

No Pleasure...
... is comparable to the standing upon the vantage-ground of truth.
--Francis Bacon

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



STATE NEWS

Partly Cloudy

... and warmer today with temperatures in the low 70s. Winds from five to ten miles an hour.

Vol. 57 Number 12

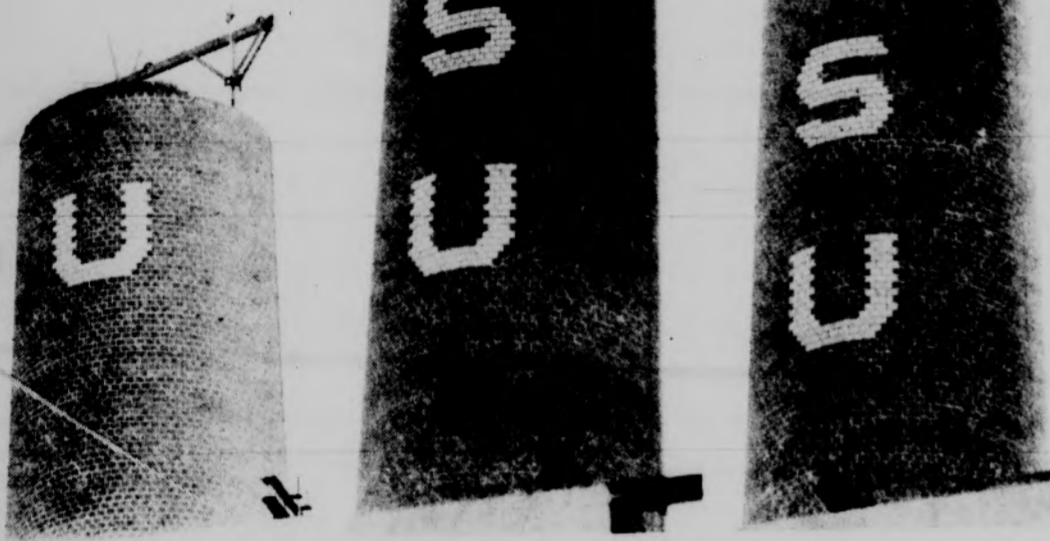
East Lansing, Michigan

Tuesday, August 3, 1965

Price 10¢

LIBRARY GRAD ANNEX NEAR; AD BUILDING SET

REALLY STACKED--White bricks are used among the red to highlight the school initials on the new smokestack to be used by the power plant which will open this fall. The old MAC stack on north campus will be coming down soon when the old power plant makes way for the administration building. The MSC smokestack at the laundry will be the only remaining tower to days gone by...
Photos by Larry Carlson



Morrill College's Plans Progressing

By SUSAN J. FILSON
State News Staff Writer

Plans for the new Justin Morrill College, which will enroll some 400 freshmen in an experimental liberal arts program in September, are rapidly taking shape this summer. Snyder and Phillips Halls are being revamped to make room for 21 faculty offices and one classroom. All of the freshmen will be housed in the two dormitories, although most of their classes will be held in other buildings.

Gordon Rohman, dean of the

new college, says one of the main aims of the program will be to develop strong interaction between students and faculty members. Faculty members for the college may eventually be drawn from every department of the University.

Rohman and a special faculty committee are hard at work designing a special curriculum for the college, which will emphasize a broad liberal arts education with strong international emphasis.

"This college will be unique in that it will give equal emphasis to the three major areas of the liberal arts," Rohman explains. "This means the social sciences, natural sciences and humanities. Too often, people think of 'liberal arts' as only including the humanities."

Freshmen will spend all of their time in courses designed especially for students in the new college and taught by college faculty. Approximately one-half of a student's undergraduate work will be done within the college.

Independent study will be strongly emphasized. By the time a student is a senior, he will spend about one-fourth of his time in independent study under a faculty advisor.

All of the courses in the college will strongly emphasize international relations and international problems.

Students who graduate from the college will have completed intensive study of a foreign language.

By CHARLES C. WELLS
State News Editor-in-Chief

MSU has received the green light to build its much needed \$5.4 million administration building and will probably win approval of its proposed library project next September.

The administration building project was approved Friday by the Joint Committee on Capital Outlay, a sub-committee of the House and the Senate. MSU will receive \$50,000 for planning the building which will almost double the present administration building's facilities.

The State Department of Administration notified Breslin Monday that MSU would receive the money.

Commenting on the library project, Secretary Jack Breslin said:

"We are hopeful that when the Capital Outlay Committee reconvenes in September it will approve the addition to the library and appropriate the preliminary planning money."

"The allocation of preliminary planning money to MSU is an assurance that the legislature will appropriate the rest of the construction cost," Breslin added.

The \$4 million library project includes an addition to house a new graduate research library and remodeling present library facilities. The \$3 million addition will occupy the present site of Wells Hall. The U.S. Office of Education will pay \$1 million for the addition.

An estimated \$500,000 will be spent to remodel the present library and another \$50,000 on equipment, site, utilities, and miscellaneous construction costs. The present seating capacity of the library will be more than doubled.

Richard E. Chapin, director of libraries, indicated he has been meeting with architects since February to work out preliminary plans.

To occupy the present site of the North Campus Power Plant, the administration building will give 98,000 square feet of floor space to MSU's administrative departments.

If the legislature appropriates the rest of the \$5.4 million construction cost in September, work will probably begin in May or June, Breslin said. It should be completed in about 18 months.

Construction of the two new buildings is part of a plan to beautify the Red Cedar waterfront area from the Computer Center to the Library bridge.

Ultimately the area between the two buildings, now occupied by Olds Hall may become a park or mall. However, this is not even into the planning stage, Breslin added.

The MSU building program was included in a \$654,000 package of planning money for eight state institutions. Approval was endangered Thursday when a hassle over a University of Michigan classroom-office building plan developed.

Three members refused to agree to include \$60,000 for first plans for a new classroom-office building at the University of Michigan.

"The U-M already has more classrooms and more square feet of instructional space per student than any other institution in the state," said Rep. George F. Montgomery, D-Detroit.

In Thursday's voting Montgomery cast the only opposing vote to the 17 project package. But Reps. Jack Faxon, D-Detroit, Charles O. Conrad, D-Jackson, abstained leaving the committee with one vote shy of the nine needed for approval.

Friday, the committee voted 10-0 to approve the planning money.

Some legislative observers indicated that the U-M hassle was indirectly related to that university's actions in raising student fees several weeks ago.

DONALD JOHANOS

Conductor Appreciates Job

By FAYE UNGER
State News Staff Writer

The conductor has learned a healthy respect for the job of the administrator through the Congress of Strings.

Donald Johanos, 37-year-old conductor of the Dallas Symphony, as director of the 1965

congress on campus, is in charge of 100 young string musicians, eight first-chair musicians who teach the Congress students, arrangements for guest conductors, and innumerable small details.

The chamber music recital by the faculty of the Congress of Strings at 8:15 p.m. today in the music auditorium is one more

"I've learned to appreciate the problems of the administrator while directing the Congress," he said.

This is Johanos' first year as director. Two years ago he became involved in the Congress of Strings when he conducted a Congress concert.

Although Johanos is involved in the details of the Congress administration, his thoughts remain primarily with the value of the musical training the students receive. The Congress of Strings is sponsored by the American Federation of Music to find and train talented string musicians in the United States and Canada.

"There is a shortage of good string musicians in this country," Johanos said. "Stringed instruments are often more demanding than many other instruments. As a result many students take the easier way out. They take other instruments or stop playing."

The Congress of Strings, he said, gives talented young string players the recognition and encouragement they need. After training for 10 weeks in an intensive program under first chair

musicians and world renowned conductors, the students show decided improvement.

Several students usually place with U.S. and Canadian orchestras after the Congress of Strings session, Johanos said.

"The Congress can encourage or discourage the young musicians," Johanos said.

After coming in contact with teachers and other talent throughout the United States and Canada, a student can better de-

(continued on page 7)

Social Science Tests Stolen From Wilson

Several social science examinations were stolen from the office of Matthew H. Epstein of the social science department, campus police reported Saturday.

Officers said one window was broken and another removed to gain entry to the Wilson Hall office. Once inside, the thief ransacked the room, forcing open locked drawers and stealing several tests. Police estimated about \$100 damage was done to the office.

Epstein assumed that several tests were taken, but could not be

sure of the number. Vandalism was ruled out by Epstein and the police, as no senseless damage was done. Even the glass from the broken window was not left by the thief. Ordinary larceny was also dismissed since a very expensive projector was left untouched.

Any exams stolen will be valuable, Epstein said. The only tests in the office were personal ones and not departmental. All the exams in the office are old ones and will never be used again, he added.

THE INSIDE LOOK

Rights Groups Plan Liason

East Lansing Mayor Gordon L. Thomas has suggested that a liason be worked out between the campus and city Rights Commissions. PAGE 4.

Summer Circle In Review

Reviewer Dave Hanson presents his choices of the best among the actors and plays in the five summer presentations. STORY ON PAGE 7.

MSU Gives Up State Queen



Queen Esther Smith of WMU

MSU lost its position as the home of Miss Michigan for at least a year when Sally Jane Noble crowned a 19-year-old Western Michigan University coed the 1965 queen Friday night.

Esther Lynne Smith, WMU junior in vocal music, will represent the state in Atlantic City this September.

The new Miss Michigan is 5 feet, 6 inches tall and has reddish brown hair and blue eyes. She was one of six WMU coeds entered in the competition at the L.C. Walker Arena in Muskegon.

MSU was represented by seven beauty queens from the East Lansing campus and two from Oakland University.

Sharon Sue Snyder, 20, Birmingham junior and Miss Oakland University, placed second to Miss Smith. Oakland freshman Kathleen Ann Sullivan, 18, was third runner-up as Miss Oak Park.

MSU sophomores Julie Ann Sudau, 19, Miss Lansing, and Lois Ann Hendershot, 18, Miss Bay City, were among the 10 semi-finalists.

Anne Lawrenz, 20, Franklin junior, was a popular choice of the audience although not chosen for the top 10. She was the first Miss MSU to be entered in the pageant.

Other MSU entrants were:

Beverly Jean Keel, 19, Allegan sophomore, Miss Allegan County; Pamela Anne Mueller, 19, South Haven sophomore, Miss Benton Harbor-St. Joseph; Diane Marie Girard, 20, Lincoln Park junior, Miss Lincoln Park, and Donice Sue Rhodes, 17, Roseville freshman, Miss Roseville.

Second runner-up was WMU junior Carol Marie Fedewa, 19, Miss Wyoming, and fourth runner-up was Miss East Detroit, Charlotte Hamady, 18.

With the five finalists and Miss Hendershot and Miss Sudau in the top 10 were Miss Detroit, Jill Jaress, 18, Eastern Michigan University freshman; Miss Mount Clemens, Claudette MacAlpine, 18, Eastern freshman, and Miss Muskegon County, Mary Jane Nolan, 18.

(continued on page 3)



The 10 Semi-Finalists For The Title Of Miss Michigan

EDITORIAL

How Goes The War?

ONE OF THE most important factors standing in the way of the unanimous support President Lyndon B. Johnson so obviously desires for the Vietnamese war is lack of information.

IN A SENSE, both the proponents and the critics of the present U.S. policy in Viet Nam are arguing in the dark. The government has simply not released enough honest information to enable Americans to make an intelligent judgement on the Vietnamese war.

President Johnson persists in branding newsmen who write accounts of the war which displease him as "irresponsible."

MR. JOHNSON is totally unwilling to think the unthinkable in front of the American public. It is difficult to imagine him suggesting that the average Vietnamese probably knows nothing about "communism" and "democracy."

However, to admit this fact would not be to deny the necessity of the U.S. presence in Viet Nam. Surely the American people could understand that the Vietnamese won't ever

be able to choose their own form of government if we pull out now. UNFORTUNATELY, politicians like Johnson know that it is always easier to garner support for any policy—right or wrong—on the basis of oversimplification and half-truths rather than on the basis of scrupulous honesty.

Furthermore, there are some questions about the conduct of the war which have not been answered at all.

WE DON'T really know how much of Viet Nam is controlled by the Viet Cong.

We don't know whether our government really thinks we can win the war if the North Vietnamese refuse to negotiate.

We don't know if our government officials have seriously considered the possibility of a ground war with Communist China.

ALL OF THESE dark areas in our knowledge add up to an understandable reluctance to follow the leader in every new twist our policy takes in Viet Nam.

—Susan J. Filson

Land-Grant Funds May Be Only Promises, Promises

By CHARLES C. WELLS
State News Editor-in-Chief
MSU is supposed to receive \$74,000 each year from the State of Michigan, but it appears the legislature might try to back out of paying it. The money is separate from the regular appropriation made by the legislature each year.

It is from the land-grant endowment fund established in 1862 under the Morrill Act. The act set aside 30,000 acres of federal land in each state for each senator and representative the state had in Congress.

The land was then sold and placed in a fund that might be invested and the interest paid to the state's land-grant institution for its operation. In Michigan \$1,078,000 worth of federal land was sold and the money set aside for land-grant institutions.

Interest was paid at seven per cent each year largely to land-grant colleges. Michigan State was the largest recipient with the University of Michigan and Eastern Michigan University also receiving some funds. To MSU the interest amounted to \$74,000 each year.

The problem came apparently in the 1870's during an economic recession in Michigan. The state spent the \$1,078,000 principal and paid the seven per cent interest each year from the Michigan Primary School Fund.

Last year, however, the State Constitution abolished the Primary School Fund. The legislature, however, did not appropriate the \$74,000 MSU had coming and the Board of Trustees is becoming concerned about it.

In the 1964-65 MSU budget, the money is listed under estimated income. In the current budget, it is also listed as estimated income even though the University has not received last year's \$74,000 check from the state.

At the last Board of Trustees meeting, a resolution was passed authorizing MSU Attorney Leland Carr to "pursue with the appropriate departments of the state procedures to get the last year's funds back and any other money MSU may have coming from the land-grant endowment."

What University officials would really like, besides getting the money they have coming, is the \$1,078,000 principal itself. Because of inflation the principal is worth less each year.

Philip J. May, vice president for business and finance, indicated the University could invest

the money in either stocks or bonds. This would enable the principal to keep up with inflation and keep the \$74,000 coming in each year besides.

There is no justifying the legislature's inaction on paying the University what it has coming, said Carr. If necessary, MSU could probably take the case to court and collect.

University officials hope it doesn't have to come to that, however. They are hopeful that the next session of the Michigan Legislature will pay them the money instead of ignoring the issue as they did this last year.

-To Friend and Foe Alike-

How Do You Do, Mr. War



By Susan Filson

And suddenly, the war comes home to a generation which has never known war.

President Lyndon B. Johnson made it quite plain at his press conference Wednesday morning that the war in Viet Nam is not going to end within a few months and that the boys are not going to be home for Christmas.

The draft quota is being doubled. Although student deferments will not be affected yet, young married men without children may very well be drafted within the next 12 months. Unmarried students who are graduating within a few months might as well pack their bags for basic training camp.

The President painted a grim picture Wednesday. He even suggested that the time may come when we will have to put up with less butter and more guns" to support the war effort in Viet Nam. Now we know how our parents felt. It is maddening to have our comfortable lives disrupted by a fight on the other side of the world which we didn't start. In a sense, the disruption is far less palatable to us than it was to our parents who went off to fight World War II. The issues were clear-cut then; Adolph Hitler was obviously evil personified, and the people he conquered were obviously unwilling to live under his rule.

It is different in Viet Nam. The bad guys and the good guys aren't so easily discernible.

We have no assurance that the Vietnamese people are really in favor of our presence in their country. We have no assurance that they are opposed to the brand of communism represented by the Hanoi and Peiping regimes. Worst of all, there is little evidence to suggest that if the Viet Cong were to vanish tomorrow, the South Vietnamese would be able to establish a stable government with the interests of the people at heart.

But there is another side—a side which the glib professors at the teach-ins ignore. For we do not know if the South Vietnamese want to be absorbed by Hanoi and Peiping, either. There is no concrete evidence which suggests that the South Vietnamese people want to live under totalitarian regimes like their northern neighbors. The simple fact is that the facts aren't all in. And they won't be in until the South Vietnamese are free to develop their own government without the threat of invasion, subversion or occupation by foreign powers.

It is quite obvious that the Vietnamese will hardly be let alone if the United States pulls out now. Unless the North Vietnamese and Chinese are convinced that the United States will always support the right of a small nation to self-determination, they will gobble up new territory without a qualm.

If Hanoi and Peiping would let South Viet Nam alone, the United States could stop the fighting, and Viet Nam could work out its own government, in its own way, possibly with the aid of both the East and the West.

We don't know what kind of a social and political system the South Vietnamese would choose, in the unlikely event that they were granted, a decade of peace. We do know that they will choose the government if the United States leaves all the power in the Far East to China.

And this is why our lives are disrupted.

But, Seriously...

Sun Seen Inadequate

By DON SOCKOL

In the past decade, sunbathing has become increasingly important at MSU.

"We have the largest sunbathing school in the Big Ten," said Arthur Whittier, director of MSU's sunbather recruitment program.

MSU attracts over 5,000 National Merit Sunbathers each year.

"But this year we have run into problems," said Whittier.

"With the increasing number of sunbathers coming to campus each year, our facilities are fast becoming inadequate. We need more sunbathing space and a larger sun."

The present sun is much too small, Whittier added.

Scientists estimate that the sun is about 93,000,000 miles from the IM pool and even

further from more remote spots on campus, such as the Fee-Akers complex.

The physics and chemistry departments, working together, have received a \$3 billion grant from the federal government to build a new sun, but progress has been slow in this area. If the new sun is ever completed, it will be larger and closer and give a far better tan than the old one.

The new sun, only about 25 per cent completed, is being kept in the basement of Berkey Hall.

When the new sun is completed, the old sun will probably be torn down, said Whittier.

The new sun will be self liquidating, he said. It will be paid for by student fees, which will probably entail a fee hike of about \$10 per student.

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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY STATE NEWS

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Employees Union

The Michigan State Employees' Union will hold a meeting for all non-academic employees of the University at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Local 652 on Clare Street in Lansing.

GLOBAL GLIMPSES

Ford Denies LBJ Accusation

President Johnson charged Sunday that a Republican Congressional leader, consulted on the Viet Nam situation, had violated confidences and released information which was "untrue and perhaps malicious." The New York Times quoted sources which said Johnson was referring to House Minority Leader Gerald R. Ford. Ford denied he was the congressman to whom Johnson referred.

Johnson Discusses War, Peace

President Lyndon B. Johnson summoned U. N. Ambassador Arthur Goldberg to the LBJ ranch over the weekend to discuss the situation in Viet Nam. Reversing an earlier U.S. position, Johnson has asked the U.N. for aid in setting up peace talks. The President also conferred with Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara over the phone on the immediate deployment of 50,000 new troops to Viet Nam.

Toynbee Urges Viet Withdrawal

Historian Arnold Toynbee has advised the United States to get out of Viet Nam rather than pursue a policy of colonialism based on "destructive pride." Writing in Fact Magazine, Toynbee urged the U.S. to get out of Viet Nam even though our withdrawal will almost certainly lead to Vietnamese reunification under a communist government.

NATO Allies Hear Compromise Plan

The U.S. has offered a compromise plan to its NATO allies for partial nuclear disarmament. The proposal would limit the number of nuclear powers to its present five. However, the five could either be individual nations or groups of nations. This would leave the door open for a NATO or European nuclear force.

Viet Cong Hit 15 Posts

The Viet Cong hit 15 posts south of Saigon Sunday, inflicting light casualties. The Communist troops also fired on five other locations in one of the most widespread barrages of attacks in the war.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Commercials
4. Poke
7. Condiment
11. Bring to court
12. Building angle
13. Muse of history
14. Sheet material
16. Tear apart
17. Cake tin
18. Declared
20. College students
22. Weaken
23. Mass. cape
24. Thoughtful

DOWN
1. Uraeus
2. Appointed to arrive
3. Snake
4. Dungarees
5. Everything
6. Hallows

28. Missives
31. Fortify
32. Turmeric
33. Illustrious
35. Discourse
38. Carpet
39. Flow out
40. Self-centered person
44. Venus de
45. Oriental ship captain
46. This minute
47. British gun
48. Family member
49. Ike's command

7. Orts
8. Dis-mounted
9. Animated
10. Driven obliquely
15. Ill-mannered fellow
19. Sunburn
20. Wolframite
21. Unit
24. Supplications
25. Guess
26. Army front
27. Wind-up
29. Aquatic salamander
30. Conger
33. 12 dozen
34. Groove
35. Surrounds
36. Leave out
37. 5,280 feet
41. Cheerful: Fr.
42. Drunkard
43. Playing card

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ASMSU, Human Relations Commission Liason Possible

By CHAR JOLLES
State News Staff Writer

An official liason between the East Lansing and ASMSU Human Relations Commissions may be possible in a couple of years, Mayor Gordon L. Thomas said Thursday.

The present student representative to the city commission, William Evans, has two more years to serve. Mayor Thomas suggested that the ASMSU commission appoint one of its own members to replace Evans at the end of his term.

He discussed this possibility last week at a meeting with Carl Friberg, chairman of ASMSU's newly-formed commission.

Friberg and his temporary three-man steering committee are scheduled to meet with the city commission Saturday.

The East Lansing commission has had a student member since

its inception in City Council in the fall of 1963. Student government appointed the first student representative, Robert Morgan, the only applicant.

Morgan served through the following June when he announced he was taking a job in the East.

This time City Council sought nominations from the East Lansing high schools.

"We wanted a college student who had lived in East Lansing and had his roots there," Thomas said.

The high schools recommended William Evans, an East Lansing resident then entering his sophomore year at MSU.

"We knew he wasn't selected by the student body," Thomas said. "But we hoped that because

he lived in East Lansing and was active, that he could represent the students in another way."

Evans was appointed for a three-year term. Thomas suggested that Evans could attend both East Lansing and ASMSU commission meetings during his next two years of service and act as a liason in that way.

Then, "down the road a year

or two, we may be able to use one of the ASMSU commission members as a member of our commission," Thomas said.

At his meeting with Friberg last week, the mayor said he also discussed some of the problems facing both commissions in the future.

He cited five of these: --discovering the students with

time, energy and concern for membership on the student commission.

--reducing discrimination in the community.

--keeping the "tall from wagging the dog like last spring when maybe 50 to 100 students out of 35,000" demonstrated for an open housing ordinance in East

Lansing. "One has to be careful that he isn't under the impression that all of the students are going to descend on him," Thomas said.

--considering all of the facts and involvements in the issue is bearing on civil rights without being accused of stalling.

--deciding how far the commission can go in terms of indi-

vidual rights, Thomas said that "although the city attorney has indicated the possibility of passing an open housing ordinance, he also added that it may be illegal to move into a building where the owner is one of the occupants."

"The commission will have to make decisions like this," he said.

Bad Driving Blamed On Advertising

A member of the East Lansing Traffic Commission blamed "perverted" TV advertising and a new sports car fad for part of the problem of careless student driving.

In an interview Friday Franklin Kircher said American TV advertising stresses horsepower, oomph, get-up-and-go and often shows cars screeching around corners.

"It's perverted and repulsive in its encouragement of speeding and careless driving," he said.

Kircher described East Lansing and the University as wealthy communities where most young people have new cars, including sports cars.

"There wasn't a sports car fad when I went to college, around '56 and '57," he said.

He felt there was no solution to the problem of careless student driving, which makes "East Lansing a frustrating community in which to live."

He added, however, that "it doesn't make a difference where you live. The problem is not unique."

"But if you live here, you'll have to put up with it, as long as there are 30,000 students."

He agreed with Stuart Gallacher, commission chairman, that the individual must assume his responsibility to others and himself to drive safely.

Sweany Receives Service Award

H. Paul Sweany, associate professor in the Department of Secondary Education and Curriculum in the College of Education, received a 35-year service award for outstanding service to vocational agriculture.

The award was presented at the 46th annual Conference for Teachers of Vocational Agriculture held at Kellogg Center last Tuesday through Thursday.

Also receiving the award was Hugh C. Campbell who is a teacher at Benton Harbor High School.

College Life

Carl Schafer, placement manager for Dow Chemical Co., will speak 7:30 tonight at a meeting of College Life at 544 Abbot Road.

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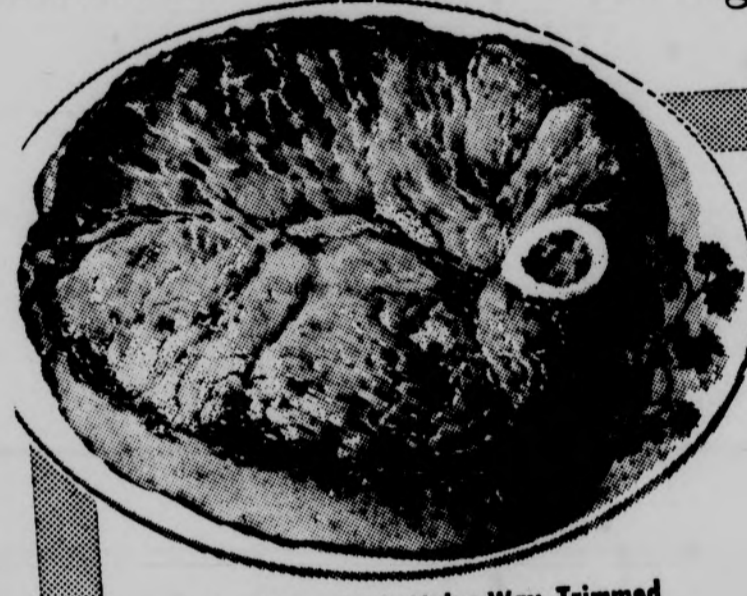
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Boneless, Sugar Cured, Juicy & Flavorful
Smoked Pork Chops . . . lb. 98¢



U.S.D.A. Choice Beef, Value-Way Trimmed

Round Steak . 85¢ lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef, Value-Way Trimmed
Chuck Steaks lb. 59¢

Here is Real Old Fashion Smokehouse Flavor!

For rich delicious flavor, baste with brown sugar and garnish with pineapple slices — a treat for your fanciest meals. Or serve tender slices fried for breakfast — a wonderful value in smokehouse goodness!

No Wonder National Guarantees the Goodness of Round Steak

National selects young, lean Round Steak, and cuts only from the choice "round bone" section. We trim the outside and inside fat to a 1/2" thickness to insure moisture and flavor. That's Value-Way Trimming to give you the best and most for your money. No wonder National guarantees it!

It's New, It's Deodorant
Safeguard Soap . . . 2 Bath Bars 45¢

New, Effective Dry Powder
Star Dust Bleach 1-lb., 11-oz. Box 79¢

Duz Does Everything
Duz Detergent 3-lb., 2 1/2-oz. Box 79¢

It Has Its Own Bleach
Oxydol Detergent 5-lb., 4-oz. Box \$1.37

The Washday Miracle
Tide Detergent 1-lb., 2-oz. Box 33¢

Blue Detergent, Gets Clothes Fresher
Cheer Detergent 3-lb., 6-oz. Box 79¢

A Glass in Every Package
Premium Duz 2-lb., 7-oz. Box 79¢

Pre-Measured Tablets
Salvo Detergent Tablets . . 3-lb. Box 79¢

Detergent for Automatics
Dash Detergent 20-lb. Box \$4.59

Deal Pack, for the Dishwasher
Cascade Detergent 2-lb., 3-oz. Box 67¢

All-purpose Household Cleaner
Spic & Span 3-lb., 6-oz. Box 89¢

The Sparkling Cleanser
Comet Cleanser 2 14-oz. Cans 33¢

All-purpose Liquid Cleaner
Mr. Clean Liquid 1-pt., 12-oz. Bottle 69¢

Fabrics Are Softer, Pluffier with
Downy Fabric Softener . . 1-pt., 1-oz. Bottle 47¢

Deal Pack, Ammoniated Liquid
Top Job Cleaner 1-pt., 12-oz. Bottle 59¢

Smooth-spreading Quarters
Swift's Allsweet Margarine 1-lb. Ctn. Deal Pack 29¢

Gov't Inspected, Individual Size
Cornish Game Hens lb. 69¢

Freshly Ground, Fancy, Extra Lean
Ground Beef Chuck lb. 59¢

Tender 'n Flavorful, Lean, Pre-diced
Boneless Beef for Stew . . lb. 79¢

So Fresh Brand, Golden Sticks, Pan-ready
Frozen Fish Sticks 10-oz. Pkg. 39¢

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Top Taste, Light Meat, Chunk Style
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Grape Jelly 3 1-lb., 4-oz. Jars \$1.00

New Low Prices on California Peaches

Fancy California Halves or Slices, in Heavy Syrup!

HUNT'S PEACHES 1-lb., 13-oz. Can 25¢

DEL MONTE PEACHES 1-lb., 13-oz. Can 27¢

Double S & H Green Stamps EVERY Wednesday

Mott Grant Seeks Solutions To 'Specific' Problems

Three weeks ago at a question-and-answer session with Phi Delta Kappa, professional education fraternity, President John A. Hannah suggested a way to start solving the problems of the underprivileged. He said some university should put all its resources behind a program dealing with "specific" problems. A week later he announced to

the MSU Board of Trustees that a \$3 million grant from the C.S. Mott Foundation in Flint would be used by MSU to set up an Institute for Community Improvement. The new Mott Institute will deal with specifics. It will become a part of the College of Education and try to do something about breaking the vicious circle in

which the underprivileged find themselves. Named to direct this program is William B. Hawley, professor of education and University of Nigeria advisory group chief-of-party. Hawley will have a yearly budget of \$300,000 for 10 years under the Mott grant and will have all the resources of the College of

Education and MSU at his disposal. Hawley said that details of the Institute are still in the formative stage, but some of the things the program will try to do are clear. "We want to find out what blocks to learning occur in the underprivileged and discover

what can be done about them," he said. The University will try to develop a group of people interested in doing pure research in these areas and find teachers who express an interest for working in communities where these problems are most complex. Hawley said that a center will be developed to handle informa-

tion on deprived areas. Case studies and educational materials will thus be available from one location. He hopes that teaching programs can be worked out with schools in the area to demonstrate the applicability of what the Institute will recommend. Basic to the program is breaking the dropout-unemployment

chain. Rather than educating these who have left school, it will be more important to give the underprivileged something while still in school to make them want to pull themselves out of their situation. Hawley said that just giving them "gimmick" jobs once they have left school does not solve the problem. They must be pre-

pared throughout their school years for skilled work in which unemployment will not be a problem. Hawley said students expressing a desire to work with the underprivileged will be sought from other programs under the direction of the College of Education. They will then be placed in areas where they can help.

The program will also include a plan to bring teachers back to school to study specific problems which they can put to use in their classrooms.

The center for information will be an important forum for the discussion of new ideas. It will have all the resources of MSU behind it to deal with the specific problems of helping people develop the skills they need to help themselves.

Test Tube Traded In For Baton

A man who in college started out to be a physicist has recently been appointed business manager of the Lansing Symphony Orchestra Association.

The appointment of William L. Watrous was announced Thursday. He will assist Hugo Vianello, who was recently named music director and conductor of the symphony.

Watrous comes from a symphony oriented family. His father, currently the manager of the Dallas Symphony, began in the symphony management field in 1944 with the Wichita Symphony, Wichita, Kan., and his mother was a violinist in the same orchestra.

When he started at the University of Wichita, he planned to become a physicist. He attended there for three years before enlisting in the Air Force.

Following military service, he transferred to the University of Colorado, Boulder, Colo., where he graduated in 1962 with a bachelor's degree in languages.

He spent one year in management training with the Phoenix Symphony, Phoenix, Ariz. He has held management posts with the Hudson Valley Philharmonic, Poughkeepsie, N.Y., and the Youngstown Philharmonic, Youngstown, Ohio, before coming to Lansing.

Ledges Sets 'Oedipus'

Ledges Playhouse presents Sophocles' "Oedipus, the King" this week, the sixth play on by the Grand Ledge group.

Lael Woodbury, producer-actor at the Ledges, performs the title role in the Greek classic.

"Oedipus" depicts the tragedy of a man who tried to outwit fate. He assumes the throne of the kingdom of Thebes and marries the widowed queen Jocasta. After a period of peace, a plague threatens the city.

The divine oracle at Delphi gives the edict that determines the course of action for the play. Queen Jocasta is played by Margaret Woodbury. Creon is portrayed by Lane Bateman.

Curtain time is 8:30 tonight through Saturday. Tickets are \$2.25 for week nights and \$2.50 on weekends. Call 627-7805.

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Leg o' Lamb 79¢ lb.

A Real Sunday Treat

U.S.D.A. Choice, Value-Way Trimmed Sirloin Lamb Chops . . . lb. \$1.09

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Sliced Beef Liver 49¢ lb.

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New Washday Wonder Miracle White 79¢

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Finest Quality, Gentle, Effective

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Reynolds Heavy Duty Foil

For Perfect Pies, Wilderness

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Blueberry Pie Filling

Wyer's Ready-to-Mix

2-oz. Pkg. **10¢**

Potato Soup Mix

It's All Better Because It's All Butter

14-oz. Cake **79¢**

Sara Lee Chocolate Cake

For Effective Dental Care

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5-oz. Tube

Deal Pack, Oral Antiseptic

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Long-lasting Blades

Pkg. of 10 **98¢**

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Hold Your Hair in Place with

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Banana Cake 79¢

15 1/2-oz. Cake

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Once Over The Sport's Beat

By LARRY MOGG
State News Sports Editor

KIEV, U.S.S.R.--The United States track and field team lost the stranglehold it once possessed in its annual international competition with Russia over the weekend, as the Russian men upset the favored U.S. men, 118-112.

The Russians swept into the lead after Saturday's opening day of competition, and a 1-2 Red finish in the high jump on Sunday led to the U.S. downfall. Previously, the US trackmen had beaten the Russians in all six meets, since the dual showdown was inaugurated.

Injuries and overconfidence were mentioned most often as reasons for the American's poor performance.

Marine Bill Mills, Olympic 10,000 meter champ, had to withdraw from the meet before it even started. Morgan Goth pulled up lame in the 800-meter race and hobbled across the finish line last. Decathlon teammates Russ Hodge and Bill Toomey were bothered by leg injuries in their event. Darel Newman hurt his leg in winning the 100 meters Saturday, probably costing a victory in the sprint relay.

American winners in the two-day meet included Randy Matson in the shot put, Ralph Boston in the broad jump, Willie Davenport in the 110-meter hurdles, Rex Cawley (a Michigan boy) in the 400-meter hurdles, Jim Grelle in 1,500-meter run and Dave Weill in the discus throw.

The Russian women, paced by the Press sisters, also turned the table on the U.S., edging the American girls 63-1/2 to 43-1/2. U.S. women standouts were Wyomia Tyus, winner in 100-meter dash and anchorman on the winning 400-meter relay, Edith McGuire, sprint winner, and Marie Mulder, who finished a close second in the 800 meters.

DALLAS--U.S. Davis Cup hopes took a tumble Sunday, when Dennis Ralston and Ham Richardson dropped the doubles match to Mexico's Rafael Osuna and Antonio Palafox in the American Zone playoffs.

Arthur Ashe had topped Osuna and Ralston beat Palafox in singles matches Saturday to give the U.S. an early 2-0 lead.

Still, the Americans seem to have a commanding lead over Mexico in the zone finals, as Mexico had to win both singles matches Monday in order to make the trip to Australia for the Davis Cup finals. Ralston was scheduled to meet Osuna Monday, while Ashe took on Palafox.

ADENAU, Germany--Jimmy Clark, the hard-driving Scotsman who claimed the top prize in the Indianapolis 500 this year, notched the world automobile race driving title Sunday by winning the German Grand Prix.

Clark wheeled his English Lotus around the Nuerburgring race course in record setting time while winning his sixth Grand Prix race in as many starts.

The championship season in Grand Prix racing consists of 10 events, but a driver has the choice of counting his best six finishes in point scoring for the championship.

England's Graham Hill finished second and Dan Gurney (U.S.) third.

CHICAGO--Illinois linebacker Dick Butkus and Navy quarterback Roger Staubach were named co-captains for the College All Stars as the all-stars continue drills for their battle with the Cleveland Browns Friday night.

DUBUQUE, Iowa--MSU coed Joyce Kazmierski was beaten by Sharon Miller, another Michigander, in the final match of the Trans-Mississippi Amateur golf championship.

Miss Miller scored an easy 9-8 win over Joyce.



MUSCLE PARTY--Just a few of the 400 youngsters who are participating in a wrestling clinic here, watch while two wrestlers demonstrate a hold. Photo by George Junne

HIGH SCHOOLERS AT CLINIC

400 Matmen Flex Muscles

More than 400 young high school wrestlers are learning the latest mat techniques in the second week of a two-week-long clinic now underway at the Michigan State Men's Intramural Building.

Head wrestling coach Grady Peninger is directing the clinic with the help of the nation's top wrestling coaches.

"The purpose of the clinic is to increase the youngster's wrestling efficiency and to help out high school coaches in their work," said Peninger.

We're fortunate to be able to hold a clinic of this kind. Other states such as Indiana, Illinois and Ohio do not allow summer clinics. It is due to the far-sightedness of Michigan High School Athletic Assn. Director Charles Forsythe that we are able to help promote wrestling in this matter," Peninger said.

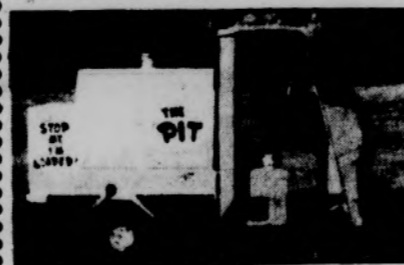
Most of the wrestlers are from Michigan high schools. A few come from Oklahoma, Colorado and Virginia. All of the boys have at least one year of high school eligibility remaining.

The enrollees work out four hours each day under a group of coaches. Assisting Peninger are:

Doug Blubaugh, Olympic Gold Medal winner in 1960 and now MSU's assistant mat coach; Fendley Collins, former Michigan State head coach; and Gale Mikles, former NCAA and AAU champion and present chairman of the MSU Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Billings, head coach of national champion Lamar (Colo.) Junior College; Ken Kraft, head wrestling coach at Northwestern University; and Rex Edgar, coach of Perry (Okla.) High School, the Oklahoma State high school championship team of 1965.

Peninger is to be a pretty busy man for the next couple of weeks. Besides the 400 wrestlers he has to look after, he has a six-pound, six-ounce daughter who was born a week ago. She is the third daughter for the Peningers who have a set of twins.



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Intramural News

ABC's Of Classroom Up Athletes' Alley

The second five week intramural softball league gets underway tonight, with three more total entrants than the last five week session.

The enlargement deemed another block necessary. Block I members are Abelard, Butcher Boys, Ossicles, Scabs and Typhoons.

Block II members are Agriculture Engineering, Botany, Evans Scholars, Lushwell and Nephrons.

Members of Block III are Abaddon, Abel, Entomology, Ions and Staff.

Members of Block IV include Cache, Cameron, Flubups, Public Safety and Zoanthrophists.

Block V members include Abode, Biological Institute, Blind Spots, No Counts and Paperbacks.

Members of Block VI include Biological Chemistry, Cambridge, Quick Hits, Red Doors (first five week's champion), Tony's Boys and Wildcats.

Wednesday is the deadline for all those interested in the tennis tournament.

TODAY SOFTBALL
Field 6:00 p.m.

- 1 Abel-Entomology
- 2 Ossicles-Butcher Boys
- 4 Typhoons-Scabs

Field 7:15 p.m.

- 1 Evans Scholars-Ag. Eng.
- 3 Nephrons-Botony

WEDNESDAY

Field 6:00 p.m.

- 1 Bio. Chem.-Quick Hits
- 2 Tony's Boys-Wildcats
- 4 Zoanthrophists-Cameron

Field 7:15 p.m.

- 1 Cachet-Public Safety
- 2 No Counts-Bio. Inst.
- 4 Paperbacks-Blind Spots

Teach English

The English Language Center is seeking volunteers to teach English to foreign students.

Volunteers call 353-0800 or go to the Center located in the Center for International Programs.

Current Michigan State athletes are in step with long established tradition--they are better students than their non-athletic classmates.

A recent check of grades of the 539 athletes active in varsity sports during the 1964-65 school year showed them to have achieved a grade point average of 2.49, compared to 2.36 for all males and 2.40 for all students, including coeds.

Similar studies have been made periodically for many years, and invariably the athletes have out-ranked their fellow classmates.

The 2.49 average was the highest on record, nosing out several 2.48 over-all performances by varsity athletes in the past years.

Also squaring with past experience is the fact that the superior scholars among current athletes represent a broad cross section of the university's academic

fields, not one or two narrow areas of interest. The point may be illustrated by the fact that the nine varsity athletes to earn straight "A" grades in one or more terms during the 1964-65 school year were in these academic areas: Mechanical engineering, social science, accounting (2), business administration, pre-medical, chemical engineering and university college. The latter is a general academic program for freshmen and sophomores prior to declaring majors.

The tennis team paced the varsity sports squads in the classroom in the current check. Eight men compiled a 2.92 average. Swimming had 2.60, fencing 2.56, golf 2.55, baseball 2.43, basketball 2.47, football 2.44, gymnastics 2.72, ice hockey 2.33, soccer 2.50, wrestling 2.49, cross country 2.73 and track 2.48.

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