situations, that they aren't capable of using discretion, of acting wisely, of admitting when they are wrong and their superiors right.

There is a tendency, as one faculty member puts it, for people to hold their cards awfully close to their chests. Whenever dealing with something new, something controversial, the tendency is to walk on tip-toes, to not be sure of anything, at least out loud, until it gets the official okay.

WHEN ADMINISTRATORS do not take time out to make sure students know what is going on, while it is going on—but insist on keeping things quiet as long as possible, students naturally get the idea that these administrators are sneaking around doing no good.

Twice recently, administrators did see fit to let the general public in on what was still in the planning stage. Both times the expected uproar never crystallized.

Neither the proposed traffic rules nor the unapproved housing suggestions got much of a reaction at all, which at least shows students are not eager to raise a commotion each time a change is suggested.

The long-range effect of opening up doors a little wider, of exposing ideas and suggestions to criticism, we think will not result in massive interpretations of administrative aims, but would strengthen good relations between administrators who profess to have the interests of the student at heart, and the students who mistrust a non-committal administration.

Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes a solution for yesterday's puzzle.

Continuation of the crossword puzzle grid and clues.

Letters to the Editor

Dr. Hannah Replies to 'Love Letter'

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter was recently in Detroit Free Press sports writer Tommy Devine's 'Love Letters.' The letter also found its way to President John A. Hannah's desk and Dr. Hannah's answer follows the letter.)

To the Editor: It's football time 1958... so let's go to the MSU-Michigan game. Tickets? Well, two couples would like to attend... Prices? Only \$90 for the four seats. Of course, that ties in three other games also. But... it's only money.

Let us face a large fact... MSU stadium cannot seat all of the interested spectators for this annual contest... if we can't, why, just for the sake of pride do we move the game 70 miles north where 30 thousand less will be able to attend?

Now that we have eliminated 20 thousand paying fans, let's eliminate some more by selling the tickets on a combination basis. Buy the season ticket or you can't see the Michigan game.

What was wrong with the lottery system used for previous Notre Dame games? Simply pull them out of a hat, with a limit on tickets purchased. Yes, there were faults connected with this system, but at least one had the feeling of sharing in an equal chance.

Perhaps you have been misinformed by reports of economic success achieved by all graduates... as form circle of acquaintances, \$40 (we hate to go along) is one large chunk out of a budget.

Not to mention the expenses of traveling to and from each game each weekend. And if you don't attend every game, first you get the tickets away! Have you ever tried to give away a ticket to a Kansas State game?

One wonders if several of the larger contributing organizations in and around the Central Michigan area will be forced to buy block season tickets to see the 'M' game! But, of course, they contribute to the growth, development, care, and feeding of athletes so as usual those many exceptions must be made.

I'm sorry that I cannot attend the 'M' game with whatever the old school does' attitude that so many (from both institutions) have today. I feel that another bit of honesty is down the drain for the sake of 'king football,' and for the sake of selling a record number of season tickets.

Well, there is only one thing left to travel the hotel ticket broker route, pay the extra (not as much as season tickets) and help keep the world safe for hypocrites!

Ben E. Keeler

Dear Mr. Keeler:

I found your letter concerning the shortage of tickets for the Michigan game most interesting, but I would aside to think that the loyalty of friends and alumni depend entirely upon the availability of tickets for one specific football game.

You seem to have overlooked one important element in the situation, which is that students have first call, ranking ahead of the public at large, or even alumni. And when we take into account the number necessary to meet our commitments to Michigan, to our students and staff, and to those who have supported the Spartans for years, through the good and bad, by buying season tickets, there simply are none available for sale on a single-game basis.

And playing one game in two at East Lansing is arranged for the benefit of the students, because there is no good reason why Michigan State students should be forced to travel to Ann Arbor every year, incurring many of the expenses of which you spoke, if they are to have the privilege of seeing their team play. So cross commercialism is not involved as your letter implies, rather proper consideration for the rights of students now on the campus who when they become alumni, will be interested in seeing their team play.

As to the matter of the 'M' game, I am sure you are well aware of the fact that the Michigan game is a very important one for the students of Michigan State University. It is a game which has been played for many years and has become a tradition for the students of Michigan State University.

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interested in seeing more than one game a year, we hope.

The notice mailed to alumni and others attempted to make clear, but perhaps did not, that the only way to insure having a seat at the Michigan game this year was to purchase a season ticket. As Mr. Munn has subsequently explained, if the increase in season ticket sales does not come up to normal expectations, there will be a few hundred tickets available for purchase, and, of course, alumni

will have their opportunity to buy them.

President John A. Hannah



811 Students Services Building, East Lansing, Michigan, during the summer months. Published on class days Monday through Friday inclusive, and on special free-lance issues between summer and fall terms. Entered as second class matter under act of March 3, 1879 at the post office at East Lansing, Mich.

Mail subscriptions, payable in advance for one term \$1. for two terms \$1.50; for three terms \$2.00.



CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS

ED 2-1511 EXT. 2615 Deadline 2 p.m. the Preceding Day For Tues., Wed., Thurs. and Fri. Editions Mon. Edition Deadline - 2 p.m. Sun.

Large classifieds section containing various ads for housing, employment, services, and real estate. Includes sub-sections like 'HOUSING', 'EMPLOYMENT', 'REAL ESTATE', and 'WANTED'.

Night Staff advertisement listing staff members: Annette Kraus, Darwin Bennett, Wild Bill, Lynn La Brea.

CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS HIGH READERSHIP LOW COST advertisement.

RED BALL advertisement for moving services.

AMERICAN RED BALL advertisement for TV, radio, and phone services.

THE SPUDNUT SHOP advertisement for breakfast and coffee.

Wm. H. Thompson Jeweler advertisement for jewelry and watches.

LOST and FOUND advertisement for various items.

PERSONAL advertisement for various services.

REAL ESTATE advertisement for property listings.

WANTED advertisement for various positions.

SPARTAN AVIATION INC. advertisement for flight training.

Staff
Annette Kraus
Lynn La Rose
CLASSIFIEDS
ADVERTISING
COST
IT!!
ICE
RED BALL
PHONOGRAPH
UT SHOP
Jewelry
RATON
ED 2-1102

Worst Since 1950

Wabash River Floods Indiana

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Disaster crews manned the levees to fight the worst flood since 1950 along the middle Wabash river Tuesday, Indiana's third straight day of violent storms and cloudbursts.

Dozens of families fled their homes in the Wabash Valley from Wabash and Marion west to Lafayette, and serious flooding was forecast as far downstream as Terre Haute and Muncie.

Flood stages almost as high as in 1950 were expected by today on the upper reaches of the Wabash River's west fork at Muncie and Anderson, but minor flooding was forecast at Indianapolis and downstream.

Red Cross disaster crews helped families flee the flooding Wabash river at Wabash, Peru and Logansport.

Fifty National Guard infantrymen were ordered out to fight a Deer Creek levee break at Deplia, where 25 families got out ahead of the flood.

Most nine inches of rain since Sunday evening threatened to send the Mississinewa river near its 16.1-foot 1937 record at Marion.

The fast-rising Mississinewa forced closing of the two bridges connecting Jonesboro and Gasconade, seven miles south of Marion, and submerged the football field of Mississinewa high school, threatening gas main, suspend-

ed on one bridge, was shut off, cutting off Jonesboro's supply.

City crews fought mountains of brush and debris impeding the flow through floodgates of the Mississinewa dam on the north side of Marion.

Crews patrolled the levees protecting a large industrial area on the east side of Marion.

Between Marion and the junction of the Mississinewa and the Wabash, the Wabash county sheriff's department warned dozens of families to flee their summer homes.

The weather bureau warned Peru to expect up to half a foot of flooding over the top of its levee by the time the floodwaters from the Mississinewa and upper Wabash crest today.

Mayor Ralph Eberts of Logansport asked for six National Guard trucks and drivers to help evacuate 20 families.

Kokomo city officials advised citizens to fill extra containers with water as flooding in Wildcat creek threatened the city water works.

The torrential rains were expected to continue into today, and a tornado cloud was reported 1,000 feet in the air near Arzoo.

Tornado alerts were issued for this evening in the north-eastern corner of the state and the Terre Haute-Blair area.



A FINAL SALUTE to Carswell Air Force Base's last B-36 intercontinental bomber is paid as the giant propeller-driven plane (top right) is escorted by a Boeing B-52 Superfortress (bottom

right) and a Convair B-58 Hustler. The three planes represent the past, present and future air might of the USAF's Strategic Air Command.

Local Elections Opposed

De Gaulle's Programs Hit By Algerian Committee

PARIS (AP)—Premier Charles de Gaulle's program for bringing the French empire and a new way of life to Algeria was challenged Tuesday by the insurgent committee in Algiers.

The committee boldly opposed his plan for local elections in Algeria and proposed that he junk his present cabinet.

The committee's action was tantamount to De Gaulle with the approval of the two generals in Algiers, was looked upon as the most dangerous challenge De Gaulle has faced since he took power June 1.

It was greeted initially by De Gaulle's government with complete silence.

The committee's resolution, voted in specific defiance of De Gaulle, but it proposed that the government of political parties in France be scuttled and be replaced by a government of public salvation. This is the term usually employed in France to mean a sort of revolutionary authoritarian government.

The resolution was adopted by the committee in Algiers with paratrooper Brig. Gen. Jacques Massu presiding. Its transmission to De Gaulle in Paris was approved by Gen. Raoul Salan appointed by De Gaulle to be civilian and military chief in Algeria.

Massu spearheaded the uprising in Algiers May 13 that brought about the collapse of Pierre Fulmin's government and the accession of De Gaulle.

The defiant resolution sent up from Algeria raised anew the question as to just how completely the military authorities, especially Massu, are ready to accept the orders of De Gaulle.

The committee insisted that De Gaulle should not carry out municipal elections in Algeria next month. He announced plans to hold such elections in speeches to massed audiences of French and Moslems in several Algerian cities on his tour last week. He promised the Arab-Berber population would have an equal vote with the French colonials for the first time.

The new challenge to his authority came barely 48 hours after he had returned to Paris to tackle a whole cluster of difficult problems of finance, defense and unsteady relations with Tunisia and Morocco.

The declaration by the Algerian committee also raised anew the question of just how much progress the general had made in settling the Algerian question.

Attacks of the Algerian nationalist rebels, who have been fighting French rule for nearly four years, seem even to have been stepped up since his visit. The enthusiasm of the Algerian masses who heard him speak, seemed to observers on the spot to be rapidly abating.

Officials in Algeria immediately began pointing out how difficult it would be to carry out the elections in Algeria in a month, as promised by De Gaulle. There are no registration lists and few Arabs or Berbers have any idea what an election is about.

It was a daring challenge by the general to call the election, but it appeared equally daring defiance by the committee to suggest such a thing should be held of itself after the French constitution is reformed.

Such a reform was proposed by De Gaulle to be settled in a referendum Oct. 3. That is just before the present assembly comes back into session after the recess imposed by the General.

Air Force To Shoot For Moon

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The Air Force will shoot at the moon three times this year, its chief of Research and Development said Tuesday. But a disagreement developed promptly between him and the Pentagon's overall space boss on the timing of the probe—and the aim.

Attempts to hit the moon will be made in August, September and October with a modified missile designed to "give some indication of its arrival," Lt. Gen. S. E. Anderson told a news conference in Milwaukee.

"We have talked about a lot of dates," said Roy Johnson, director of the Defense Department's Advanced Research Projects Agency (ARPA). "Right now it's touch and go whether we can do it that early. No final decision has been made."

But Johnson told the Milwaukee Journal by telephone, "you can categorically deny that there will be an attempt to hit the moon."

Pinning

KAPPA SIGMA

Margaret Pemberton, East Lansing sophomore and Alpha Gamma Delta, to Homer Greer, Michigan State University.



"Have You Heard?"
"It's the talk of the Campus!"

FAIRWAY GOLF RANGE

has the best miniature golf course, you'll find it at 2912 E. Michigan

CREST Drive In Theatre

ON U.S. 16 - EAST LANSING

Fri. and Sat. Schools Out Show
SPECIAL DUSK - TO - DAWN
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Eisenhower Uses Influence To Win House Tariff Battle

Encourages Extension Bill For Trade Act Agreements

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower twice put his personal prestige and influence on the line Tuesday in a losing House battle over extension of his authority to set tariffs.

For the sake of American prosperity and free world peace and unity, Eisenhower said, the Reciprocal Trade Information Act must be continued for five years. Crucial steps in an extension bill are being up today, with proposals sounding more hopeful of an outcome than heretofore.

In two letters, read Tuesday in the closing stages of debate, the President threw his weight squarely against an alternative proposal offered by Rep. Richard Simpson (R-Pa.).

He said the substitute would be disastrous. "A tragic blunder which could seriously jeopardize the national interest, the peace relations, as well as the rights of the U. S."

In advance for the reading of Eisenhower letters, Simpson told the House that untruthful explanations of the substitute coming from the executive branch of the government.

Other foes of the five-year extension contended that the textile industry is threatened with doom and that "Communist Russia is beginning to state the domestic policy" of America.

The substitute would extend for two years Eisenhower's authority to make tariff concessions in exchange for concessions by other countries. It would shift from the President the Federal Tariff Commission's authority to raise tariffs against imports, threatening potential harm to American industry.

Under the latter provision Eisenhower said would damage the program beyond repair and possibly force America free world partners into economic dependence on the communists.

Warning Bicyclists

To make possible the servicing of bicycle racks and area during the summer months, owners shall be responsible for storing their bicycles off university property. Bicycles chained or locked to the racks will be removed on or after June 19 by the grounds department. Bicycles not located in racks will be picked up as abandoned property and will be disposed of in accordance with University Ordinance.



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Kishi Party Out

TOKYO (AP)—Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi and his cabinet went through the formality of resigning Tuesday. A dispute in the new parliament delayed his certain re-election. Kishi and his Conservative Party of Liberal-Democrats were swept back into power in the May 22 general elections. An enlarged majority in the House assured him of re-election. But a House vote cannot come before today. The House argued all Tuesday afternoon about committee assignments.

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UN to Investigate Sweden Proposes Lebanese Inquiry

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Neutral Sweden proposed Tuesday that the UN Security Council make an on-the-spot inquiry into the situation in strife-torn Lebanon.

The move came as Lebanon's Charles Malik informed the Council that the situation in his country had deteriorated considerably in the last 24 hours. He called on the council to remain in continuous session to consider Lebanon's charges that the United Arab Republic is threatening peace by "massive interference" in Lebanese affairs. Sweden's Gunnar Jarring said he was working on a formal proposal for an investigation. At his suggestion the Council recessed for private consultations to put the proposal in final form. The 11-nation body agreed to reconvene in a night session. The Swedish proposal was understood to have the backing of Britain and the U. S. Malik said he had been in touch with his government during Tuesday afternoon, and was told the situation is "becoming exceedingly serious." "We therefore request that the Council sit in continuous session until it comes to some conclusion about this matter," he declared. He said the infiltration of anti-government forces across Lebanese borders was increasing, that additional supplies of guns and ammunition had been sent into the country. Malik reiterated charges that the UAR was stirring up a revolt against the Lebanese government by inflammatory broadcasts from Cairo radio and statements in the UAR press. He offered to withdraw the



COL. GLENDON DAVIS... assumes new duties...

Col. Davis To Leave ROTC Staff

By MONTY STUCK
The Department of Air Science announced that its professor, Col. Glendon V. Davis, has this term completed his tour of duty at Michigan State.

Col. Davis, a veteran of 16 years service in the United States Air Force, will be assigned to Headquarters, AFROTC, at Maxwell Air Force Base, Montgomery, Alabama, as an assistant commander. A command pilot and holder of the Distinguished Flying Cross with three oak leaf clusters, Col. Davis said in a parting statement to the AFROTC cadets:

"Most of you may know that the corps of Air Force ROTC at Michigan State is the seventh largest in enrollment in the U.S. I hope you share my conviction that it ranks much higher than seventh in excellence, however. Comments of visiting inspectors and officers from Headquarters, Air Force ROTC, together with my personal observations of some twenty other universities, lead me to believe that MSU Air Force ROTC is second to none."

Davis, a fighter pilot in World War II credited with nine enemy aircraft, stated these reasons for his belief in MSU's AFROTC excellence.

"This organization has never let its size handicap the quality of the results, on the contrary, the large number of students enrolled has served to provide additional opportunities for education, training, and the development of well qualified Air Force officer graduates," he said. Secondly, the Colonel stated that the corps of cadets has produced a number of outstanding cadet officers under whose leadership the entire Air Force ROTC program has benefited. "Most important," Col. Davis said, "the wonderful spirit of co-operation and willing participation that the corps of cadets has consistently shown has contributed more than any other single factor to the high standing of the MSU Air Force ROTC program today."

Other AFROTC faculty who have also completed their duty tours are Maj. Thomas McGraw, who will be assigned to navigator up-grading school in California; Capt. Ernest Reeves, now assigned to KC-97 instructor school; Capt. Raymond Council, leaving for the 11th Air Division at Ladd Air Force Base, Alaska; and M. Sgt. Henry Kellogg, who is reassigned to Stuttgart, Air Force Base, Germany.

De Gaulle Hit With 'Pravda' News Story

LONDON (AP)—The Soviet Communist Party organ Pravda Tuesday carried an interview by French Communist Party Secretary Jacques Duclos denouncing Premier Charles de Gaulle. Duclos accused the new French movement on the lines of the Spanish Falangists. "The new (French) government," Duclos said, "is the embodiment of the forces of black reaction and of the ultracolonialism of big capital."

Moscow radio broadcast the interview, originally carried in the Communist East Berlin newspaper Neues Deutschland last Saturday, in its home service.

WKAR-TV Presents

A group of foreign students studying in America will discuss the American educational system on "The World We Want" over WKAR-TV, channel 69, tonight at 8.

Light-Fingered Thief Hits Treasure Chest

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Lois Jacobs told police a burglar entered her home last night and stole a watch and \$50 in cash as she slept. She said the watch and money were stuffed inside the bra-lette she wore to bed.

Final Examination Schedule for Spring, 1958

The last day of class for Spring Term is Wednesday, June 11. All final examinations will be given in accordance with the following schedule. The time of the examination for Basic College courses is given below. Examination times will be announced by the instructor during the last week of classes.

MORNING CLASSES			AFTERNOON CLASSES		
Class	Exam time	Exam date	Class	Exam time	Exam date
MWF	8:00	Tuesday, June 17	MWF	1:00	Thursday, June 18
MTWTF	8:00	Wednesday, June 18	MTWTF	1:30	Friday, June 19
TTh	8:00	Thursday, June 18	TTh	1:30	Friday, June 19
MWF	9:00	Monday, June 16	MWF	2:00	Thursday, June 18
MTWTF	9:00	Tuesday, June 17	MTWTF	2:30	Friday, June 19
TTh	9:00	Thursday, June 18	TTh	2:30	Friday, June 19
MWF	10:00	Saturday, June 13	MWF	3:00	Thursday, June 18
MTWTF	10:00	Monday, June 16	MTWTF	3:30	Friday, June 19
TTh	10:00	Thursday, June 18	TTh	3:30	Friday, June 19
MWF	11:00	Friday, June 13	MWF	4:00	Thursday, June 18
MTWTF	11:00	Monday, June 16	MTWTF	4:30	Friday, June 19
TTh	11:00	Thursday, June 18	TTh	4:30	Friday, June 19
MWF	12:00	Wednesday, June 17			
MTWTF	12:00	Friday, June 19			
TTh	12:00	Friday, June 19			

Macmillan, Dulles Seek Help for Needy Nations

WASHINGTON (AP)—British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and Secretary of State Dulles set out Tuesday in quest of new ways to help needy nations develop their economies and to step up world trade. "I hope this afternoon we will be able to agree some new initiatives," Dulles told a news conference before meeting with Macmillan. A key plan before them, it was learned, proposes a kind of multi-nation Marshall plan. The United States, Britain, West Germany and other Western nations would set up a fund to assist this plan. Long-term, one-way loans would be made from it to underdeveloped countries. Impetus for this idea apparently came from new Soviet successes in economic penetration of underdeveloped areas. Britain and the U.S. appear to be in accord on the need for a new loan agency. Officials said they hoped to develop something which would also include West Germany, who prosperly has built up reserves of available capital. Talking to his news conference about the problem of helping underdeveloped areas, Dulles said: "It isn't a problem that any one country or any two countries can solve, but I think it is possible to stimulate some new initiatives in this field." Dulles said he and Macmillan were exchanging views on how to enlarge international trade to stimulate increased flow of investment in underdeveloped countries. Macmillan and Dulles met earlier tonight at a White House dinner. They conferred at the House for 2 1/2 hours. Macmillan what Dulles described as "a talk of a familiar character." Dulles said his meeting with Macmillan Tuesday was aimed to get down to business on world economic and trade problems. With Dulles were several top officials. The British Secretary of the Overseas Development Administration, Macmillan were British Ambassador Sir Harold Caccia, Secretary of State, British economic and others.

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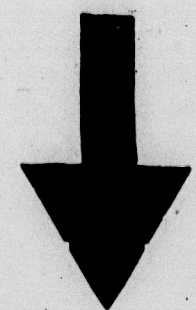
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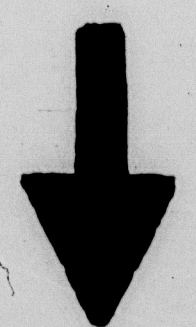
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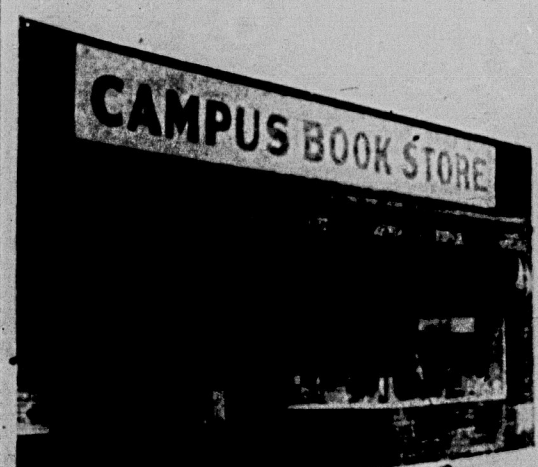
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Three Thinclads in NCAA Meet

Three Michigan State track athletes will head for Berkeley, Calif., this week for the running of the NCAA track and field championships on Friday and Saturday.

Spartans making the trip are

half-milers Dave Lean and Willie Atterberry and two-miler Crawford Kennedy. Each has won at least one major championship this spring and figures to have a good opportunity to gain points.

Lean, the senior from Tasmania, has the Big Ten 880 title to his credit winning in the time of 1:50.1, a league mark. Atterberry is the Detroit sophomore who last Friday night won the special invitational half mile at the Compton Relays in a sparkling 1:53. Kennedy is a junior from Toronto who won the ICA 2 mile in 9:13.5, and was second in the Big Ten with his personal best of 9:04.

Lean and Atterberry will compete in a field that includes California's Don Bowden, the defending champion; Villanova's Ron Delaney, Occidental's Ty Hadley and Manhattan's Tom Murphy. Atterberry already has had one duel with Bowden, as both ran anchor legs in the two-mile relay at the 1958 Coliseum Relays. In that race, Bowden held a three-yard lead all the way as both teams broke the ex-

isting world record. California was the winner in 7:20.9, with the Spartans second at 7:21.4.

Kennedy will be in a group that includes Alex Henderson, of Arizona State and Max Truex of Southern California. Henderson has the top mark in the country this year, 8:47.9. Truex has done 8:50.7, and will be remembered for winning the NCAA cross country title here last fall.

Perranoski Signs With Cubs

The Chicago Cubs today signed a Michigan State pitcher, Ron Perranoski, to a three-year contract at "a moderate bonus."

Southpaw Perranoski, 22, will report to the Cubs' Fort Worth affiliate in the Texas League. Perranoski, 6 feet, 1 inch, 175 pounds, had an 8-1 collegiate record at Michigan State this season. In 1957, he had an 8-2 mark.

Perranoski, who graduated Sunday, lives in Fair Lawn, N.J.



AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	32	14	.696	—
Kansas City	25	22	.532	7 1/2
Boston	27	24	.529	7 1/2
Cleveland	25	28	.472	10 1/2
Washington	24	27	.471	10 1/2
Baltimore	22	27	.449	11 1/2
Chicago	22	28	.440	12
DETROIT	21	28	.429	12 1/2

Tuesday's Results
DETROIT at Boston (rain)
Cleveland 10, Baltimore 2
Chicago 5-2, Washington 4-5
Kansas City at New York (rain)

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	30	22	.577	—
Milwaukee	27	21	.563	1
Cincinnati	23	22	.511	3 1/2
St. Louis	24	24	.500	4
Chicago	27	27	.500	4
Pittsburgh	21	26	.480	5
Philadelphia	21	27	.438	7
Los Angeles	21	28	.429	7 1/2

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
Chicago 5, Milwaukee 3
Cincinnati at St. Louis (postponed, rain)
Philadelphia at Los Angeles (rained)
Pittsburgh at San Francisco (rained)

Lopata Improving

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The condition of Stan Lopata, Philadelphia Phillies catcher, improved in a game against the Cardinals Sunday, was reported "good" Tuesday at Jewish Hospital here.

Lopata is in the hospital for rest and observation after being struck on the head by a pitched ball. The hospital said it had not yet been decided when he would be released.



COACH SCHLADEMAN (right) and Fran Dietrich, who will succeed as head coach July 1, display the large cup awarded the track mentor for winning five ICA cross country titles (the number needed for permanent possession.) The small trophy was won by Forddy Kennedy, the individual winner of the meet.

Track Talk Schlademan

KARL SCHLADEMAN, head track and cross country coach at Michigan State for 18 years, will retire July 1, but will not be forgotten by those who have witnessed his achievements.

The veteran Spartan coach, now in the 44th year of his profession, developed varsity running from its embryonic stages until MSU became nationally recognized. Under his State cross country teams have won six Big 10 championships, five ICA and five NCAA titles. His track products have finished among the top five teams in three NCAA meets, and during MSU's competition in the Western Conference NEVER finished lower than fifth in the conference.

Graduating from DePaul University in 1911, Schlademan coached at Missouri Wesleyan, Baker, Kansas and Washington State before coming to MSU. While at Kansas, he gained more honors at Washington State by coaching his teams to nine consecutive Pacific Coast championships.

In 1940, when he came to State, he was elected president of the National Collegiate Track Coaches Assn. Hanging on the wall of Schlademan's office in Jenison Gym is a certificate of recognition by the Helms Hall Track and Field Hall of Fame, which he received in 1955. Named honorary referee at this year's 18th annual Los Angeles Coliseum Relays, he was cited for his "outstanding service" to track and field by Relays officials.

Schlademan's 1949 track team was probably his best squad, winning both the ICA and Central Collegiate indoor and outdoors, plus placing fourth in the NCAA meet.

During his 18 years at Michigan State he produced several outstanding individual champions. Warren Draetzler, Selwyn Jones and Henry Kennedy all gave superior performances under his coaching. He also was responsible for making the MSU Relays one of the Midwest's best early season meets.

Coach Schlademan is certainly a man who comes along only once in a while, with the ability to create a championship team. MSU cannot fully repay a man who has put his full skill and heart into his profession as Schlademan has done. It can only say "Thank you."

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Soccer Cup News

STOCKHOLM (AP)—Forecasts of warmer weather Tuesday sent South American hopes soaring and dampened European spirits as the World Soccer Cup championship moved into its decisive stage.

Seven matches are on the program today and the results could see some teams through to the quarter finals.

Tim Tam News

CHICAGO (AP)—A decision on whether to operate on Tim Tam's injured right front ankle will be made Thursday at Belmont Park, Calumet Farm trainer Jimmy Jones said Tuesday.

Tim Tam, Kentucky Derby and Preakness winner, sustained the injury Saturday while finishing second to Cavan in the Belmont stakes.

Red Tennis News

LONDON (AP)—The Soviet Union's bid for a place in the world tennis sun was dampened Tuesday, literally and figuratively. In the Kent championships on the suburban Beckenham courts.

Andrei Potanin, 17-year-old netter from Leningrad, was trailing Narendra Nath, 35-year-old former captain of India's Davis cup team, 0-6, 1-3, when torrential rain forested postponement of the play.

Boxing News

WASHINGTON (AP)—Middleweights Joey Giardello and Franz Szauma will box tonight on a terrace abounding with restaurants, with a fountain spraying softly in patterns of spray in the background.

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Tighe Out, Norman - Who's He? - Rules Bengals

BOSTON (AP)—Nice guy Jack Tighe was fired Tuesday as manager of the last place Detroit Tigers and the club dug into the minor leagues for a new field boss.

He is Bill Norman, a 47-year-old jack-of-all-trades who has been a scout and manager in the Detroit system about five years, most recently as manager at Charleston, W. Va., in the American Assn.

Tighe, 44, had the manager's job less than two seasons. Named to succeed Bucky Harris after the 1956 campaign, Tighe directed the Tigers to a first-division finish last year for the first time in seven years. Like many other American League clubs this season, the Tigers never have been able to get rolling.

Tuesday they were dead last, 12½ games behind the league-leading New York Yankees. General Manager John McHale joined the club in Boston at 4 a.m. Tuesday, summoned to a meeting just a few hours later and his office in Detroit made the announcement.

"Jack gave it everything he had," McHale said, "but it just didn't work out."

"I made up my mind Sunday that we had to make a change," added the 36-year-old general manager. "I recommended the change to the officers of the club and they concurred with me. We put the wheels in motion immediately."

McHale went to Charleston Monday for a talk with Norman. From there he came to Boston to break the news to Tighe.

"I think our club has greater potential than it has shown to date," said McHale. "That potential wasn't being realized so we made the change for the good of everybody concerned."

Tighe, a popular manager who frequently talked himself into tough situations, said he was relieved at the news.

"I'm surprised, to a degree," he added, "but not too much, though. You sit and wonder—when your club doesn't perk up you know there might be a change. Right or wrong, that's the way it always has been and that's the way it will always be."

Norman played 18 seasons of professional ball mostly as an outfielder. Twice, in 1931 and 1932, he had brief stints with the Chicago White Sox. He joined the Tiger system in 1954 and subsequently managed farm clubs at Little Rock, Terre Haute, Augusta and Charleston. Norman was a coach with the old St. Louis Browns in 1952-

the club has offered Tighe another job in the organization and it is likely that Tighe, who already has some 20 years with the Detroit system, will accept it shortly.

"We wanted a man with experience as a manager," said McHale, "and a man who knows how to run a baseball club. Norman has scouted the major

issued crackdown orders on his players. He accused some of them of laziness and lack of hustle. Billed as a fiery and aggressive boss who would shake the Tigers out of the second division, Tighe found himself in the middle of thorny problems on several occasions.

Hitters like Al Kaline, Charlie Maxwell, Ray Boone and Rene Beriole have failed to perform as well as they have in the past. Pitchers Jim Bunning, Billy Hoft and Frank Lary have been 20-game winners over the past two seasons but all have been having their troubles this season.

Last season the experts picked Detroit to finish second but the Tigers wound up fourth—only 1½ games out of sixth place and just a shade above the

.500 mark. Optimism ran high again this spring despite a cautious optimism kick adopted by the front office.

The club improved its bench strength and made a flock of player shuffles, most of which have faded fast.

"I don't know what's wrong with the club," said Tighe Tuesday. "The morale has been good but we just can't seem to get along."

The Tigers have led the league in hitting since early in the season but the only sizable streaks they have been able to put together have been losing ones. They lost nine in a row recently at home and on the current road trip have a 2-5 record.

Knew Something Would Happen 'I'd Say Change Was In Order'—Jack Tighe

BOSTON (AP)—Jack Tighe had a premonition he was through as manager of the Detroit Tigers less than 12 hours before he was awakened Tuesday with the news he was fired.

"Let's not kid ourselves," Tighe told a newsman after Monday night's 9-4 loss to Boston. "When a club is going bad, something has to give."

Although given a vote of confidence two weeks ago by the Detroit management, Tighe said he knew "something would happen" if the club didn't pick up its current road trip.

"I can't blame the Tigers," he said as he quickly packed his bags Tuesday for a plane trip to Detroit. "We're in last place and have lost five of our last seven games."

The way the club was going to say a change was in order, he figured that if he didn't start moving office Monday morning after we arrived home."

Tighe, who was fast asleep when General Manager John McHale arrived in town and phoned him to give the discharge notice, was another expression of Leo Durocher's well-known expression: "Nice guys finish last."

Tighe promised to get "tough" when he took over as manager last year following the velvet glove regime of Bucky Harris. However, he couldn't change and continued as a member of the "nice guy" school.

"Apparently my method of managing isn't the kind the club needs," Tighe said. "I guess I was prone to overlook more things than I should have."

Tighe took his firing in stride, meeting with coaches and writers briefly before heading for the airport. But he didn't see his players.

"I don't like funerals," he explained. "I'm going home to Spring Lake and spend some time with the kids. And my wife will be going shopping in the morning without people blaming her for the Tigers' losing."

Tighe said he believed the Tigers had potential and were a first division team.

"We just couldn't seem to put it together and hitting together," he said. "And, on occasions, my defense didn't hold up."

Tighe didn't have any advice for his successor.

Norman Tired, Surprised And Happy

BOSTON (AP)—"I'm surprised, surprised and dog tired," Norman said Tuesday as he arrived to take over the managerial reins of the stumbling Detroit Tigers.

"I'll be 48 in July, but right now I feel 70," Norman told reporters. "I've had only seven hours sleep in three days. Charleston played in Denver, but we returned home and now I'm here."

Norman was summoned from his Charleston farm in the American Assn. to replace Jack Tighe in the first managerial shuffling this year.

"I don't have any plans and will have to talk things over with my coaches," Norman said. "I'll work on a look-see basis for a week or 10 days."

He said that five or six of the Tigers have played under him at one time or another and he knows most of them because of five years in the Detroit organization.

"I live in hopes and surprises," Norman said. "We have good hands. There's a job to be done and let's see what happens."

Norman explained that he played two years in the major league with the Chicago White Sox, but spent most of his playing days in Double-A (now Triple A) ball because of a right arm injury.

STUN
Rm. 24 Student Services
June 16, 17, 18
10-12 a.m. 1-4 p.m.

for his successor, Willis P. (Bill) Norman.

"When a club is in last place, I don't think it's wise to give recommendations to anyone," he said.

Before leaving, Tighe turned to his coaches and said: "Bear down, fellas. I'll be watching you on TV Saturday."

McHale went to Charleston Monday for a talk with Norman. From there he came to Boston to break the news to Tighe.

"I think our club has greater potential than it has shown to date," said McHale. "That potential wasn't being realized so we made the change for the good of everybody concerned."

Tighe, a popular manager who frequently talked himself into tough situations, said he was relieved at the news.

"I'm surprised, to a degree," he added, "but not too much, though. You sit and wonder—when your club doesn't perk up you know there might be a change. Right or wrong, that's the way it always has been and that's the way it will always be."

Norman played 18 seasons of professional ball mostly as an outfielder. Twice, in 1931 and 1932, he had brief stints with the Chicago White Sox. He joined the Tiger system in 1954 and subsequently managed farm clubs at Little Rock, Terre Haute, Augusta and Charleston. Norman was a coach with the old St. Louis Browns in 1952-

the club has offered Tighe another job in the organization and it is likely that Tighe, who already has some 20 years with the Detroit system, will accept it shortly.

"We wanted a man with experience as a manager," said McHale, "and a man who knows how to run a baseball club. Norman has scouted the major

issued crackdown orders on his players. He accused some of them of laziness and lack of hustle. Billed as a fiery and aggressive boss who would shake the Tigers out of the second division, Tighe found himself in the middle of thorny problems on several occasions.

Hitters like Al Kaline, Charlie Maxwell, Ray Boone and Rene Beriole have failed to perform as well as they have in the past. Pitchers Jim Bunning, Billy Hoft and Frank Lary have been 20-game winners over the past two seasons but all have been having their troubles this season.

Last season the experts picked Detroit to finish second but the Tigers wound up fourth—only 1½ games out of sixth place and just a shade above the

.500 mark. Optimism ran high again this spring despite a cautious optimism kick adopted by the front office.

The club improved its bench strength and made a flock of player shuffles, most of which have faded fast.

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Sports

Night Sports Editor — Larry Gustin

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

June 11, 1958

Page Seven

Indians and the Browns before joining the Detroit organization.

As a manager, Norman had first-place finishes with Wilkes-Barre in 1950 and 1951. His Charleston club currently is in second place.

Norman joined the Tigers in time for Tuesday night's game here and Tighe planned to return immediately to his home in Spring Lake, Mich. McHale said 53 and managed six years in the minors for the Cleveland

leagues for us, he has scouted the winter leagues and other American League clubs."

McHale said all the coaches—Bill Hitchcock, Tommy Henrich, Willis Hudlin and Don Lund—will be retained.

Bill Adair moves up from Augusta in the Sally League to manage Charleston, and scout Wayne Blackburn will take over the Augusta club immediately.

At various times, Tighe has

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LEONARD FISHER, Young blouse designer of high-priced, high fashion styles for one of the country's leading manufacturers. According to Fisher, double-layer blouses will be more important than ever next fall, along with suit blouses which give a costume effect when worn without a jacket. The designer also favors the chemise blouse, standaway necklines and the French-cuffed three-quarter length sleeve. The model wears his best seller, a white, V-neck, drip-dry pique overblouse and turban.

Costume Effect

Blouse Designer Favors The 'Shirtsleeve Look'

This is the year to take off your jacket and run around in your shirtsleeves, says Leonard Fisher, a bachelor designer who has definite ideas about what girls should wear, and why.

"Not every girl can wear the chemise blouse, any more than every girl can wear the sack dress," says this handsome young man, who designs high-priced, high-fashion blouses for one of the country's leading manufacturers.

"For fall, the overblouse is the thing to wear with suits, but it need not be loose or shapeless. The most flattering styles come just to the hipbone and are snugly banded there. I like a standaway neckline, to give a long-necked look to the wearer and also to show her jewelry. The French-cuffed three-quarter sleeve also is important.

"When I design a chemise blouse I make it with an elastic belt which may be worn at the neckline or pulled up to the waistline, giving a bloused effect."

Practically all suit blouses for fall will be overblouses of one kind or another, giving a costume effect when worn without a jacket.

Fisher predicts that double-layer chiffon blouses will be more important than ever next fall, and he also will show some

overblouses in a satin-backed wool print with a shaggy finish giving a brushed look. Paisley print blouses will again be a top fall fashion.

For summer wear his best seller has been a V-neck overblouse in drap-dry pique, worn as a top for skirt, shorts or bathing suit, with a turban to match.

Ballot Box

Recently elected officers of **Alpha Phi Omega**, national service honorary, are: president, Bob Saxe, Freeport, N.Y., sophomore; first vice president, Gary Foster, Battle Creek, sophomore; second vice president, Don Jablonski, Nunica sophomore; treasurer, Nick Hagerman, Tekonsha junior; corresponding secretary, Keith Franz, Fort Wayne, Ind., freshman; recording secretary, Ed Sager, Saginaw sophomore.

Newly elected officers of the **Varsity Club** are: president, Frank Palamara, East Lansing junior; vice president, Paul Hruby, Chicago, Ill., junior; secretary, Cal Girard, Windsor, Ont., junior; treasurer, Elwood Miller, East Lansing junior.

Recently elected officers of **Pi Mu Epsilon**, national mathematics honorary, are: president, Dale Lack, East Lansing junior; vice president, Richard Klinkner, East Lansing junior; secretary, Gretchen Brown, Ft. Collins, Colo., sophomore; treasurer, Ben Smith, Flint graduate student.

Recently elected officers of **Butterfield Hall** are: president, Ronald Rappold, Detroit junior; vice president, Harold Osucha, Chicago, Ill., sophomore; secretary, James Ramsey, Ludington sophomore; treasurer, Bob Wilhelm, Traverse City sophomore.

Newly elected officers of **Purpose Fraternity**, swimming honorary, are: president, William Singleton, Pontiac freshman; vice president, Alfred Coxon, Des Plaines, Ill., junior; corresponding secretary, Bill Jameson, Lansing freshman; recording secretary, Lee Mulinix, Grand Rapids freshman.

Recently elected officers of the **Veterans' Wives Assn.**, are: president, Mrs. L. H. Mulliner, vice president, Mrs. D. J. Kemp, secretary, Mrs. William Pastorek; treasurer, Mrs. R. T. Jacobs, social chairman, Mrs. A. E. Ellis.

Home Economists Represent State

Six MSU-home economists are among thirteen from Michigan who will represent the state at the ninth annual International Congress on Home Economics to be held at the University of Maryland, July 26-Aug. 2.

Dr. Marie Dye, dean emerita of the college of home economics, will be regional representative to the International Congress.

Also representing MSU will be Dr. Thelma Porter, dean of the college of home economics, Dr. Irma Gross, Miss Mary Lewis, Miss Fay Kinder and Mrs. Ruth Kettunen of her staff.

Carlos P. Romulo, Philippine ambassador to the United States, will be the keynote speaker at the congress. More than 1,000 delegates representing some 33 countries will hear Mr. Romulo speak on "The Social and Economic Problems of the World Today."

Home economists from more than a dozen different countries will speak on "Education in Home Economics Relative to the Social and Economic Conditions of Individual Countries." Other topics will include "Social, Scientific and Technical Information Required for Effective Education in Home Economics," and "The Role of Research in Obtaining Fundamental Data."

A symposium, "Application of Home Economics Knowledge," will be held during the third plenary session. Helen Benitez of the Philippines will be chairman of the symposium and the members will be Patricia Coleman of New Zealand, Chiyono Matsushima of Japan, Pergrouti Najarian of Lebanon and Dorothy Batcheller of Canada.

At the fourth plenary session, Mlle. J. deLuget of France will discuss "The Contribution of Home Economics to the Social and Economic Life of the Family," and Mrs. B. Tara Rai of India on "The Contribution of Home Economics to the Social

and Economic Progress Through Expanding Careers."

Both the Canadian and American Home Economics associations will be hostesses for the congress, which is sponsored by the International Federation of Home Economics, Paris.

A pre-congress tour in the United States and post congress tour in Canada have been planned to show visitors from outside North America the two countries. This is the first time in the 50-year history of the Federation that the Congress is being held in North America.

Pinnings

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Jeanne Kouhoukos, Grand Rapids junior, to Don Childs, Wilmette, Ill., senior and Phi Kappa Tau, Marty Mapes, Battle Creek junior, to Allen Schoolcraft, Albion College and Sigma Nu, Jan Gibson, Battle Creek junior, to Jerry Sena, Blue Island, Ill., senior and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Phi Mu, to Cammie Currie, Davison junior; Mary

Byrne, Greenville freshman, to Al Wallace, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., freshman; Mary Beth Munson, Midland freshman and Phi Phi, to Larry Loose, Midland freshman.

SNYDER HALL

Robbie Simons, Midland sophomore, to Bob Huber, Midland junior and Delta Chi.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Judy Austin, Tawas City jun-

Births

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ronald Holder, a daughter, Liza Rene, weighing 6 lbs. 6 oz.

A son, David Howard, weighing 7 lbs. 8 oz., was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kleinberg of East Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fortier have announced the birth of their son, William Fredrick, on May 11, 1958.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Trivers, a son, Daniel Shane, on May 19, 1958.

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