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Swimming Action

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Of Swim Trials

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## 150 Swimmers Break Marks

By SUZETTE RAMSEY  
State News Campus Editor  
Progress is being made all the time, as indicated last Friday through Tuesday in the modern men's outdoor pool when 150 progressive men and women broke records in the Pan-American Swim Trials.

The record performances included 65 American, 82 American citizens and three world records, not even counting pool records, for the fastest time in any race would be a record in the new pool.

Only one swimmer was a multiple winner. That was 15-year-

old Chris von Saltza from Saratoga, Calif., who easily won first place in the 110, 230 and 440-yard freestyles.

For the most part, however, the judges were faced with some close decisions. The men's 110-yard freestyle had the first four men clocked at 1:17.3. Since only three of the eight men in the final go to the Pan-Am Games in Chicago, the choice would have to be a hard one for one man.

After 37 minutes, the officials decided on Jeff Farrell, Elton Follett and Bill Woolsey, leaving Bob Kaufmann in the un-

fortunate fourth place. Machines as well as clocks had to be used in this decision.

Even the long, grueling 1650-yard freestyle was a close race with George Breen, former Courtland State great, and Alan Somers, an Indiana freshman, pacing each other stroke for stroke through the entire race. The last lengths were more like a short 110-yard race, with Breen going in front in 18:00.2, a little over two seconds faster than Somers.

One bad dive can edge out a leading diver, as Paula Jean Myers Pope, Los Angeles, Calif., found out. A poor dive by Mrs. Pope gave Barbara Gilders Du-deck, Detroit, the three-meter springboard championship. Mrs. Pope won the 10-meter platform diving event, however.

Sam Hall, Big 10 champ from Ohio State, winner of the three-meter springboard diving for men, wrenched his shoulder the next day in practice, so did not even enter the platform diving, won by Gary Tobian of Los Angeles. Don Harper, former Ohio State champion, won second place in the platform, but didn't even qualify in spring-board.

Michigan State's Frank Modine just missed qualifying in the 220-yard breaststroke. Only eight men in the heats qualify for the final, and he was the ninth in line. Dick Brackett and Dave Diget, varsity swimmers, and Les Lobough and Roger Harmon, former Spartans, swam in heats, but failed to qualify.

Nancy Ramey, a slight 19-year-old from Seattle, Wash., broke her own world's record of 1:11.3 with a 1:09.8 showing in the heats for the 110-yard butterfly. She came in third in the finals, however, after Becky Collins, Indianapolis, Ind., and Molly Botkin, Los Angeles, Calif., who also surpassed her old world's record, but not the new, in the final. Actually, Miss

Collins had cut Miss Ramey's record down to 1:11.2 in the AAU meet last month.

Hoozier Frank McKinney, renowned as the world's greatest backstroke, and winner of the 110-yard backstroke, had some trouble with L. B. Schaefer, great Cleveland High School star, entering Ohio State in the fall. Schaefer led him in both the heats and the final, but in both cases, hit the lane marker as he was going to the finish line, slowing him down enough to let McKinney take over.

Following are the U.S. representatives and their winning times: Pan-American Games

110-yard backstroke: Jeff Farrell, 1:17.3; Elton Follett, 1:17.3; Bill Woolsey, 1:17.3.

Springboard diving: Sam Hall, Bob Webster, Gary Tobian.

110-yard backstroke: Frank McKinney, 1:03.9; L. B. Schaefer, 1:04.2; Charles Rittich, 1:04.6.

440-yard freestyle: George Harrison, 4:33.4; Eugene Lentz, 4:34.0; George Breen, 4:34.4.

220-yard butterfly: Mike Troy, 2:03.3; Dave Gillanders, 2:09.3; Tony Tachnick, 2:11.4.

Platform diving: Gary Tobian, Don Harper, Dick Conner.

1650-yard freestyle: George Breen, 18:00.2; Alan Somers, 18:00.3; Gary Heinrich, 18:22.3.

220-yard breaststroke: Ken Nakason, 2:45.6; William Mulliken, 2:46.3; Fred Munach, 2:49.2.

220-yard freestyle: Richard Dick, 2:07.7; Dennis Bonnaville, 2:10.7; Peter Hintz, 2:10.2; Steve Clark, 2:10.3; Frank Winters, 2:10.4; Walter Rose, 2:11.0.

Women:

Springboard diving: Barbara Du-deck, Paula Jean Pope, Joel Leoni.

110-yard freestyle: Chris von Saltza, 1:04.4; Molly Botkin, 1:05.1; Joan Spillane, 1:05.2; Anne Bancroft, 1:05.7; Shirley Stoba, 1:05.9; Sylvia Ruuska, 1:06.4.

220-yard freestyle: Chris von Saltza, 2:20.2; Shirley Stoba, 2:23.7; Joan Spillane, 2:25.6.

110-yard butterfly: Becky Collins, 1:10.8; Molly Botkin, 1:11.1; Nancy Ramey, 1:11.6.

Platform diving: Paula Jean Pope, Jane Irwin, Tabba Spurling.

110-yard backstroke: Carin Conner, 1:17.1; Lynn Burke, 1:17.2; Christine Kiefer, 1:17.8.

220-yard breaststroke: Anne Bancroft, 2:45.9; Pats Kemper, 2:50.2; Ann Warner, 2:52.0.

440-yard freestyle: Christ von Saltza, 4:30.6; Sylvia Ruuska, 4:31.2; Donna Graham, 4:36.1.

## Learning Fast Language Institute

Bright Lansing-area high school students are hooked from summer vacation to learn a new language in a new way at MSU.

In 10 days of concentrated work, they're doing the lesson college freshmen would be on in 10 weeks of classes," testified Spanish instructor Donald

They're really interested," marvelled Dr. Georges J. J. associate professor of French and director of the unique Foreign Language High School institute, could be out swimming. If they weren't interested, couldn't be here."

Students, the kind accustomed to making "A's," as much interest as they give, four hours a day, five days a week.

Teachers in for Year Traveling

First, Drs. Jovaux and Yates fire questions at the teen-agers and unrelentingly require instant replies in the appropriate language.

The questions, due to become increasingly difficult, flow on and on. Sometimes the replies are hesitating. More often, they come rapidly.

After two hours of this kind of classroom work, the students go to MSU's modern language laboratory. There they individually tape record and listen to themselves and their instructors.

The laboratory is so arranged that the instructor can advise one student or the whole class.

Next, they hear a talk on some aspect of an appropriate country by an MSU lecturer.

This might be Dr. Fauzi Najjar, originally of Lebanon, telling the French class about Algeria, Tunisia and the Middle East. Or, it might be Dr. Harry Brainard, economics department, talking to the Spanish class about economic relations between the U.S. and Latin America.

The program, which Dr. Jovaux believes is the only one of its kind, was started at the request of Lansing school officials.

Emphasis in the five-week courses is continually on learning to speak the language. Drs. Jovaux and Yates believe the younger the student, the more readily he or she will learn proper pronunciation.

Dr. Jovaux views the program as a way of encouraging young people to major in foreign languages and fill some of the many openings for interpreters and teachers.



... sailing through the air ...

## 4-Year College? Education Prof Studies Grand Rapids' Needs

Does the Grand Rapids area need a four-year college? Put another way, does Michigan need a four-year college there?

A MSU associate professor of education is surveying the area's higher education needs for a legislative committee headed by Rep. Joseph Whinery.

With financial support from the Grand Rapids foundation, Dr. John Jamrich is asking and answering hundreds of such questions as:

What do the residents do? How much do they earn? What are the various school and college enrollments? What do the young people do after graduating from high school? How many adults want evening classes?

If there is to be a four-year college, he wants to know where it should be located, what it should teach, how big it should be and how much it will cost, now and later.

Also to be taken into account, Dr. Jamrich stressed, will be the services of the three private four-year colleges and two public junior colleges in the area, which includes Holland and Muskegon.

The nearest state, degree-granting institution is Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, 46 miles from Grand Rapids and Holland and 82 miles from Muskegon.

Last year, as assistant director of the Russell committee's study on Michigan's needs in higher education, Dr. Jamrich pointed out that the Grand Rapids and Saginaw areas were the two most likely places to give consideration to starting a four-year college.

The MSU researcher believes careful planning should go into any venture in higher education.

"A college," he said, "costs millions of dollars, too much to be undertaken haphazardly."

Dr. Jamrich is carrying out the survey of the Grand Rapids area in his position as director of Michigan State's Center for the Study of Higher Education.

He is also director of the committee on liberal arts education of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

He hopes to issue his report by February, 1960.



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## U-M, MSU Publish Catalog On 4,500 Education Films

A combined educational film catalog has been issued by audio-visual centers at MSU and the University of Michigan to improve service to teachers and other users.

The UM-MSU catalog is an effort by the two state universities to promote efficiency through a central listing of some 4,500 motion pictures which will be more readily available to Michigan users.

By arrangement between the two audio-visual centers, a film unavailable at the time requested from one university will be supplied by the other, if possible.

This service will substantially increase teachers' chances of securing needed films at the desired times.

Catalog entries, indexed by subject area, list film titles, running time, description of content, recommended audience level, the film supplier, rental price and where the film is located.

Copies of the catalog are being supplied to principals of all Michigan elementary schools,



A scene from "Panic in the Parlor"

## Fri. and Sat. Nights 'Panic in the Parlor' Last of Film Series

The last film on this summer's foreign film series will be shown on Friday and Saturday.

"Panic in the Parlor," a British film based on the long-running London stage comedy "Sailor Beware," will be shown at MSU's Fairchild Theater on Friday and Saturday nights.

The film, along with the featurette "Hunter in the Deep," will be presented at 7:30 p.m. both nights.

Peggy Mount recreates the role which made her a star overnight, that of a loud overbearing and domineering mother of the bride. Cyril Smith repeats his stage role of the henpecked husband, Shirley Eaton is the bride and Ronald Lewis is the reluctant groom.

"Panic in the Parlor," filmed in London, has many hilarious moments to recommend it. Most of the action is confined to the house where Miss Mount lives with her daughter, Miss Eaton, husband and sister-in-law, Miss Cannon.

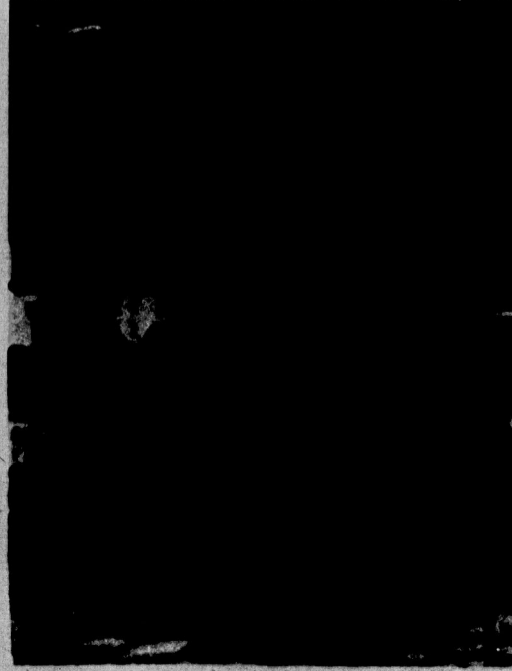
Lewis, the prospective bridegroom, arrives the day before the wedding with his best man, Jackson. Both on leave from the Navy, they are appalled by Miss Mount's tyrannical ways.

Upset with Miss Eaton for leasing a house near her mother's without telling him, Lewis leaves her at the church. Brought together again by the pastor, who has also managed to show Miss Mount the error of her ways, the couple finally exchange their wedding vows.

Miss Mount, who gives an outstanding performance, is likely to cause many a bachelor to think twice before taking that final step toward the altar.

## Who's the Diver?

Who's the diver? It's Tabba Spurling, from the Los Angeles Athletic Club, who placed third in the Women's Platform Diving at the Pan-Am trials.



... Tabba Spurling is about to hit the water.

AS IS the 142-pound satellite, shown its four solar vanes extended, which carried aloft August 7 by a Thor-rocket from Cape Canaveral. Flaring the solar vanes, which give the satellite its name, are designed to pop out

from the sides in space to convert the sun's rays into electrical energy for the enclosed radio transmitter batteries, creating the satellite's own power for transmitting information back to earth.



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Pan-Am Swimmers Add More Compliments to MSU

MORE COMPLIMENTS aimed at the University have been echoed during the past week.

The many swimmers who have filled the new IM outdoor pool during the Pan-Am swimming trials have all been impressed by MSU's ultra-modern athletic facilities.

These are the finest swimmers in the country. They've traveled throughout America as well as foreign countries while participating in swim meets.

THE MANY COACHES and other veterans of swimming here for the trials are of the same opinion.

In short, MSU has THE finest olympic-sized outdoor pool in the United States, and one of the best in the world.

And the indoor IM pool, now rated "old" by those at MSU, also received much praise from those attending swimming

meets last winter, especially the Big 10 swimming meet. That pool, which was first used last winter, is rated as one of the finest indoor pools in the land.

SUCH PRAISE for the two pools is music to the ears of MSU swimming coach Charles McCaffree and IM Director Frank Beeman, who helped design the pools and worked long, hard hours achieving the end product.

And it's music to the ears of the university, as the stream of compliments continue to flow.

Although the swim trials have detoured those students and faculty who are swimming addicts, and have dulled the tans of many, the pool is now open for regular use.

IT'S HARD to give up those free hours of swimming pleasure in the world's greatest pool, but it was a fine exhibition of swimming in the past week, and a great credit to the university, according to words spoken by the participants and coaches.

Review of Week's Top Stories

THURSDAY — President Eisenhower, in a 13-minute speech over nationwide radio and television, took to the people a demand that Congress pass a law to drive "the gangsters, racketeers and other corrupt elements" out of the labor-management field.

FRIDAY — A sharply divided Congress tried to gauge the public reaction to President Eisenhower's demand for a law strong enough to end racketeering in labor-management relations.

a blockbuster bomb near the heart of Roseburg, Oregon, causing damage which may top eight million dollars.

SATURDAY — President Eisenhower is keeping his fall schedule fluid to permit holding a quick Big Four summit meeting if Soviet Premier Khrushchev makes some concession to ease East-West tensions.

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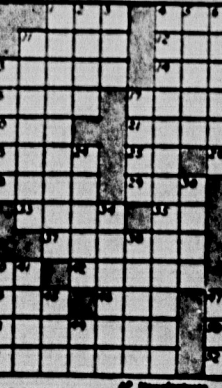
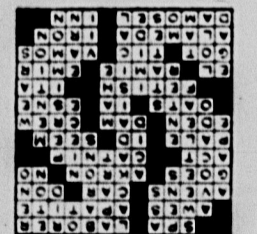
within 157 miles at the low point . . . Margaret O'Brien, former Academy Award-winning child star, married a 24-year-old art student in a ceremony attended by hundreds of friends and fans.

SUNDAY — Vice-President Nixon said that in dealing with Soviet Premier Khrushchev you have to be on guard every moment because he likes to do the unexpected.

MONDAY — Secretary of State Christian Herter flew to Santiago for an Inter-American Foreign Ministers conference on the troubled Caribbean.

Crossword Puzzle

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What's The Master Plan On Short-Range Interservice Ballistic Missiles?



Book Review

Winwar's Biography of Poe

THE HAUNTED PALACE, A LIFE OF EDGAR ALLAN POE By Frances Winwar Harper, 1959 \$6

THE HAUNTED PALACE is Frances Winwar's 10th biography, and this fact is borne out eloquently in the obvious mastery that Miss Winwar holds over her material.

The material in her newest work is made up of the essence of the life and times of America's first great writer, the first author from our shores who attracted serious critical attention from Europe—the tragic Israel, Edgar Allan Poe.

There are vivid pages dedicated to the early horrors of the poet's life, which left him with an indelible image in his mind of the spectre of death and its monstrous finality.

Poe's major works, and all of his best-known poetry and fiction, are assigned their moments of creation in the author's career, thereby appreciating in interest and significance for the reader. And there is throughout a controlled, colorful evocation of the historical years of the poet's life.

In short, here is a biography not to be missed. Donald Yates

Gets Honor

The department of landscape architecture and urban planning has received a new five-year accreditation by the American Society of Landscape Architects.

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341 Student Services Publications on class days Monday through Friday inclusive, during fall, winter and spring terms, except holidays, weekly during summer term and one special freshman issue between summer and fall terms.

'Room at the Top' Gives British Cinema Vitality

Significant things seem to be happening over in Britain these days. First a group of young writers dubbed the "Angry Young Men" sprang up during the early fifties.

The children of lower and middle class families, they were born and raised during the late thirties and early forties when the promises of the Socialists were being dinned into the heads of the working class Britisher.

Now the vitality of this movement seems to have transferred itself to the British cinema, which has needed a little vitality for a long time.

Room at the Top, playing for some strange reason probably "too hot to handle" for the first run houses at the Starlight Drive-In, is a powerful, frank, and certainly adult in the best sense of that word, i.e., not as misapplied to the pseudo-psychological TV horse opera drama.

Joe Lampton, the film's protagonist, in a screen play adapted from the novel by John Braine, is certainly an angry young man.

The sequence dealing with Joe's various love relationships are enacted with an uncommon reality and vividness. These are real people in real situations acting as they would act, not in the Hollywood "their eyes met in a flash of red hot steel" or "Take me in your arms, Frank, I want to feel your hot lips on mine."

The cast turns in superb performances with Lawrence Harvey playing Joe Lampton who is both the hero and the villain of this piece with his true love being played with an understanding and an economy of means that marks the true artist by Simone Signoret. Heather Sears is just right as the young, impressionable and naive daughter.

The direction by Jack Clayton is terse and direct. He makes an economical use of camera, concentrating upon his actors performance, although he can be extremely subtle and certainly cinematic.

All told, this is a powerful and intelligent adult drama, well and sensitively done and it cannot be too highly recommended. It is hoped that its significance will not go unnoticed and that we will receive more of the same refreshing frankness in the future from across the seas and perhaps from here at home.

Southern Integration Reviewed by Educator

NEW YORK (AP)—The man in the middle of Little Rock integration crisis says the Arkansas capital paid dearly for the influx of new industry into the area.

Virgil Blossom, superintendent of Little Rock public schools, he resigned last November, says the school system was adversely and industrial development bond sales cut in.

"Perhaps the greatest damage of the integration crisis of Rock was in the field of human values. The former relations between the races collapsed during a year of controversy were replaced by bitterness and suspicion."

Blossom discusses the integration crisis in "It Hasn't Ended Here," a book published by Harper and Brothers.

Blossom details in his book how he drew up the original plan for gradual integration of Central High School beginning in the autumn of 1957.

After savage rioting at the outset, a handful of Negroes completed that school year with the aid of Federal troops by President Eisenhower. But the following year Gov. Orin Faubus closed Little Rock's public high schools rather than permit them to continue. They still are closed.

Blossom tells of personal threats against him, including bomb threats against his home. He says once he was shot by a bullet missing him but striking his car.

Of the failure of integration in Little Rock, Blossom writes "I believe the basic reasons for failure must be sought in the vacillation of political leaders at state and federal levels—to avoid responsibility for enforcement—and in a deliberate policy of segregationists all over the South to force a show-down in Little Rock in an effort to delay or prevent a showdown on other grounds."

Blossom describes Faubus as wavering under segregationist pressure until he was maneuvered into a political corner. He offers it as his opinion that Faubus wanted the Federal government to act and thus relieve him of responsibility for enforcing it.

But Blossom says the Federal government offered no assurance until he was maneuvered into a political corner. He offers it as his opinion that Faubus wanted the Federal government to act and thus relieve him of responsibility for enforcing it.

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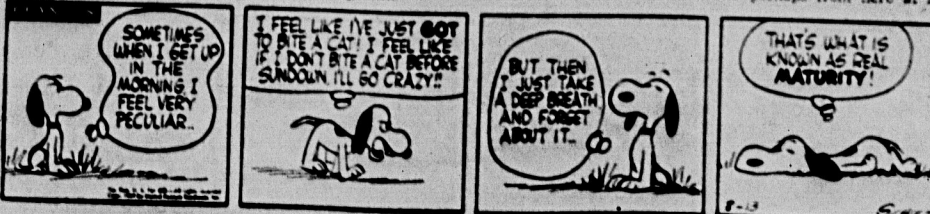
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# Chemists Study Tobacco Plants, Blood

Twenty-seven projects ranging from study of molecular structures to research on the toxicity of chemical solutions in rats are now being conducted by the chemistry department.

Dr. R. L. Schwendeman, assistant professor of chemistry, is studying the molecular rotation of various substances when exposed to electromagnetic waves of radar length frequency. Radioactive carbon dioxide is being used by Dr. Richard Byrum, professor of chemistry, to trace how tobacco plants convert carbon dioxide into nicotine.

Dr. Andrew Timnick, assistant professor of chemistry, is doing research with instrumental methods of chemical analysis. Officially known as the high frequency titration method his chemical analysis machine operates when a substance to be analyzed is placed in a vessel

and coupled to an oscillator operating in the megacycle per second range.

Dr. Hans Lillevik, associate professor of chemistry, heads a program of milk and blood research, assisted by several graduate students and working in cooperation with the Michigan Department of Health.

Plasmin, a blood enzyme which will dissolve blood clots, was recently produced in the most pure and potent form yet known by a graduate and post-doctoral student, Dr. Gerda Mootse.

Robert Fox, a graduate student and head of the clinical laboratories at Sparrow Hospital, is studying normal and pathological metal ions in blood proteins as a possible future diagnostic technique for detecting blood diseases in their early stages.

Another graduate student,

Harold Gallick, is studying proteins and allied substances in the production of a blood enzyme thrombin. Thrombin causes coagulation of the blood by changing the blood protein fibrinogen to fibrin.

Dr. Carl Hoppert, professor of chemistry, and Dr. Rashid Anwar, instructor, are currently conducting one, two and four-year studies on the toxicity of chromium and cadmium solutions of varying strengths upon rats and dogs.

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### Perez Retains Flyweight Title

TOKYO—Pascual Perez, mighty "Little Bull of the Argonne," retained his world flyweight boxing title Monday night by outpointing Japan's Kenji Yonekura in a dull 15-rounder. Perez showed few flashes of the brilliant style and punching power that have piled up 50 victories—35 by knockout—in 52 fights. Perez floored Yonekura in the second round for a seven-count.

## Unitas Called a 'Gambler' —As Colts Prepare for 'Stars'

Special to the State News

WESTMINSTER, Md.—Coach Weeb Ewbank, who is readying the world champion Baltimore Colts for their Aug. 14 assignment against the College All-Stars in Chicago's Soldiers Field, calls Johnny Unitas "one of the most daring quarterbacks I've ever seen."

"Johnny will take a gamble anytime he feels like it," says Ewbank. "I don't mean that he's reckless. He just has a lot of courage and assurance, and he's willing to take chances if he thinks he can get touchdowns that way."

Ewbank says Unitas has a "tremendous" ability to "feel out the defense. He can sense things. He'll go up to the scrimmage line and check off (change signals) without any break in rhythm, and hardly any hesitation."

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"But I threw a heck of a scare into George Halas and the Bears," Weeb chuckles. "I refused to say whether I was going to start George Shaw (now a property of the Giants) or Unitas. There's a heck of a lot of difference in preparing for those two guys. The day of the game in Wrigley field, I had Unitas out there throwing during the warmups. I thought Papa Halas' eyes were going to pop right out of their sockets. He didn't know that there wasn't a chance in the world of Unitas playing that day. It was all he could do to lift the ball."

He has great peripheral vision. He can size up the whole field of play in one instant."

Unitas, who tossed 19 touchdown passes last season, throws 50 yards effortlessly with no windup. And he throws quickly. "He has a real live arm," declares Ewbank. "He can throw long or short with accuracy. And his interception total is always way down."

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EVANSTON, Ill.—The kicking game of the All-Stars is getting a thorough test in practice scrimmages as the collegians train for their appearance against the Colts in the 26th game of the All-Star series.

Mandful of the scoring possibilities afforded by good goal kickers, Coach Otto Graham seeks some one who can emulate the feats of Tad Weed, diminutive Ohio State specialist, whose placements helped down the Cleveland Browns, and Bobby Joe Conrad, Texas A. & M. half-

### Brotzmann on Foreign Mission

John Brotzmann, veteran Michigan State athletic staff member, is on a mission to Europe for the U.S. Army.

Brotzmann, coach of the Michigan State varsity boxing team until the sport was dropped this past season, is one of two U.S.

collegiate boxing experts conducting a series of clinics in Germany and France for coaches and officials involved in the army's extensive boxing program. Working with Brotzmann is Milton Holt, coach at Idaho State College, Pocatello, Idaho.

The pair left the country August 3. The main clinic will be held at Nurnberg, Germany, for army personnel brought together from all over Europe.

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back who booted four field goals through the barriers in last year's 35-19 victory for the All-Stars over Detroit.

The only place kicker of note when the squad assembled was Phil Blazer, North Carolina tackle.

Sam Williams, Michigan State end, and Billy Stacy, Mississippi State halfback, have shown promise in practice sessions.

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## Detroit Lions Have 10 Sophs Preparation for '59 Season

Special to the State News  
 Detroit Lions will be in good shape for the campaign. The team is currently in Coach George's plans for the season. The offensive is composed of halfbacks Webb of Presbyterian and

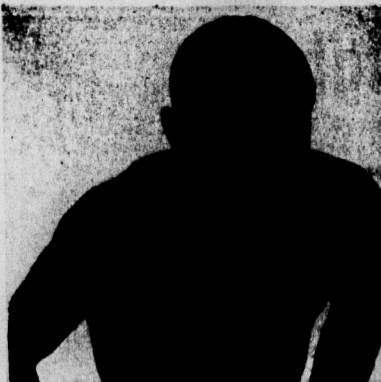
Dan Lewis of Wisconsin, offensive tackle John Gordy of Tennessee and ends Steve Junker of Xavier, Jim Gibbons of Iowa and Tom Rychel of American International.

Defensive stalwarts include tackle Alex Karras of Iowa and Bill Glass of Baylor, linebacker Wayne Walker of Idaho, and defensive halfback Dave Whitwell of Indiana.

"I think this group can hold its own when matched against sophomores on any other team in the NFL," observes Wilson. "All have shown us tremendous desire and effort during practice sessions this year and we expect great things from them as a unit in '59."

There was no hesitation on Wilson's part to name the outstanding players during "rookie camp" drills and both were soph. John Gordy and Bill Glass.

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A DIVER pushes himself upward from the bottom in this underwater shot (left).



At right, a swimmer makes a quick turn during Pan-American trials race.

### Team to Work Out Here

## Swimmers Praise MSU Pool

By SUZETTE RAMSEY

MSU has a good right to be proud of its outdoor pool, which held the Pan-American swimming trials last weekend. State's Charles McCaffree, who will coach the men's team for the games, said that the pool received many compliments from the swimmers. What they seemed to like best, he said, was the college atmosphere, different from the tense city atmosphere.

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The men's team will work out in East Lansing for about a week, then rest until Aug. 31, when they will begin swimming in Chicago. The rest will be a much needed one for those who have competed in recent meets in the AAU competition

in California and a meet in Japan.

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 A Finnish family by the name of Ruuska was well-represented in the trials. Sylvia Ruuska, a 5' 8", 150 pound 17-year-old, won berths on the 110 and 440-yard freestyle teams. Her 13-year-old sister, Patricia, a heavy but agile girl, failed to place, but showed fine potential. On the sidelines the girls' father, Weikko, kept them moving by chanting "go, go, go" in a big booming voice.

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These were times when George Breen, distance swimmer, was probably sorry he was such a good teacher. He has spent summers working out with Alan Somers, and the Indiana freshman learned so well that he came close to beating Breen in the 1650-yard freestyle race.

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The throaty Andy Devine, famous for his role as Wild Bill Hickok's sidekick, has a swimmer for a son, and Dennis, considerably thinner than his father, was in East Lansing trying to win a place on the team.

Some of the participants had already made the Pan-Am team by the 220-yard freestyle, so swam lazily to allow others to have a chance. Breen was the slowest of them, taking an extra minute to swim the four lengths, but it was Jeff Farrell that stole the show. Farrell took it so easy that at one time he even decided to backstroke a while, which is legal in a freestyle race, though not ordinary.

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Juno Stover Irwin, who placed second in platform diving, is the oldest veteran of the group. At 30, she has been on the 1948 and '52 Olympic teams and 1955 Pan-Am team. She also happens to be the mother of four children, born within the last five years.

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### Sports Editorial

Boxing has never been known to be an exact sport—exact in the fact that schedules are adhered to and contracts honored. The current heavyweight situation is a case in point.

When Ingemar Johansson kayoed Floyd Patterson for the heavyweight crown June 26, a return bout was scheduled for Sept. 22, within the 90-day return bout clause of their contract.

Now there is much doubt as to whether Patterson will get a shot at Johansson before June, if ever.

This is, however, the fault of Patterson's manager, Gus D'Amato, rather than Johansson—that is, if you believe Bill Rosensohn, promoter of the first fight.

Rosensohn charged in a Sports Illustrated article last week that D'Amato had forced him to kick in with "partners" who have lately tried to force him out of the promoting position for the rematch.

Those who have followed D'Amato's actions in the past will not be surprised at Rosensohn's charges. And Johansson is to be commended for his unwillingness to be a pawn.

But the whole situation is working against the innocent ex-champion, Floyd Patterson.

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# Pan-Am Swimming Trials Pictorial Highlights

It was a colorful four days at the outdoor pool—although the color was tempered a bit Friday and Saturday by rain and overcast skies.

But the weather was brighter Monday and Tuesday. The stands were nearly filled with spectators. Television and news reel cameras recorded the events from nearly every angle.

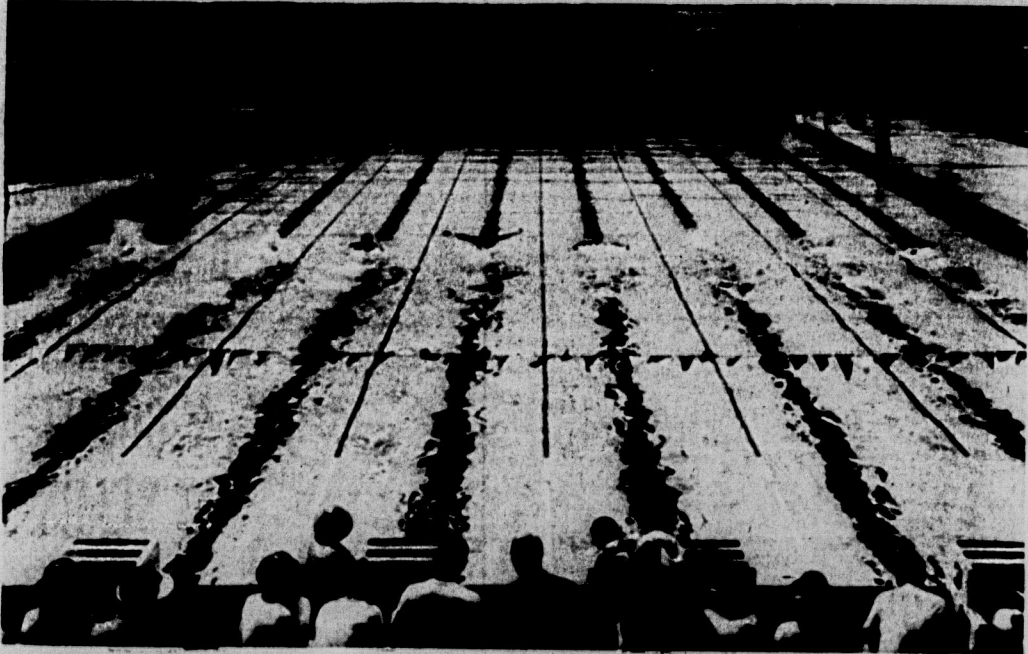
The Pan-American swimming trials featured the best swimmers in the nation—and Charles McCaffrey, MSU and Pan-Am swimming coach, saw his predictions before the trials come true. Perhaps it was in jest that he commented that the pool contained "the fastest water in the nation," but the number of records that fell made it seem true.

For those few who were able to watch the swimming and diving from the underwater windows, the trials had a new dimension. It was from this vantage-point that swimmers and divers took

on new grace and beauty. For MSU it was the best possible publicity. That the swimmers liked the pool is an understatement. And it also made a hit with reporters and photographers.

It's all over now. The pool is again open to students for recreational use. It feels good to be able to swim again, although maybe you feel a little sheepish swimming and diving in a pool that the greats have just left. But if you were among the spectators, you won't soon forget the pageant of the Pan-Am trials.

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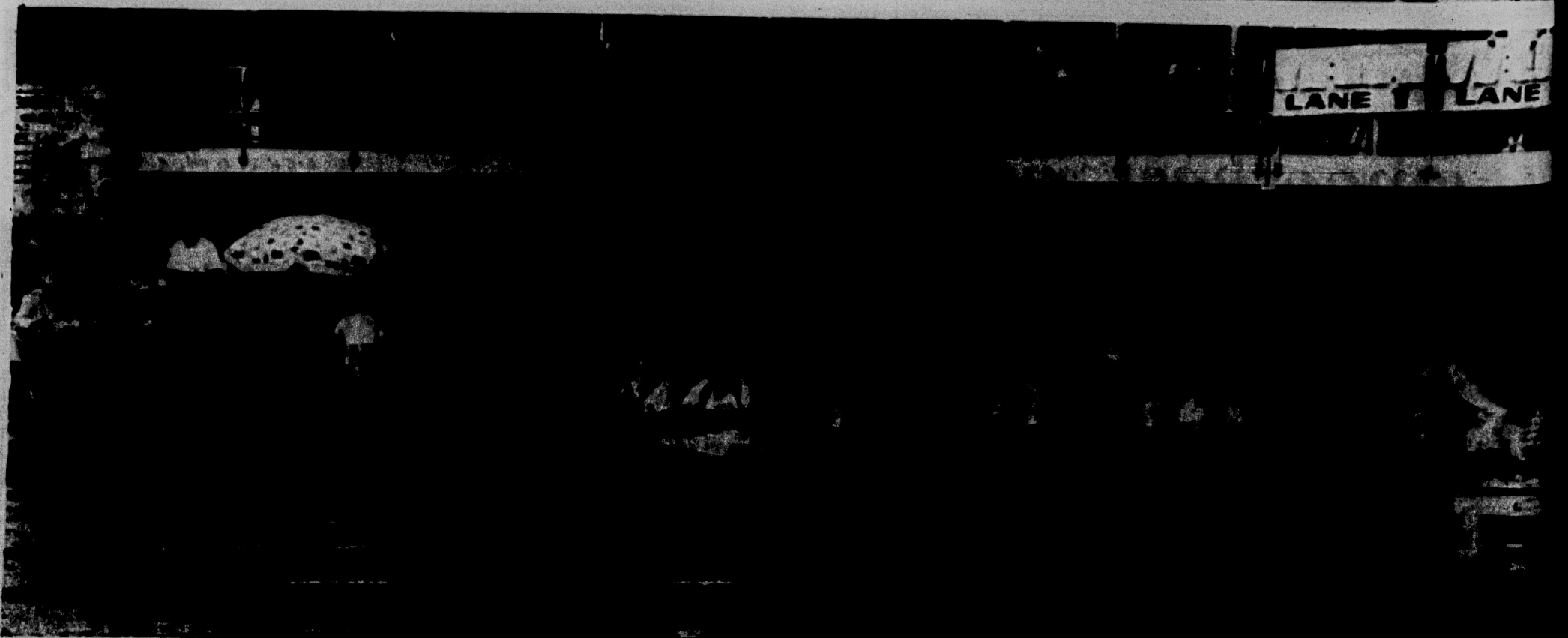
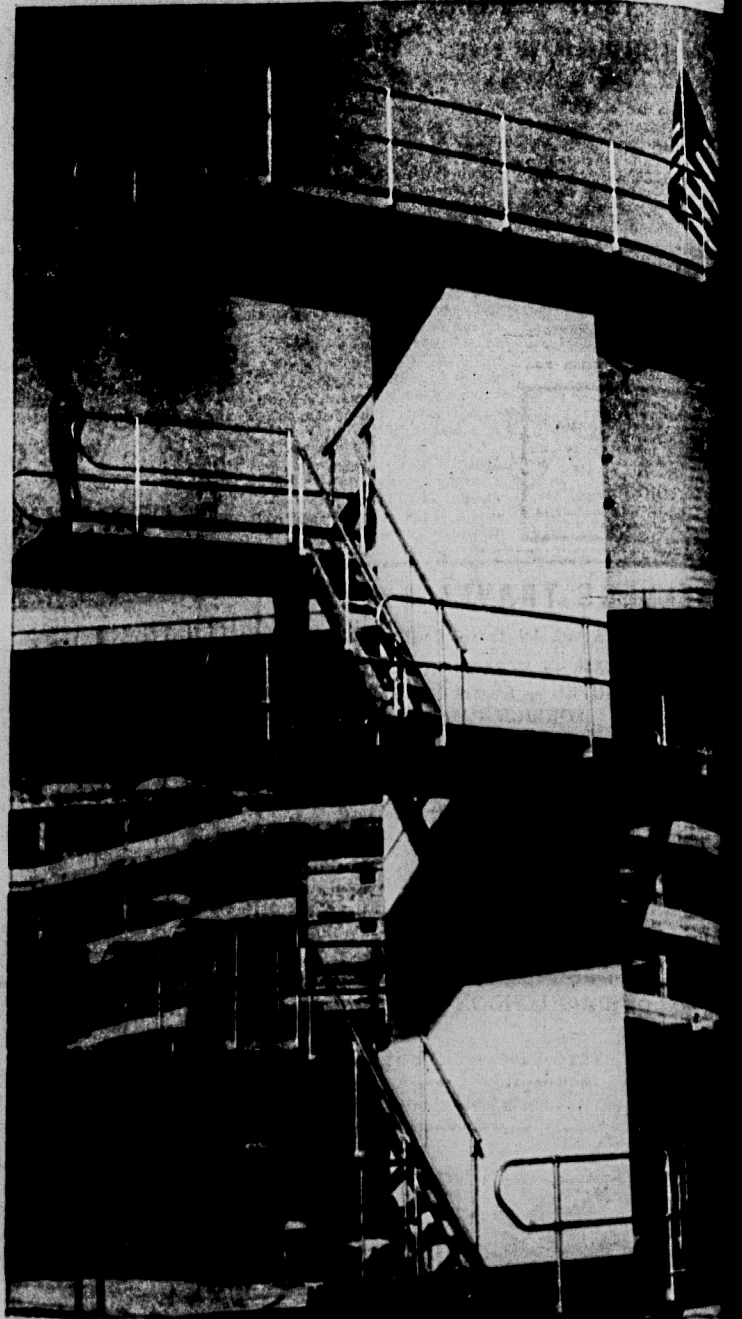
THE 100-METER platform stands like the Statue of Liberty and provides a challenge for the best divers in the United States.

THE CROWD and judges look on as eight swimmers make their way to the other end of the pool in the butterfly finals.



A BACKSTROKE artist (far left) gets some advice from her coach during a practice session. In the photo at the right, it seems as if the loser is strangling the winner. But actually, both are congratulating each other, as each made the Pan-Am women's team.

TIMERS and judges have important jobs, but during the 1650 yards race here, they seem to be doing nothing but getting a tan.



They're off . . . And the race is on, as a group of swimmers dive for the water in the final. The winner will represent the U. S. in the Pan-Am games this fall.