



OF MICE AND VETS--Operations are under way by veterinarian students and faculty for Vetavisit, an open house of the college of Veterinarian Medicine. Vetavisit will be held April 10, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Giltner Hall. The public is invited. Photo by Bob Barit

U.S. Planes Strike Radar, Railroads

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)—U.S. warplanes blasted the Vinh Lanh radar station and shot up some North Vietnamese rolling stock Monday against ground fire absent to moderate.

A U.S. spokesman said a fighter-bomber was downed, but the pilot was recovered. The New China News Agency, whose statistics rarely agree with those released in Saigon, declared in a broadcast dispatch that four of the raiders were shot down and many others damaged.

Communist Mig fighters, which felled two American raiders Sunday, failed to show up during this 18th day in the series of aerial attacks launched by the United States and South Viet Nam Feb. 7.

The Vinh Lanh radar station, just north of the 17th parallel, was the target of 30 Navy fighter-bombers from the carrier Coral Sea.

Escorted by a score of Crusader and Phantom fighters, they struck that link in Hanoi's early warning network with fiery napalm and 25 tons of general purpose bombs ranging from 250 to 1,000 pounds. No ground fire was noted.

Sixteen U.S. Air Force jets made a 30-minute strike against North Viet Nam's rail and highway traffic farther north with cannon fire and rockets.

They exploded a diesel train and set afire another locomotive and two trucks. The highway phase of the mission was staged over routes 7 and 8, running east and west about 120 miles south of Hanoi.

Anti-aircraft fire was described as only moderate, but felled one of the 16--an F105 Thunderchief fighter-bomber. The spokesman said the pilot was picked up. His condition was not known here.

In London, the British government released a majority report of the three-nation international control commission asking Britain and the Soviet Union to arrange for the commission's inspection teams to resume operations in North Viet Nam.

The Hanoi government forced the withdrawal of five such teams from their observation posts in February on the ground it could not guarantee their safety.

India and Canada joined in the appeal for the British and the Russians, co-chairmen of the 1954 Geneva conference on Indochina, to get the inspectors back on the job. Communist Poland, the third member of the com-

mission, disassociated itself from the request.

Within South Viet Nam, a U.S. crew chief was killed by the crash of an armed helicopter in the central highlands. His companions escaped injury.

Peace Corps Wants More MSU Recruits

The Peace Corps News, which was distributed with the State News today, is part of the Peace Corps recruiting drive on campus this week.

A team of ex-volunteers is manning an information center in the Union Concourse from 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily.

Team members are Russell Schwartz, volunteer in Sierra Leone, West Africa, and Roger Banks, volunteer in India.

The Peace Corps plans to double its size in the near future. Last year's spring recruiting drive at MSU brought over 300 new volunteers.

The team members are available to answer questions and give

Henry Adams Talk Given

Alfred Kazin discussed his research for a forthcoming book on Henry Adams to an overflow crowd in Fairchild Theatre Monday.

This is the first time that Kazin, author and critic of American literature, has spoken on this particular study.

Adams, grandson and great grandson of the two Adams presidents, who wrote shortly after the Civil War, believed that society could be understood only through a knowledge of history.

"Books and ideas are social facts, not just laborious acquisitions of private scholars," said Kazin, explaining Adams' views. "Emphasizing the ever-present importance of style to Adams, Kazin said that he was not a man born out of his time, but an artist bemoaning society's loss of proper style.

Adams' later writings concerning future history are sometimes confusing, explained Kazin.

"He felt that history is a progression into the future and the future is necessary to complete the past," he said.

Kazin will continue his series of provost lectures today with a talk on "The Poet of the City: 'Leaves of Grass' to 'Specimen Days'."

He will speak at 4 p.m. in Fairchild Theatre.

Autobahn Blocked

Reds Harrass Berlin Traffic

BERLIN (AP)—Soviet jets roared across allied air corridors to Berlin Monday and the Communist East Germans blocked the Berlin Autobahn for 3 1/2 hours in defiance of western access rights on the 110-mile highway through Red territory.

Communist announcements said the measures were taken in connection with Soviet-East German military maneuvers. Westerners expressed belief, however, that the Russians and East Germans were acting in retaliation for West Germany's plans to assemble its parliament and cabinet in West Berlin Wednesday to emphasize its contention that the Red-encircled city is part of West Germany.

Communist MIG jets maneuvered for more than seven hours high over Berlin and sonic booms thundered down on the city.

One Soviet jet fighter screamed over the French sector's Tegel Airport--used by commercial

aircraft--at an altitude of about 300 feet. Western officials claimed the buzzing was a clear violation of air safety rules agreed upon by the Russians.

Hundreds of Soviet and East German tanks, heavy artillery pieces and motorized rockets units rumbled over the countryside west of Berlin as Communist police blocked Autobahn travel for the first time since the Berlin blockade of 1948.

Travel on secondary roads from Frankfurt and southern Germany was permitted. Railroads ran normal schedules. However, the West Berlin Barge Association said a number of river and canal routes were blocked.

In Washington, a State Department spokesman said the United States rejected a Soviet attempt to restrict flights in the three 20-mile-wide air corridors.

"We made it clear that access rights of the three western powers are unrestricted," the spokesman said. "He said the Soviet Union will be held responsible for the safety of allied aircraft flying in the corridors."

In East Berlin, President Walter Ulbricht met with Soviet Marshal A. A. Grechko, commander of the Warsaw Pact forces, in what the East German News Agency (ADN) called a discussion of "current developments and other questions of mutual interest."

The East Germans claim the West Germans have no right to hold a parliament session in West Berlin because, in the Communist view, it is not part of the West. The Communists said the session could provoke international incidents.

The Peace Corps Placement Test will be given by tester Mary Byrne Wednesday through next Tuesday at 9 a.m., noon, 4 and 7 p.m. except Saturday night and Sunday.

It consists of two parts: a general aptitude test and a modern language aptitude test for which knowledge of a foreign language is not necessary.

The Peace Corps Questionnaire which tells the applicant's background, must be filled out and brought to the exam unless previously submitted.



RESHAPED LANDSCAPE--Work is under way to revamp the landscape behind Kresge Art Center. Now that spring is here(?) Michigan State will undergo numerous face liftings such as the one at Kresge. Photo by Larry Fritzlan



VOTING BOOTHS--were used frequently Monday in the Capital City spring election. Richard L. Sode, University Village sophomore, is shown casting his vote at the Red Cedar School voting booth. Photo by James Hile

FBI Seizes Army Courier, Accomplice As Red Spies

WASHINGTON (AP)—The FBI seized two men Monday and charged them with an 11-year conspiracy to sell U.S. defense secrets to the Soviet Union.

One, Army Sgt. Robert Lee Johnson, was assigned to Army intelligence in West Berlin when he allegedly began his \$300-a-month espionage career in 1953.

The other, James A. Mintkenbaugh, was recruited by Johnson while also serving in Berlin, the FBI said. It charged he later collected secret data from Johnson and transmitted it to the Soviets through contacts in Washington, all for between \$25 and \$350 monthly pay.

Johnson, 43, was arrested by FBI agents at the Pentagon, where he was assigned as a courier in May, 1964.

Mintkenbaugh, 46, was picked up at his brother's home in Castro Valley, Calif., not far from his San Martin home.

The detailed FBI complaint didn't explain it, but Johnson was missing from his Pentagon job for two months last fall. He turned himself in, was court-

martialed, reduced in rank, fined \$600 and re-assigned to the Pentagon, an FBI spokesman said. At his arraignment in Alexandria, Va., Johnson was held in lieu of \$20,000 bail for preliminary hearing April 15. He told U. S. Commissioner Thomas Moncure he didn't have the money to make bond or hire an attorney and asked the court to appoint counsel.

The two men are charged with conspiring with each other and a number of persons to spy for the Soviet Union. The others include a Russian, Vitaly Ourjoumov, and several persons identified only by such names as Nervous Nick, Paula, Felix, Charles and Yuri. But only Johnson and Mintkenbaugh are actually charged with the crime, for which conviction carries a possible death penalty.

The 61/2-page complaint said FBI agents interviewed Johnson continuously between Jan. 4 and

Women, Child Mutilated

WATERVLIET (UPI)—State and local police joined Monday in a massive effort to find a "savagely" who stabbed, strangled and mutilated two women and a young child and left their nude bodies in a pine thicket.

One of the victims was a 60-year-old woman, another was a housewife of 37 and the third was a seven-year-old child. The elderly woman was white, the other two Negroes. All had disappeared from the nearby Benton Harbor area, two of them within three days of each other. It appeared all had been the victims of the same killer, described by one lawman as "a savage."

The victims were Mrs. Esther Jones, 37; Mrs. Amelia Boyer, 60, and Diane Carter, 7, all of Benton Harbor.

Mrs. Jones' head had been severed and was missing. Police said she and the little girl had been "mutilated in other ways."

Diane had been strangled with a red stocking that was still wrapped around her neck when found. Mrs. Boyer had been stabbed and slashed.

Harmon Defeats Incumbent

Mrs. Mary P. Sharp and Max R. Strother were elected to fill two four-year vacancies on the East Lansing City Council Monday. Mrs. Sharp led the field of four candidates with 2,378 votes. Strother received 2,268 votes.

David A. Cotter and Donald S. Barrett, the two defeated candidates, received 1,929 and 1,478 votes respectively.

William K. Harmon defeated incumbent Judge William H. Wise for the post of Municipal Judge, 2,163 to 2,036.

Voters also approved a proposal to raise the pay of City Council members from \$5 to \$25 per meeting.

A total of 4,455 votes were cast in the election.

The election ended one of the most heated municipal election campaigns in East Lansing's history.

All of the candidates ran on a platform of opposition to an open occupancy ordinance. Barrett, Cotter and Strother took the position that racial discrimination is not a problem in East Lansing.

But Mrs. Sharp maintained that members of minority groups do incur discrimination here. She espoused a policy of achieving open occupancy through "mediation and conciliation" sponsored by the city government.

A letter circulated by Cotter last week became the center of new controversy on the same issue. Cotter charged in his letter that "one draft of an open occupancy ordinance" would compel property owners to sell their homes at a price determined by the city assessor.

But city officials said that no such proposal had ever been suggested to anyone connected with the city government.

Cotter refused to identify the group which he claimed was planning the proposed ordinance.

Atom Smashing Topic Of Talk

The MSU Men's Club will meet for luncheon Tuesday at 12:15 p.m. in the Union Parlors.

Henry Blosser, professor of physics and astronomy and director of the cyclotron, will speak on "Atom Smashing at MSU."

Officers Halt Camden Registration March

CAMDEN, Ala. (AP)—Negroes tried five times to march downtown Monday as part of a voter registration drive but were halted by police who bombarded a group with tear gas and smoke bombs when they refused to disperse.

Two groups of marchers stood on the sidewalk and sang and chanted after they were halted. Twelve marchers were taken into custody by police.

Mayor Reginald Albritton told the adult marchers they were free to walk to the registrar's office--with police escort if desired--but could not stage a mass march.

While the demonstrators went on, about 35 Negroes lined up without incident at the registrar's office. At their request, some of the Negroes were accompanied by a policeman.

At Selma, about 200 Negroes stood in line at the Dallas County courthouse to take voter tests or get on a list to take tests. There was no trouble. The Negroes went to the courthouse in small groups.

Repeated marches were attempted in Camden. Negro leaders said they wanted to register at the courthouse and not the old jail building where the registrar's office was moved recently.

Chairman Al Wall of the Ailcox County Registrar Board reported that 46 Negroes were registered. He said 42 of the

last 56 who applied had qualified. Wilcox had no Negro voters until recent weeks although Negroes comprise 78 per cent of the population.

"We're not going to register in any old jail," said Major Johns, a field worker for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC). He was taken into custody by police during a march.

The mayor said all applicants, white or Negro, were processed at the building once used as a jail. Albritton said he regretted the use of smoke and tear gas, but felt it was necessary.

About 80 demonstrators marched from a church and were halted by Albritton after two blocks. Johns was leading the march. When Albritton asked Johns if he was a Louisiana resident, the Negro man said he was.

Teach-In Set In Auditorium

High student interest has forced organizers of Thursday's "teach-in" protesting U.S. Viet Nam policy to move the demonstration from Anthony Hall to the Auditorium.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. and will remain in the Auditorium until midnight when students will be invited to smaller group sections in Bessey Hall classrooms.

Council Canceled

Because of President Hannah's absence, no Academic Council meeting will be held today.

EDITORIALS

That's The Way The Ball Bounces

Ready. Aim. Fire. So it seems that firing has become a new ready aim of athletic officials when discontented with team performance.

While anybody who can count backwards knows the paths the 1965 Spartan team embarked upon, the promise of brighter days ahead seemed ample compensation for this year's hardships.

But even if Spartan fans weren't impatient, Athletic Director Clarence (Biggie) Munn was.

Just as a referee calls the fifth foul on a player and sends him to the bench, so Munn used the fifth losing season in six as the reason for tossing a coach out of the game.

Did Anderson deserve getting the hatchet? Were the failures he experienced almost without interruption since the championship days of the late fifties convincing proof that he was slipping . . . and would continue to slip?

To answer either of these questions, consideration of future prospects should have proved the decisive factor that would have allowed Anderson at least one more year.

Yet, with almost a "that's the way the ball bounces" crudity, it was decided that Anderson was inadequate to develop the talents he was bringing to the MSU hardwood.

Since the announcement, many

rumors have filtered out from the Jenison chambers of Munn and Anderson, suggesting internal rumbling might have brought on the firing.

Anderson was not without his flaws, the least of which was the impulsive, highly volatile way he responded to criticism.

Hence, force-meet-force. As with any hierarchal structure, he who reigns, rules. Ashe can hire, so he can fire.

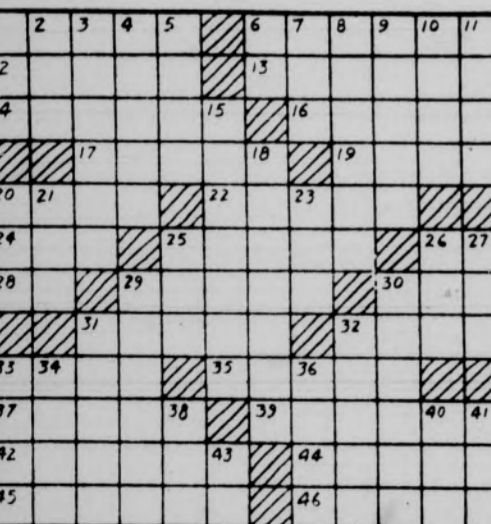
That an injustice has been done to Anderson is, to our way of thinking, an undeniable and irremediable fact. Whether Munn had the final word or President John A. Hannah (who conveniently scheduled a trip to Nigeria the day of the firing), matters little.

While there is little chance of a disenchanting public restoring justice, we would like to suggest --in fact lend our every support --to student protest of the firing through letters to this newspaper which would be forwarded to the athletic office.

Furthermore, we would like to issue an appeal to members of the team, perhaps through their new Captain, Bill Curtis, or this year's leader, Marcus Sanders, to express their feelings, either individually or as a group, concerning the matter.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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On Forddy's Dismissal:

And Then There Was Munn

In Thursday morning's State News I read where President John A. Hannah left for two weeks in Nigeria. The time, therefore, was ripe for Clarence L. Munn to act. He did, and we read about it in Thursday afternoon's State Journal.

But then something strange happened at MSU. Biggie's athletes through the 1950's had given MSU a name known to just about everybody in the United States. This is what certain people at MSU desired.

The powers at MSU who wanted to make MSU a truly great school, not just a football factory, could now act. The "egg heads" could recruit scholars now that they had a "name" to use.

There must have been a lot of quiet maneuvering by Clarence before he announced the "reassignment." Anderson, a still-young man of 46, expressed a desire to stay with MSU in a non-coaching position after he was relieved of his present duties.

For those who have followed MSU basketball with Anderson it is hard to believe that this skilled and dedicated basketball coach wants to give up his lifetime occupation for the unpretentious duties of a professor of HPR.

Yet, Thursday MSU had one. Clarence asserted himself. He tried to bring Biggie back to life. After all, he probably reasoned,

support and attend universities according to what they have to offer academically. Maybe Anderson even received a pay raise to do less work for a year --at the end of which he should depart quietly from MSU.

No doubt, Clarence hoped to appease his former subordinate (i.e. John Hannah) by keeping the victim on the MSU scene for a year.

Hopefully, it was probably reasoned, such cordial "reassigning" might fool those who are responsible for the academic polls (i.e. intelligent Americans who

Letter To The Editor

Viet Nam Protests Seek Policy Change

Sentiment against the war in Viet Nam is growing among students and faculty members. The MSU Committee for Peace in Viet Nam (a student organization) and the Faculty Committee for Peace in Viet Nam have coordinated their efforts for the teach-in Thursday night and the fund-raising drive to send chartered buses to the March on Washington April 17.

Reinhard Mohr Chairman MSU Committee for Peace in Viet Nam

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World News at a Glance



From Our Wire Services

China, U.S. Disagree On Score

TOKYO--Four U.S. warplanes were shot down and many others were damaged in raids Monday on North Viet Nam, the new China News Agency declared in a broadcast dispatch Monday night. A U.S. spokesman in Saigon said one plane was downed, but the pilot was rescued.

Earthquake Hits Greece

MEGALOPOLIS, Greece--Greece's worst earthquake in years shook a dozen sleeping villages into ruin Monday in the Arcadian Central Peloponnese, killing at least 20 persons and injuring 200. The rolling quake struck this area 100 miles southwest of Athens at 5:13 a.m. It was the fourth earth shock in a week in Greece and the third in a month causing death.

British Training South Vietnamese

LONDON--British forces in Malaysia have been training South Vietnamese troops in jungle warfare since 1961, Defense Secretary Denis Healey told Parliament Monday. The special courses in Malaysia had been reported here for some time, but this was the first government confirmation.

Atom Jet Functions OK

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif.--A satellite which could hold the key to years-long missions in space has cleared two critical hurdles, the Air Force said Monday.

At 10:09 p.m. Sunday night a signal from the Air Force Hawaiian tracking station turned on a tiny ion engine, prototype of an electronic beam device designed eventually for speeds up to 100,000 miles an hour.

Noble 10 To Decide While Sitting

WASHINGTON--Chief Justice Earl Warren announced Monday that, in the future, the Supreme Court will no longer hand down decisions only on Monday but will announce rulings on any day of the week it may be sitting. Under present procedure, the court announces its decisions, and reads opinions, only at the opening of its Monday sessions.

Dorm Heads Switch Jobs

Several changes in residence hall personnel have been announced by Lyle Thorburn, manager of residence halls.

Peer Holtkamp, former manager of Shaw Halls, has been named manager of Wonders Halls. He was replaced at Shaw by Ray Hopper, former food service manager of Owen Hall.

The new food service manager at Owen is Charles Tutt, formerly at McDonell Hall.

Robert Underwood was promoted from manager of Wonders to assistant manager of residence halls in charge of building and maintenance. He is also area manager of the Case-Wilson-Wonders complex.

Tom Dutch, formerly manager of Case Halls, is now manager of the Brody group. He was replaced by Don Schmidt, former food service manager of Case.

Ronald Smith, formerly at Brody, is the new food supervisor of Case Halls.

Debaters 3rd

Michigan State finished third, behind Western Michigan and Wayne State, in the annual Freshman-Sophomore debate tournament held at Flint Junior College Saturday.

Pacing the MSU debaters with a record of 4 wins and no losses were Sue Harris, Flushing freshman, and Pam Shaw, Dearborn freshman.

Ken Newton, Trenton, N.J., sophomore, finished as second-place speaker in the tournament.

Sit-In Protests Theater Prices

KALAMAZOO (UPI)--The Western Michigan University Student Senate has called for an "orderly" sit-in demonstration this weekend to protest a hike in ticket prices at two local theaters.

The sit-in will take place Friday night at the State Theater. In addition, the State and Capitol theaters will be picketed.

A spokesman for the students said buses would take the students to the theater late Friday afternoon. They will be provided free popcorn and will be asked to enter the theater early and remain inside until it closes.

The two theaters are owned by the Butterfield chain. The students are protesting a recent 25 cents boost in the price of movie tickets. A boycott of the theaters this past weekend was described as "partially successful."

Earlier, the students said they would bus movie-goers to Battle Creek, about 20 miles away, to attend movies shown at a rival theater.

OLIN HOSPITAL REPORT
Students may visit their hospitalized friends between 2-4 and 7-8 p.m. daily. Admissions include Ainsley Rigney, Livonia junior; Joanne Vivian, Birmingham sophomore; Richard Sinclair, Birmingham sophomore; Thomas C. Johnson, Pittsburgh, Pa., sophomore; Mohammad Keshtkaron, Shiraz, Iran, special program; James Carne, East Lansing freshman; John Merrill, Rocky River, Ohio, junior; Santo Pasqualucci, East Lansing; Carl Oleson III, Glen Arbor freshman.

Air Recruiters Visit Campus

Men and women seniors and graduates interested in obtaining a commission in the U.S. Air Force will be interviewed at the Union today.

First Lieutenant William F. Kyle, Air Force Officer Training School (OTS) Selection Officer for Michigan, will be available from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. "Some of the career fields open to college graduates," according to Lt. Kyle, "are in flying (both pilot and navigator), personnel, statistical services, administration, transportation, supply, communications and engineering."

Applicants must be between the ages of 21 and 30. Applications for Air Force OTS can be submitted seven months in advance of graduation.

Insurance Hours

Spring term hours for the Students Insurance Office, 337 Student Services Building, are 1 to 3 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday; and from 3 to 5 on Tuesday and Thursday. The new representative, Donna Norton, may be reached by calling 5-8284.

Vets' Club Plans 'Teas'

Final plans for Saturday's MSU Veterans Association "tea party" at the Inn America will be made at the association meeting today at 8:30 p.m. at the Coral Gables.

Also under discussion will be plans for the May 9 "Duty Uniform Tea" at the "Bomb Shelter" and the annual spring picnic, to be held about May 23. Members interested in softball or bowling may sign up with Bob Storch, club coach, at the meeting.

Any members having copies of winter term exams may bring them. They will be placed in the exam file for future use by members.

Western's Queen

Home-Town Girl

KALAMAZOO (UPI)--A 19-year-old beauty from Kalamazoo was chosen from a field of 13 Saturday night as Miss Western Michigan University.

Esther Smith, a freshman at the University, will now go on to the Miss Michigan contest in July.

Miss Smith is five-feet, six and one-half inches tall and weighs 121 pounds. Her measurements are 34 and one-half, 23 and one-half, and 36 and one-half.

First Off-Campus Meeting Slated

The Student Off-Campus Organization (SOC) will hold its first general meeting of the term, tonight at 8 in 34 Union.

Business includes the installation of new officers and discussion of the upcoming Athletic Night.

All interested students are invited to attend and visit the SOC lounge on the fourth floor of the Union.

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Wet Blanket May Snuff Out Early Spring Sports Calendar

By DUANE LANCASTER
State News Sports Writer

Postpone Bat Debut Slated For Thursday

Spring sports coaches don't know "weather" or not their seasons will get under way at the scheduled times.

With Old Man Winter trying to become a permanent fixture in East Lansing, the opening dates are far from certain.

The baseball team with Albion, slated for Thursday, has already been postponed until May 12, and it is almost decided that Saturday's double-header with Central Michigan will be snowed out.

"We'll wait until Wednesday to decide on the," said assistant coach Frank Pellerin, "and hope for a clear day."

"I'll take just about this. Old Man Winter, the home park of the baseballers, is under at least an inch of white stuff and the ground is covered by the snow."

Pellerin said the situation is not uncommon as the Spartans have been forced to postpone several opening games because of inclement weather.

"We schedule them this early because we try to get in as many games as possible before the Big Ten season starts," he said.

The team took the day off Monday after its successful spring trip but moves into Jenison today for some indoor practice.

"We lose everything we gained by the trip if we don't keep practicing," Pellerin said, but he added that practicing indoors is not without its limitations.

"You can't practice under game conditions. The air is different, there is no wind and the pitchers can't throw as hard," he said.

Sy Meerman, athletic grounds assistant foreman, says the field is "full of snow and there is a lot of frost on the ground."

"It all depends on the sunshine, but I don't think the baseball team will be on the diamond for at least a week."

Meerman said he couldn't tell when the ball diamond would be playable because more snow is predicted for the area and it would take a week even under ideal weather conditions.

Elmo Lowery, golf course

foreman at Forest Akers, is even less optimistic about the playing conditions of the golf course.

"It'll be at least two weeks yet before the course is ready," he said, "and we'll have to get a good rain to get rid of the frost. That would soften it up for the team but the public won't be able to play on it for some time yet."

Fortunately, the golf team doesn't have a home meet until May 8, while last season the opener fell on April 11. An April 11 meet this year is unthinkable.

Things are no better for football coach Duffy Daugherty and tennis coach Stan Drohac. Both will join the baseball, golf and track teams in sharing the dirt arenas at the Men's IM and Jenison Field House.

It's a bit more crowded when the lacrosse and rugby teams combine in the "share the dirt" program creating an almost impossible situation of six teams crammed into the two dirt arenas.

This April weather just has "snow" business around the spring sports scene but until warm sunshine replaces the snow and blow of winter, the spring coaches are going to be both hampered and cramped as they try to ready their squads for the opening of the season.

The NEWS in SPORTS



Gridmen Looking Up ... At Foes, That Is

By JERRY MORTON
State News Sports Writer

It has been said that spring breeds optimism, but that isn't necessarily the case when it comes to spring football.

Coach Duffy Daugherty's early outlook for next fall is one of caution as the Spartans prepare to open spring practice Wednesday.

"Playing that gang will be like trying to swim up a waterfall," he said. "You can go like the dickens and still fall behind."

The remark was prompted by a glance at the Spartans' schedule which should rate as one of the toughest in the nation.

The slate includes Michigan, Ohio State, Illinois and Purdue on successive Saturdays, in addition to strong non-league opponents Notre Dame, Penn State and UCLA.

MSU compiled a 4-5 record last season to mark the school's first losing record since 1958.

The Spartans will take their first step toward the 1965 season Wednesday afternoon when 26 lettermen lead them into the first of 20 spring practice sessions.

Practices will be conducted Wednesday through Saturday for five weeks finishing with the Green-White intrasquad scrimmage May 8 at Spartan Stadium.

Daugherty's main problems concern graduation losses in the offensive line and defensive backfield, and the need to find a replacement for halfback Dick Gordon who gained 741 yards rushing during his senior season.

"If we're going to improve, we'd better have seven sophomores who can fill gaps for us," Daugherty said.

One of the Spartans' strong points appears to be the quarterback spot with Steve Juday returning for a third season and veteran John Mullen ready to back him up.

With new substitution rules marking the return of two-plate football, the Spartans plan to begin specializing at their positions right away.

Daugherty said he thinks the specialization at either an offensive or defensive position should make players more proficient and raise the standard of play.

Last season the Spartans placed sixth in the Big Ten with a 3-3 mark. Daugherty's early prediction calls for a similar finish in the fall.

"The top teams of last fall should be up there again," he said.

"Michigan appears to be the team to beat with Ohio State, Purdue and Illinois the chief rivals. The rest of us figure to be in a big dog fight for the also-ran positions."



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IM Softball Weather Victim Also

Just as Danny Litwhiler's baseball nine has stolen the spotlight on Spartan sports, softball has taken over first place on the intramural calendar.

Residence hall play, originally scheduled to open last night, has been pushed up to Sunday, April 11, because of bad weather. Entry cards for fraternity softball are due April 9.

A meeting of all independent and fraternity managers is scheduled tonight at 7:30 in 208 Men's IM. Also meeting tonight are all softball officials in 203 Men's IM at 8:30. Those men interested in officiating are asked to attend.

Residence hall tennis tournaments are slated to begin Monday, April 19. Entries will be accepted May 3 for the intramural tennis singles tournament.

Track gets underway April 27 with the fraternity track and field meet preliminaries. Finals are scheduled for April 29. Residence hall track and field preliminaries are set for Tuesday, May 11, with the finals May 13.

Minn. Duluth Joins WCHA

CHICAGO (UPI)—The Western Collegiate Hockey Assn. changed its playoff procedures and added an eighth team to the league during a two-day meeting of faculty representatives from the schools in Chicago.

The league will divide into eastern and western sections for the playoffs. Previously, the first four teams in the league had vied for the title.

The eastern division will include Michigan Tech, the University of Michigan and Michigan State. Newly added University of Minnesota at Duluth will join the Michigan schools in the eastern division.

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Dodging popcorn and jaw-breakers thrown on stage, loading scenery on trucks at 6 a.m. and studying on the road will no longer plague 15 members of the Performing Arts Company (PAC).

Those 15 actors Friday completed the spring tour of the PAC production of Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew" to 23 communities in Michigan and Canada, a tour which found the group on the road many weeks since Jan. 7 and during the spring break.

They covered 10,300 miles, from Detroit to Benton Harbor, from Coldwater to Marquette and from Waterloo, Ont., to Iron-

wood. During spring break they were on tour in the Upper Peninsula.

Going on tour has its hazards. At the Muskegon matinee performance, the audience of 2,000 junior and senior high school students threw popcorn and jaw-breakers on the stage. Frank Rutledge, instructor in Speech and director, said.

When the Performing Arts Company goes on tour, the actors do all the backstage work. They load the trucks at 6 a.m. at the Auditorium. Arriving at their destination at noon, they set up and rehearse.

In Detroit the students lifted

all the scenery and lights through a second story window, using the truck roof as a loading platform. The theater was on the second floor of the high school.

After an evening performance the actors reload the truck and move on the next stop, often arriving there at 4 or 5 a.m. The longest trip was the nine-

hour drive from Waterloo, Ont., to Coldwater, Rutledge remarked. Blizzard conditions lengthened the driving time. The actor-students, however, spent some of the trip in a special play-reading seminar and classroom-type discussions.

Frank Hoholik, president of the Manistique Pulp and Paper

Co., Manistique, honored the players with a dinner and reception after their performance during the tour of the Upper Peninsula.

Bookings for next year's proposed tour of "Hamlet" are already being received in large numbers at the Cap and Gown office, Rutledge said.

Indonesian Dancer To Perform

Dubbed the first lady of Indonesian dance, Hazel Chung will also show her mastery of the Western style in her performance in Fairchild Theater tonight.

The curtain will rise at 8:15

p.m. on a colorful prologue that contrasts the basic patterns of Eastern and Western dance, traditional and modern. She is appearing as part of the Asian-Latin American-African series. Like Mantle Hood, tonight's

narrator, director of the Institute of ethno-musicology at UCLA, Miss Chung has taught at the University of Ghana.

Tickets for the performance, available at the door or at the Union ticket office

Susskind Will Conduct

Walter Susskind, conductor of the Toronto Symphony, will be in his ninth and final season with the Canadian orchestra when they appear 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in the Auditorium.

For his program he has chosen works by Beethoven, Ralph Vaughn-Williams, Smetana, and Pierre Mercure.

Susskind leaves as one legacy to Canada, the National Youth Orchestra of Canada, which he founded soon after arriving in Toronto.

He has already accepted guest engagements to conduct during the coming season throughout the world and he will continue as music director of the Aspen, Col., Festival.

During the summer months in past seasons he has conducted the Philharmonic of London and the Royal Philharmonic of Oxford in England, the three leading orchestras of Czechoslovakia, and the Philadelphia Orchestra at the Robin Hood Deli.

Last season Susskind and the Toronto Symphony made their

first extended tour in the United States, playing in 19 cities, including an appearance in New York's Carnegie Hall.

Professors Give Recital

Contralto Ethel Armeling, MSU assistant professor of music, will present a public recital today at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Auditorium.

The program will feature Samuel Barber's voice and a string quartet composition of Matthew Arnold's "Dover Beach."

Other works will include five songs by Brahms, Mozart's "Ombra felice," and seven Spanish folk songs by Manuel de Falla.

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Chinese Dinner Set

An eight-course Chinese dinner which is open to the public, will be held at the Martin Luther Chapel Student Center Saturday at 6:30 p.m.

This is the spring dinner sponsored by the Chinese Student Club.

The menu, prepared by three newly-arrived cooks, includes dishes representative of North, Central and South China: Cantonese barbecue pork, Chungking beef with brown sauce, Shanghai cold chicken, Taiwan cold dish, Peking sweet and sour ribs, cabbage and ham, egg-foo-yung and Yanchow fried rice.

Tickets can be purchased from Mrs. Wold at the U.N. Lounge in the Union Building for \$1.75.

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Calendar of Coming Events

MSU Flying Club--7 p.m., Old College Hall, Union.

On WKAR

10:05 a.m.--Music Room--DOHNANYI: Variations on a Nursery Tune.

2 p.m.--Spring Serenade--HANDEL: "Benedicite," Overture; CHAUSSON: Poeme; PAGANINI: Violin Concerto No. 1; BRAHMS: Academic Festival Overture; R. STRAUSS: Ein Heldenleben.

10 a.m.--On Campus--Nirmal Kumar-Bose

1 p.m.--Music Theater--Musical, "Carnival."

11:15 p.m.--Recital Stage--Jean-Pierre Rampal, flute.

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