New Housing Rules Response Low

Campus Road Work

Motorists who use Shaw and Farm lanes are in for a hectic summer, campus police warned today.

Construction crews are beginning power widening projects on both thoroughfares and campus streets, and extra delays are expected. The university officially said the work will be done.

"Road construction will take a better part of the summer," said a campus police statement. "Please plan on extra delays during the summer." The statement was signed by the Public Safety Department.

Rogers charged over the weekend that he was damaged. He is on a leave of absence without pay following a dispute concerning the operation of the Labor Relations Office here.

Rogers charged that county officials were in favor of labor and ignored the management side of the operation, of which he was in charge.

The state legislature is the only way of compelling the university to drop the labor-management issues from the operations. A proposal ordering the university to administer the issue is expected to be voted on this week.

University officials said Rogers was fired for mismanagement.

The trustees of the university resigned on the eve of opening the university to the public. The trustees, who were in charge of the university, said they expected to be voted on this week.

University officials have indicated that the trustees have not contacted the president of the university since July 1.

Dean of Marquette

Wayne Tinkle has been appointed director of the university's housing department, effective immediately. The appointment was made by the board of trustees.

Tinkle, who previously served as director of the university's student life program, will replace Dean of Housing, effective immediately. The appointment was made by the board of trustees.

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A new housing complex will be completed by the start of fall term, officials said. The complex, which will house 2,400 students, will be open for the fall term.

A dormitory will be constructed on the campus to accommodate the new students. The dormitory will house 2,400 students.

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The university will continue to accept women's applications throughout the summer, but the men's dormitories are full.

The housing office will continue to accept applications from women who are not accepted to the university. Applications from women who are not accepted to the university will not be considered.

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Response Poor
To Housing Rules

It is surprising to see that only a marginal number of students have taken advantage of the liberalized housing regulations. For a number of years students have here argued for a more liberal housing policy. In response, the faculty committee on student housing has been studying the regulations. Finally the committee, headed by Dean of Students John Frank, has met with representatives and suggestions during spring term.

Students over 21 are allowed to live off campus or in Owen under the new rules. Twenty girls responded to the changed application for Owen and had their parents send letters of approval so their daughters could live in supervised off-campus housing.

At the same time 18 men had their parents send letters of approval to the housing office in order to be approved to live on campus while their multipart, new regulations.

Director of Housing Tom Dutch feels it is a matter of students not being too active in the new regulations, but hoping the matter off until next fall term.

It is distressing to see such poor response in a subject that is supposedly near and dear to the hearts of MSU students. Perhaps it is in a matter of being the first year of the changes - we hope so.

The most of the Trustees expressed that the liberalized regulations would ease some of the pressure from the news media situation. Present figures indicate that there will be almost every room on campus.

Dean Dutch was surprised that the number of enquirers has come with the fall as in the availability of off campus housing.

However, facilities in the area have never been potential and it is probable that a large number of students will be frustrated in their search for housing and will want to return to the old regulations. It is time that the students began to assume a little responsibility themselves. The housing office cannot prepare a list of all possible regulations in the new regulations, but still the situation as it is.

Letters

On Interaction

To the Editor:

On a much larger basis as Michigan's State's personal interaction, the personal interaction in the faculty and faculty has become some common. As students we often attend area speeches given by significant guests. A guest speaker is given an extended period of time to acquaint the students with the area of the person's public interaction. From this time on, the speaker's knowledge brings forth the necessary speaking experience that is required to the habits of the group and, for the most part, not necessarily communication regardless of the major.

In an average lecture, a course professor chooses a guest lecturer from thirty to fifty hours a semester. In our course, we find little or nothing about the social nature. I would suggest that a system be provided for the following that the improprieties of the instructors' thoughts. I would suggest that the social nature of the lectures for all courses be determined. Students have the right to a personal interaction with the instructor to acquaint himself with their social nature.

It is my hope that those students at Michigan State will begin to much greater extent than they do under the present system, from such a perspective.

The criteria for such a lecture will be the social nature of the instructor at the present time. I would leave that aside the social nature of the instructor to express that which he feels is most important in the person that he feels will make the social nature important in the present course.

The conclusion is that a perspective is to approach several ideals, such as a better understanding and feeling of respect, an instructor, a respect of the student.

It would also motivate the students to get a better understanding of the subject matter. It would give the instructor an opportunity of personal association to the students, and increase his feeling of responsibility to the student. It might result in a greater desire to prepare bene-

Thomas K. Conlon
Michigan State University

Ag School Rated By Dean

Michigan State University's College of Agriculture will become one of the nation's foremost producers of skilled farm workers and research centers in agricultural science in the next decade, said Dean of Agriculture Thomas K. Conlon.

Agricultural Extension programs at Michigan State "should not only produce good men in land-grant institutions but be among the very best or two or three in the country," Conlon said the Fourteenth Trussler.

Over the century-span of MSU, a significant contribution to the University and other land-grant institutions has been the increasing emphasis on agriculture and the expert farmer program of the Cooperative Extension Service which reaches out to every Michigan county.

These programs draw on resources of many areas of the University outside of agriculture. Together, the disciplines of teaching, research and extension represent the organization of the college programs in the state specifically designed to service rural Michigan.

Even with extensive off-campus and research programs, MSU still maintains the reputation as one of the top institutions for training agricultural specialists.

While Conlon was a guest speaker at the Greater MICHIGAN all-Agricultural Week dinner, he spoke to the American Chemistry Club on the subject of agriculture and its role in the economy.

Conlon said the program will continue to be strong, and that the University will continue to provide the public with the best possible education in the field of agriculture.

Nehru-Jet Purchase

A Commercial Deal

"India's proposed purchase of Russian Jet fighters is a commercial deal with no strings attached," declared Indian Ambassador K. K. Nambiar at a convention of Indian students in Columbus, Ohio.

He said: "The deal is very much in the interest of the United States. It is a sound deal. We are finalizing about it. I do not understand the (American) Congress position in its deal with the Russians.

Nehru added that India has purchased arms from Russia before, "India has suffered a lot," he said. "We have never stepped anything with strong attac¬

k and we are not going to start doing that now.

"The Russian deal was a big win for the Indian student. The student of Indian workers in the United States has not been a big win. We have a debt to pay back.

He emphasized that the greatest potential for the Indian students is in the United States, in the United States, and will be a big win for the Indian student. The student of Indian workers in the United States has not been a big win. We have a debt to pay back.

The convention was attended by more than 200 people, including Indian Americans.

Michigan State University

All-American ACAP Rating

Member Associate Associated Press

ISLAND DAILY NEWS

Associated Collegiate Press

Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 10

Published by the students of Michigan State University.

Editor-in-chief Blaine Burns

Managing Editor Laura Nance

Business Manager Fred Law

Circulation Manager Jim Kidd

STATE NEWS

ALL-AMERICAN ACC Rating

Michigan State University

Member Associated Press

Advertising Manager Bob Walling

Planned Editor, Advertising Manager, Bob Walling

Crossword Puzzle

A R B S

1. Turn inside (9, 9)
2. Type of horse (6, 3)
3. Col (10, 12)
4. Story (4, 5)
5. Golf (7, 8)
6. Word (4, 9)
7. Hay (4, 7)
8. Court (6, 3)
9. A or I (6, 8)
10. Business (8, 9)

Mystery of Yesterday's Puzzle

Answer: arbitrarily
AFROTC Head Retires

Stated his approaching retirement culmination as successful years of service that began with the cadre training at University of Alabama. He has been the coordinator for the new voluntary program.

Col. Thomas D. Barrett, current professor of aviation science, will be retiring from the Air Force and will be succeeded by Capt. George Davis.

Col. Davis is currently attending academic instructors course at Maxwell Air Base, Alabama.

Looking ahead to some of the problems Davis might encounter with the new program, Barrett said:

"I don't anticipate any trouble from it. We will be able to remove more time from cadets and help cadets, more than we have in the past."

Barrett commented on the proposed Air Force two-year scholarship program.

"The two-year program is going to be very successful. As far as officer quality is concerned, the increased number cadet activity and the difficulty of entrance into the program will offset the loss of the two years."

Looking back on his four years at Maxwell, Barrett said:

"It's been a cooperative and friendly administration to work for. I've felt it a privilege to be considered a member of the faculty."

A tour of duty at a university is a very different thing from duty on an Air Force base. It has been an educational ex.

Geography Professor Succumbs

Edward C. Prophet, 60, associate professor of geography, died Friday, June 13.

Lawrence M. Sommers, head of the Department of Geography and Mr. Prophet's contributions to the university and the state have been many and varied, according to the department's administration.

"Mr. Prophet has spent one-third of his time in the continuing education program," Sommers said. "Working in various parts of the state such as Alapaha, Trousdale and Putnam counties, he was able to reach those areas even during the winter term with the roads in hazardous condition. He was truly dedicated."

Sommers added that Mr. Prophet specialized in the areas of political geography, the geography of Michigan and of the Soviet Union.

"But," Sommers said, "Mr. Prophet had been here so long, since 1930, that he started when there were only a couple men in the department and thus had taught just about every course in the department's curriculum."

Mr. Prophet had pioneered in the field of recreational geography, he said.

"This is a field of increasing concern," said Sommers. "Since the work week is shortening and people have a great deal of leisure time on their hands."

He added that Mr. Prophet's work in the area centered around the tourist and resort industries and he had traveled all this in 1945-47 when he was president of the Michigan Academy of Science, Arts and Letters.

Mr. Prophet was well known for his radio program "Geography In The News" transmitted weekly over W.W.H.

"He had given these radio talks for 25 years," Sommers said. "It was the best unabashed example of his kind in the country."

Mr. Prophet received the B.A. degree from the University of Michigan in 1945. He received his graduate degree in geography.

He is survived by his wife, Helen, and four children.
State Tops In Faculty Abroad

Twice as many Michigan State faculty members teach abroad as the number of faculty members from any other American university, the Institute of International Education reported last week.

Michigan State has 206 faculty members teaching out-of-the-united States while the closest competitor, the University of California, has an even 106. Columbia University is third with 67 and the University of Michigan fourth with 62, the institute said.

However, the NSLI number decreased from 222 in 1960-61. Last year the university was sponsored by James Grant, director for program planning for the international cooperation administration, who said: "Michigan State is doing truly remarkable service abroad - both for the countries involved and for the United States."

Michigan State was the nation's number one university for the number of foreign students enrolled. The University of California had 2,134 foreign students enrolled for the fall semester.

Second in the University of Michigan with 1,095. There were 990 foreign students enrolled at Michigan State for the spring semester.

Michigan State's high foreign student population helped put that state among those with the greatest number of students from abroad. California ranked first with 1,472 followed by New York's 1,454 and Michigan's 1,394.

Altogether there were 72,113 foreign students studying in the U.S. while 22,253 Americans were studying abroad, the institute said. These figures represented increases of 6.3 percent and 3.5 percent respectively over the 1960-61 survey.

Most of the foreign students came from Canada, 6,571, which led such nations as India, China (Republic), Iran, Japan, Korea, The Philippines, Hong Kong, France and the United Kingdom, in that order.

Three for Knowledge

According to a recent report, attendance at U.S. colleges has rapidly multiplied, maybe when it's difficult to see where we're going, people start getting interested in finding out where we came from.

—The News Observer, Crookett, Ark.

Honor College Gets More For Lounge

Honor College students will have a lounge again this fall.

The Board of Trustees last week approved a proposal to spend $1,500 for alterations to the Board Room of the Library for an Honor College lounge.

The new lounge will replace an "inadequate lounge" presently used and a lounge taken over by the library last fall for library use.

"There are no study tables in the lounge we have now because of its small size," said Mrs. Beatrice Stewert, executive secretary of the Honor College.

"It's next to the office and we had no chance of alterations."

Students sought the new lounge through a petition to the administration. she said.

To Host National Chapter Meeting

MSU's chapter of Pi Kapp Phi will host the supreme chapter meeting of the fraternity on Tuesday, August 21.

The supreme chapter meeting is a convention of all the undergraduate and alumni representatives.

Strike Ends

Work has been again on MSU's building next, following a 52-day strike by member of the Continental Steel Workers Local 426.

The "truckers" sold out for strike Mayor 1 for higher wages and better conditions.

At Contract, vice-president of the Christian Construction company said recently that all agreements had been settled and the strike was expected to be opened by the opening of the building.

The University building office said Monday that Wilson hall, the new closed dormitory, had been opened by August 7.

The trackers strike had not affected this project.
Appoint 31,1962.


Frank H. Berger, associate professor of advertising, chairman of the School of Journalism, and director of the university's division of student affairs, is effecting July 1 and William L. Fink, director of admissions and scholarships, is effective July 1.

Other appointments approved were as follows: William J. Caldwell, assistant dean, Manistee County, July 1; Charles L. Cooper, 4-H agent, Manistee County, July 1; Robert D. Cole, 4-H agent, Manistee County, July 1; James A. Draper, instructor agricultural engineering, July 1; William C. Deal, Jr., assistant professor, biochemistry, Sept. 1; H. Allen Tucker, assistant professor, research (dairy, Sept. 1; David H. Sinimune, instructor, forest products, Sept. 1; John A. L'Abbe, assistant professor, business services, Sept. 1; Josef Halter, assistant professor, economics, Sept. 1; Anne R. Seely, instructor, communication, July 1.

Gerald R. Miller, assistant professor, communication, Sept. 1; John T. McNeill, assistant professor, journalism, Sept. 1; Horace H. Heilweil, associate professor, psychology and education, Sept. 1; Richard S. Chaves, assistant professor, veterinary medicine, Sept. 1; Donald S. Gage, associate professor, electrical engineering and electrical engineering research, Sept. 1; Glad M. Ristow, professor, foods and nutrition biochemistry, Sept. 1.

Other appointments approved were Edward K. Turner, instructor, home management and child development, Sept. 1; Marian Ruth Nugent, associate professor, textiles, clothing and home economics, Sept. 1; Alexander Kuo-Ua, assistant professor, forestry and plant pathology, July 1; Clifford J. Palermo, assistant professor, veterinary medicine and pathology, Sept. 1; J. J. MacNab, associate professor, music, Sept. 1; Peter A. Krutoc, instructor, foreign languages, Sept. 1; Robert Warner, associate professor mathematics, Sept. 1; Thomas Anette, assistant professor, physics and astrophysics, July 1; Harold Weanock, assistant professor, physics and astrophysics, Sept. 1; Herbert L. Halsey, instructor, physics, Sept. 1; Arnold Lennard, professor, philosophy, Sept. 1; Rhoda H. Koyan, assistant professor, philosophy, Sept. 1; Craig A. Streichhagen, assistant professor, philosophy, Sept. 1; John J. Appel, assistant professor, American thought and language, Sept. 1; LeRoy Harvey, instructor, American thought and language, Sept. 1; Louis F. Busch, assistant director of the main division and assistant professor of education, locus of studies, July 1; Leo G. Kintner, associate professor, market and marketing, Sept. 1.

Students included: Douglas P. Thacker, assistant in business services, Sept. 1; Dean C. Weiser, assistant in business services, Sept. 1; Paul W. Lamb, instructor, veterinary medicine and pathology, Sept. 1; and Susan L. Lauer, assistant in business services, Sept. 1.

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Trustees Appointment

(Cant. from page 31)

as acting chairman of the Depart-
manship of Television and Radio from Sept. 21, 1941, to March 1, 1942, will be the topic of an- 
service of Professor D. H. Harsh, assistant di-
rector of the Wools College.

Designate Nora Landmark, asso-
ciate professor of religious education, is
apparently the department of Television and Radio.

2. change Eleana Hardin, associate profes-
sor, from acting associate di-
rector to associate director of the New- 
ber and Industrial Rela-
tionship. July 1; change in 
stitutional level; 8 L. Schen-
hard, associate professor of mi-
trobiology and public health, to 
the new dates of Sept. 1, 1941 
to Feb. 28, 1942; change in 
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SUMMER STORE HOURS

Shop in Air Conditioned Comfort all Summer Long

Monday thru Friday - 8:30AM to 5:30PM

THE BEST OF EVERYTHING RIGHT ON CAMPUS

UNION BOOK STORE

IN THE UNION BUILDING

NEXT MISS UNIVERSE-

Could be a Michigan Miss U.S.A., can take top honors in the contest next month. The winner of the Florida contest will enter the Miss Universe contest.

-State News Photo.
Mrs. Cioffi Best Actress

Mrs. Anne Cioffi, fruit packing salesperson, and Michael Plakas, Kincaid graduate student, were chosen the best actress and actor of the 1961-62 University Theater season.

The awards were given to Mrs. Cioffi for her performance as Stella in "A Streetcar Named Desire" and to Michael Plakas for his acting of the title role in "Dr. Faustus."

Mrs. Cioffi also received a departmental award for her four-year contribution to the University theater and the Theta Alpha Phi achievement award which honored her for work in the theater during 1961-62. Theta Alpha Phi is a national dramatics honorary of which Mrs. Cioffi is currently president.

Best supporting awards for actor and actresses were presented to Earlene Bates, Saint Stanislaus sophomore for her performance as Meggie in "Brigadoon" and to Michael Swift, Ashland, Ohio sophomore for his acting in three roles in the medieval play.

Other awards presented to four graduating seniors for their contributions to the University theater were awarded to Lois Martin, Dearborn; Patricia Rider, Trenton; Linda Lackenbruch and Judy Stark, both from East Lansing.

William Sweetland, professor of Humanities, was awarded the MAURI Players' recognition award for his continuing interest and support to the University theater, and Charles Laerruch, graduate student, received the film award for the best performance of the season.

The officers of MAURI Players are Michael Swift, president; Bernard Hampton, Detroit sophomore, vice-president; Jeanne Wharton, Grand Rapids, secretary; and Prank Lavin, Franklin freshman, treasurer.

The officers of Theta Alpha Phi for the 1962-63 school year are Kenneth Beck, Bay City junior, president: Barbora Messinger, Brooklyn, N.Y., junior, vice-president: Luene Brown, Calumet City, Ill., secretary, and Daniel Krknak, Newton, Mass., treasurer.

Three students of the Counseling Center staff have just achieved the highest standing possible in the counseling profession. Norman Ames, Paul T. King and Josephine Morse were awarded diplomas in counseling psychology by the American Board of Examiners in Professional Psychology, Inc.

Fewer than 40 counselors in the United States have received this diploma status by examination and five of them are on the MSU Counseling Center staff.

Drs. Rill L. Kell and Ferezz L. Elrandaad were admitted in previous years.

SPECIAL! Children's Quality Tennis Shoes

Have your children ready for summer play with shock-proof arch cushion, cushioned insoles, canvas upper tennis shoes. Nylon stitching, rubber bumper guard, non-skid soles.

2.97
CAPPED-TOE TENNIS SHOES for children and misses. The latest shoes for children, capped-toe oxford. Red, white or blue. Infants' 5 to Misses' 3.

3.97
LOW COURT SHOES for youths and boys. Fine quality low cut tennis shoes. Youth's 11 to Boys' 6. Excellent support and long wearing.

3.97
BASKETBALL SHOES for youths and boys. Select from black or white with every wanted quality feature. Youth's 11 to Boys' 6. Excellent support.

SALE! Girls' Swim Suits

Little Girls' 3 to 6

2.98
Girls' Sizes 7 to 14

3.98
Keep your miniature mermaid happy this summer with one of our swimsuits from a most impressive collection. Select from low back one-pieces, draped-waistline, shirred bodice, half skirts, rhumba pants and many other styles. Solids, prints and combinations in woven cottons, flannel stretch, faille, laces and cotton knits. All in a array of beautiful summer loving colors.

GIRLS' WEAR - GARDEN LEVEL.

Sale! Chix GAUZE DIAPERS

2.68
Absorbent super soft diapers in winkle-free weave. N.bchs, standard size. Light irregulars or special savings 2-3 ages. 55

Little Girls' TENNIS DRESSES

2.98
Duck-egg trim, the fullness on-washable, cotton gingham in pink, moire and blue checks. Toddlers' 2-3, Girls' 3-6, 7-14.

Children's BOXER SHORTS

89¢
Deky cord and woven waistband. All rear boxer waist. For boys or girls. Blue, grey, red. Toddlers sizes to 4.

KNAPP'S EAST LANSING - OPEN TODAY TILL 5:30...WEDNESDAY, FROM 12 NOON TILL 9 P.M.
Appoints Famous Pianists

The renowned two-piano team of Rubinstein and Nemirovski have been appointed to the piano staff of the MSU Music Department. The appointments of genus-be- nedict Nemirovski and Pierre Bachelet as professors of music were approved Wednesday by the Board of Trustees.

The husband-wife team will be in residence on the East Lansing campus beginning Sept. 1. Their appointments extend to Aug. 31, 1964.

"For more than 25 years, Rubinstein and Nemirovski have been universally known and acclaimed as a magnificent two-piano team," says Dr. Walter H. Hodgson, chairman of the MSU Department of Music.

The married couple will appear in every part of the world and in practically every well-known symphony orchestra. In 1943 they commissioned the composer Martinus to do a new piano concerto especially for them. The concerto was premiered in New York and taken on extensive tours with the Philadelphias Orchestra with Eugene Ormandy conducting.

They appeared in MSU's Lecture-Concert Series Oct. 14, 1951 and have performed in all major music festivals in this country and abroad.

The Rubinstein-Bachelet have advanced piano students here. They succeed Nils Sohlsten, who returns to Italy.

Visiting Prof Given Award

Carlston Wabsburge, distinguished visiting professor of education has been chosen for the Contributions to American Democracy Award by the North Shore chapter of Chicago Committee of the Founders and Friends of Roosevelt University.

Wabsburge was one of four educators from the North Shore area of Chicago to receive the award at a dinner meeting in Northbrook, Ill., on Friday.

Well-known Wabsburge, who have previously received the award include Helen Rockefeller, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Justice William O. Douglas and Edward R. Murrow.

Clinic Expects 4,000

The summer counseling clinic for freshmen expects to attract 4,000 students, Howard R. Pier- son, acting director of the clinic, said.

Pierson said the program, given in all sessions throughout the summer, is designed to help students plan their academic pro-

gram for the first term in school.

These high school graduates who have been admitted receive three and a half-day counseling, testing and other guidance measures "as one part of the University's orientation type activities to assist entering stu-
dents to make the best possible adjustment to the University," Pierson said.

Of the 35 instructors in the program, half are from the Coun-
seling Center and the others are faculty members. Pierson added.

Pierson also pointed out that although participation is strongly voluntary, 75 per cent of last year's freshmen took part in the program.

The clinic was begun in 1949 with three instructors and 225 students.

Hold Square Dances

A "bermuda" square dance will be held Wednesday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Student Union building. The dance is sponsored by the MSU Promenadors.

Admission is free. Simple square and round dancing will be featured.

Astra Canagius, instructor in the phys. ed. department will call the dances.
120 Skaters Report For 14th Ice School

MSU Ice Arena, nursery of skating champions, opened its 14th annual summer session last weekend with capacity enrollment of 120 talented young skaters.

"These youngsters are the great champions of the near future," says Norval Hold, arena manager. "Many are nearby but right now, they're worthy successors to such great skaters developed in these summer ice sessions as Carol, Nancy and Grace Heiss, Dan Jackson, Robert Robertson, Don Ramsey, Bradley Lewis, Gary Clark and Andy McLaughlin, to name a few.

"In fact, I'd say this is the most talented group ever to be ever here.

Gold medalists skaters -- the highest classification in skating -- who are participating in the eight-week period of much hard work include Chickie Berrin of Chicago, Myra Dake of Detroit, Chuck Sugars and Joey Kompanets of Milwaukee.

Other high ranking skaters are Richard Callaghan of Rochester, N.Y., part owner's Gary Clark and Joey Becker of Lansing, Alberton Neppes of Boston, Zoe Peterson of Duluth, Minn., Sharon Stewart of Lawrence, Ill., and Joyce Unsworth of New York City.

The coaches will work under four professionals, Pierre Foreman of New York, Montgomery Wilson of Boston, and Jack and Cyril Williams of the Lansing Skating Club and the Mill Ice Arena.

The week's day will be from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m., in order to accord ice time to all.

There will be three ice shows open to the general public on July 25, August 1 and August 14.

Some will be public skating from 8 to 10 p.m., nights, for Monday, and on Saturday and Sunday, afternoons from 2-5 p.m.

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FEWWORKS JULY 4th

IM News

Fastest Cars

After winning two events on the West Coast, Bill Mitchell, 20-year-old student at Stanford University, was the field's best all-around skater of the Big Ten over the past five years, according to a survey made by the Iowa State University news service.

Michigan State's Jack Sauser, 14, to 43. Close behind was Illinois with 38 1/2 points. Others in order: Iowa, Indiana, Minnesota, Ohio State, Wisconsin, Purdue and Northwestern.

The Iowa survey is a composite of the past five annual listings, with 10 points for first place, 9 points for second and six down to 1 point for tenth.

Collins Honored By Wrestlers

TOLEDO, Ohio -- Frank Collins, who recently resigned as head coach of wrestling at Michigan State University, was one of nine American coaches at officials' presentations last week in recognition of their efforts with American teams in international competition.

Collins was coach of the U.S. wrestling team at the 1955 Pan American Games.

PRO'S HELP OUT -- Jack Jut, professional ice skater from E. Lansing, helps Judy Evans, Blackford, III., perfect her figure skating techniques at a part of the summer ice skating clinic held at Demonstration Hall Ice Arena. -- State News Photo.
Food for Peace Shipments
Double-Edged Sword

Several Michigan communities for adults offering a variety of classes have
released their course offerings for the fall semester.

Credit courses, both graduate and undergraduate, cover a wide
variety of topics. They include French phonetics and literature, geography
for children, normal and abnormal behavior, and creativity in the classroom.

The informal offerings include rapid and efficient reading and
school lunch management.

Extension courses enable adults to work toward advanced
degrees, improve themselves professionally, gain new skills
and add to their general knowledge without leaving their own
communities or particular area of the state.

Summer courses will be offered in the following communities:
Adrian, Alpena, Battle Creek, Benton Harbor, Campbellsport,
Camp Oakland, Chippewa Falls, Detroit, Ecorse, Elizabeth,
Fennville-Frankfort Park, Flint, Gaylord, Grand Rapids, Hartland-Camp
Woltersen, Hillside, Holland, Jackson, Leland, Menominee, MI
Oklahoma City, South Bend, East Lansing, Ingham, Oak
Park, Oslo, Oceana, Penobscot, Port Huron, Saginaw,
St. Clair Shores, St. Joseph, Sault Ste. Marie, Traverse City and
Wyandotte.

American Sonatas
Part of Program

Contemporary American sonatas will be presented as a part of
John Glassman's piano program in the Music Auditorium today
at 11:35 a.m.

The program will consist of the Aaron Copland Sonata, Elliott
Carver Sonata, Samuel Barber Sonata, and the First Sonata of
James Niblock, MSU Music Faculty member.

Glassman performed a concerto soloist with the U of M Orches-
tra, and the Ann Arbor Symphony. He studies with Mme. Rossinina
in New Haven, Miss. M. K. of Los Angeles, Vera
Brown of Lansing, and Ernst Vrner in Switzerland.

He said that food production is now being considered a vital key
in China's development. The Chinese Communist party has
ordered the agricultural minister to increase the food production
of farm products by 1.5 billion dollars. This program was
set up by the U.S. government to help newly de-
veloped countries.

Witt pointed out that these food shipments for peace
provide a means of increasing food production
by improving long-term measures to increase the farm
production.

This too much food aid or food aid without dollars for the
purchasing of machines and tools merely postpones the time of crisis," he said.

Witt said that the people responsible for these food pro-
mass must carry them out with the greatest of care, for food can
assist our foreign aid program, but it is not a substitute for
it.

Front Page
(Cast, from page 1)

All of these reporter are
gathered at the beginning of
the play, in the Criminal Court
Building awaiting the execution
of a prisoner for purely politi-
cal reasons. The villains of
the piece who have arranged the
execution are the Mayor of Chi-
cago, as played by Gerard Nac-
zar, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and
Robert Winter, Columbus, Ohio,
acting as Sheriff Hartman.

M.S.U. FOREIGN FILM SERIES

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its unembellished appeal

SOLOMON AND ORACLES

(St. Mark's Church, New York)
Fri., Sat., June 29, 30
7:30 p.m. Foundation Theatre Admission $1.50

SUGGESTED DISCUSSION TOPICS:

1. Are you familiar with
   Solomon and Oracles?
2. Are you familiar with St. Mark's Church?
3. What is the significance of the
   film festival held there?
4. What are the major themes
   of the film?
5. How do the settings
   contribute to the
dramatic tension?
6. What is the role of
   the music in the film?
7. How does the
directorial style
   influence your
   interpretation of
   the film?
8. What is the significance
   of the characters'
motivations?
9. How does the
dramatic narrative
   make you feel?
10. What is your overall
     reaction to the
        film?

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"GREAT ACTRESS"

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DOROTHY LAMOUR

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   make you feel?
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     reaction to the
        film?
Baby pigs are being deprived of their mother's milk in the Animal Husbandry Department. Dr. Elwyn Miller and graduate student Bud Harmon are experimenting with vitamins and their relationship to antibody production. According to Miller, when a baby pig in firstborn, he has almost no gamma-globulin or antibodies.

All of his first protection against disease is obtained from consumption of his mother's milk. He must have this antibody protection to combat disease-producing organisms (pathogens) found in his environment. Miller has found that the baby pig no longer absorbs its mother's antibodies after three hours, but digests them as protein as with other food.

As the young hog grows, his antibody level falls to a low state called the period of "antibody embarrassment" during the third or fourth week. It is during this crucial period, when baby pigs are most susceptible to disease and consequent death or stunted growth. After the third and fourth weeks, the baby swine start producing their own antibodies.

In experiments to determine the effect of nutrition upon antibody production, Miller and Harmon have fed research animals synthetic milk diets fortified or deficient in vitamins. Experimentation is continuing with the effects of Vitamins B12 and pantothenic acid.

Summer Institute Draws Former Student to Teach

by ROBERT R. ROSS
Of the State News Staff
For 15 years MSU has sponsored a summer institute for high school journalism. Now, one of the former students is a teacher in the program.

Nancy Lewis, Detroit Junior, is currently instructing in the TV/Radio department of the Communications Arts Institute which provides training in journalism, forensics, drama and TV/radio for nearly 500 students from all parts of the country.

Miss Lewis attended the Institute during the summers of 1956 and 1959 while still a student at Redford high school in Detroit. The institute has gained national recognition and was attended by Sharon DeYoung, who traveled all the way from Beavermead high school in Portland, Ore., for the session.

William Haught is associate professor of journalism and director of the Institute, said recently that the training is college-level and is designed to develop leaders in the communication arts for the various high schools represented.

By living in dormitories and participating in college life for the two weeks of the program, the students also develop themselves to college living and find it much easier to adjust later on, Haught said.

"We hope many of these superior students will come to MSU," the instructor continued, "when they see the facilities we have to offer." By "facilities" Haught means the use of the university library, the theatre laboratory, auditorium, TV cameras, audio consoles, microphones, record/replay tables, journalism library containing all the major newspapers of the nation, typewriters and lab, but most important, the time of several university instructors in various communications departments.

To qualify for the program a student must have completed the sophomore year of high school, have high standards of character, dependability and cooperation, and complete a statement of participation in school activities related to the field of study chosen.

One of the major features for the students is the optional opportunity to travel to Stratford, Ontario for the annual Shakespearean Festival. The Institute is not a one-shot affair for the students. They may return for an additional semester's work at a more advanced level.

This summer's ten are back for the second time. If a student elects to return for additional work or if he or she stays on for the second or third session they are apt to find themselves caught up in the excitement of campus life.

For example, a journalism student may work on the State News University Theatre Summer Circle The Front Page Opens Wednesday AT THE ARENA THEATRE IN DEMONSTRATION HALL June 27-30 SCOTT STRIPS SOLD OUT! SINGLE ADMISSIONS ON Wednesday & Thursday $1.50 Friday & Saturday $1.75 Box Office Hours 24 P.M. Monday-Saturday Phone 333-0148 CURTAIN - 8:30 Next Week: Five Finger Exercise

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THE JOURNEY OF CHASTITY CROCKETT
A lab report for Làs France
THE GRAPPLER's Last Battle

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REST DRIVE-IN-MICHIGAN
Back from Miami—Taking part in the annual square dance convention, the Promenaders were in Miami, Florida last week to show their talents in the three day festival.

Play Tryouts
Run Tonight

Tryouts for parts in "Our Town," by Thornton Wilder, to be presented by the Curtis Theatre late in July, will continue tonight from 7 to 10 p.m. Any interested person is invited to read for the play.

Curtis Theatre ticket manager, Al Kennedy, has announced that no more reseats for special urging have been filled and the strips are sold out.

Kennedy added, however, that general admission is still available for all the summer productions.

There are 50 local grant colleges and universities in the United States and Puerto Rico.

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Leinsdorf Begins Music Congress

From Leinsdorf, concertmaster of the University Symphony Orchestra, will conduct the first public concert of the fourth Congress at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, in Michigan The- atre. It is free to the public, and included on the program are works of Mendelssohn, Brahms and Schonberg.

The Congress, which is being held at MSU through Aug. 11, is made up of 100 musicians from 25 states and Canada. Many are winners of competitions in the U.S. and abroad which were conducted and financed by locals of the American Federation of Musicians.

The orchestra includes 48 vi- olinists, 20 violas, 21 cellos and 11 basses.

Leinsdorf, who was music con- sultant and conductor of the Met- roplitan Opera until the end of this season, is one of six selected conductors who will be appearing with the Congress of Strings. He has appeared with virtually all the world's greatest orches- tras, either as guest conductor or permanent director.

His symphonic and operatic recordings include Puccini's operas "Turandot," which won the prize of the best orchestral recording of 1964-65 and has been run- ning for the all-time highest selling opera albums

The MSU program will include Felix Mendelssohn's "Sinfonia D," Arnold Schoenberg's "Transfigured Night" and "Psalms and SONGS for Strings Orchestra," opus 40 (a) by Allen Hoven.

Following Leinsdorf will be John Barnett, conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra, New York City. He began his two- week stay at MSU July 1 and will conduct a July 15 concert in thePerkins Theatre.

Praised chorus conductor Robert Shaw arrives July 15 and will conduct the Fine Arts Festi- val Chorus and Orchestra in a performance of three works July 19 in the University Auditorium.

This concert, which climaxes the MSU Fine Arts Festival, will include Piazzolla's "Magik Magico," Schubert's "Magic in G Major," and Strauss's "Symphony of the Poison.

Another new conductor, Joseph Krips of the Buffalo Phila- harmic, will be at MSU starting July 27 and will conduct a concert July 26 in the University Auditorium.

Following Krips will be James Roberts, conductor of the Wash- ington National Metropolitan Orchestra. He will be with the Congress of Strings for two weeks beginning July 29 and will be the conductor in a Fairfield Theatre concert Aug. 9.

At MSU throughout the Congress will be Michael Pramer, former concertmaster of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra of Longines Symphonette. He will be in the position for a special concert for 4-1/2 Clubs at 8 p.m. July 11 in the University Audito- rium.

Paul M. Oger, chairman of the Department of Music and Music Education at the University of Minnesota, will again be Dean of the Congress. Concertmasters and leading students from major American and Canadian orchestras make up the faculty for the Congress of Strings.

This is the second successive year the Congress is being held at MSU. The first Congress was at Greenwood Lake in Oklahoma and the second at the Inter American University of Puerto Rico in San German.

The Congress is supported by a grant to MSU from the A. P. F. of M. Directing the Congress in Wil- liam P. Paul.

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June Gifts, Grants Total $548,248

Gifts and grants totaling $548,248 were accepted Wednesday by the Board of Trustees of the National Institutes of Health, at a meeting at the University of Michigan, at which time $18,612 for the school of Social Work, which won the prize of the best orchestral recording of 1964-65 and has been running for the all-time highest selling opera albums.

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