

Olympic records are falling thick and fast in Melbourne and more are threatened as the U.S. team goes after its 10th and 11th gold medals today. See page 3.

Michigan State News

Cooler temperatures and occasional snowflurries are forecast for the Lansing area today.

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EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN—WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1956

PRICE 5 CENTS

Hungarians Asked To Remain on Jobs

Chance for Quick Agreement With Kadar's Regime Slim

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP)—Budapest's Council of Workers asked its members Tuesday night to stay on the job "in the interest of the people." But a spokesman for the organization said there was little likelihood of any quick agreement with the government of Janos Kadar, the Soviet-supported Premier.

Kadar's speech Monday night and not serve the interests of the Hungarian people and it considers a peaceful solution "a resolution passed by the council decision. The council represents the capital's workers."

Kadar declared that former Premier Imre Nagy and his government "committed an unpardonable crime against the Hungarian nation" by failing to take action "against the counter-revolution."

Kadar contended that Fascists and reactionaries gained control of the Hungarian revolution shortly before Russian military might moved in on Nov. 4.

The workers have been demanding that Nagy be returned to power in place of Kadar and that the Russians withdraw from Hungary.

The workers said they felt Kadar's definition of a "counter-revolutionary" could "also include" them.

Life is returning painfully to normal in Budapest.

Many plants are still hampered by the power shortage, but increasing numbers of workers are reporting where it is possible, Radio Budapest said.

All bakeries in the city, except one in a damaged area, are now in operation. More milk, dairy products, fruit and poultry were appearing in the markets.

Radio Budapest said that workers had been working in the uranium mines of Kozvagoszokoles for a week although not much actual mining had been done yet. Installations in the mines were not damaged, the broadcast said. One coal mine in the Pecs area was reported flooded.

Yule Coffee Hour Set for Seniors Thursday Night

A coffee hour with a Christmas theme has been planned for all seniors. "Oh Come All Ye Faithful" is the name of the hour, which will be held in the Union ballroom Thursday night from 7 to 10 p.m.

The affair will be dressy, thus imitating a new type of coffee hour for class meetings.

Entertainment will include campus talent, and refreshments will be included to start the holiday season.

UMOC Contest Rules Will Undergo Changes

The Ugliest Man On Campus contest will again be a part of MSU activities this year, even if on only a limited scale.

Plans are now being made by APO, sponsors of the contest, to revise the rules and regulations of the annual event, proceeds of which go to Campus Chest. UMOC was not held last year.

A meeting is being planned for the beginning of Winter term at which the formation of new rules and regulations will be discussed. Attending this meeting will be representatives of all living units, an AWS representative, Women's Interform Council representative, APO committee on the project, IFC representative, Campus Chest director, and an administrative advisor.

UMOC will definitely not be a part of Spartacade this year, according to Jay Bates, Crystal Falls senior, co-chairman of the contest. Last year a suggestion was made that UMOC be combined with Spartacade. APO felt that Campus Chest would not receive enough proceeds this way, so the contest was called off.

In a survey made of women's living units last spring term, the greater majority of units said they would support UMOC this year, with some rule modifications. They also specified that they wanted UMOC in some form other than the term that Spartacade is being held.

Ike Seeks Big Three Conciliation

Foreign Situation Review Scheduled

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—President Eisenhower moved Tuesday to heal a split with Britain and France over the Suez crisis. He also arranged to review the tense international situation at a Sunday conference in Augusta with Secretary of State Dulles.

A White House statement approved by the President at his vacation headquarters said "Differences which have arisen between the United States and her traditional friends and allies are those arising from a particular international incident." A British and French military action in Egypt, and the country's refusal to back that action.

"These differences in no way should be construed as a weakening or disruption of the great bonds that have so long joined our nation with the United Kingdom and the Republic of France and our other allies in assuring that peace, justice and freedom shall prevail."

Press Secretary James C. Hagerty announced that Eisenhower and Dulles will meet Sunday at the Augusta National Golf Club to review the international situation and discuss the cabinet members' participation in a Paris meeting of the NATO Ministerial Council starting Dec. 11.

Dulles will stop en route to Washington from Key West, Fla., where he has been recuperating from a Nov. 3 operation for intestinal cancer. The secretary plans to return to his State Department desk in Washington Monday morning. He is scheduled to leave for Paris Dec. 8.

Tuesday's White House statement was a reaffirmation of publicly stated Eisenhower views that the Big Three Western allies will put differences over the Middle East behind them and face the threat of Soviet communism with even greater unity than before.

But the timing of the reaffirmation was significant. There has been mounting criticism of the U.S. position regarding the Middle East in both Britain and France.

Tentative plans are now being made to hold the contest in the beginning of Spring term.

When last held on the MSU campus in 1953, UMOC raised \$4,265.95 for Campus Chest. This broke the national record for the contest which is annually held by APO groups all over the nation.

In previous years women's living units have sponsored candidates for UMOC, and solicited votes at a penny a vote. The winner of the contest was then announced at a dance held by the APO.

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Israeli troops take over a heavy Russian S.U. 100 tank, important war booty left behind by the retreating Egyptians.

Gasoline Rationing Ordered in France

PARIS (AP)—France Tuesday night ordered gasoline rationing that will let most motorists have four gallons a month. Such bad news is common in Western Europe and the United States is being widely blamed.

The average French car, much smaller than American types, can do about 120 miles on this. So the pinch of the Suez Canal blockade on the French home front will mean much more bicycling and walking in a prospectively bleak winter.

The French got a taste of the cut-down when the government closed down all pumps until Thursday for stock-taking.

Only doctors, taxicab firms, food transport companies and similar priority cases will be able to get gasoline on emergency tickets before stations reopen.

The widening gasoline dry-up in Europe brought action by the French Cabinet to conserve supplies as the French press charged indignation at the role of the United States in the Middle East crisis and its effect on oil stocks.

Many noted for pro-American sentiments have been telling their readers that the United States has failed to aid the Western alliance by not coming to Europe's aid during the oil crisis.

In Britain, where rationing will be on the basis of enough begins Dec. 17, the rationing for 200 miles of driving a month for private owners and a 10 per cent cut in road transport.

Denmark ordered rationing from midnight Wednesday, on a basis of about 11 gallons for every six week period.

Sweden has banned all week-end private car traffic and cut hearing oil supplies. Italian motorists were asked to cut driving, but prices had gone to \$1 a gallon.

West Germany has hiked gas Norway oil companies cut sales 10 per cent. Belgium has barred driving from midnight Saturdays until midnight Sundays. Holland banned Sunday driving except by foreigners, diplomats.

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Egypt Requests Allies Give Withdrawal Plans

Pearson Calls for Agreement

Says Suez Shook Commonwealth

OTTAWA, Ont. (AP)—Foreign Secretary Lester B. Pearson told Parliament Tuesday that the whole Western alliance has been rocked by the British-French intervention in Egypt.

He said "people down in New York" are gleefully exploiting "this division" and insisted that the Western coalition must be repaired to meet the problems ahead. His reference obviously was to the Communist bloc in the U.N.

Pearson also said the British Commonwealth at one point had been brought near dissolution by the invasion and that Canada is trying to save it.

Taunted by an opposition Conservative member that the Liberal Cabinet had been "the U.S. chore boy for 10 years," Pearson said in his policy speech that the breakdown in Western consultation and agreement "was not the fault exclusively of the United Kingdom and France."

No member of the Western alliance is free of some responsibility, and particularly the United States of America which is the major and most powerful member of that group."

The blunt-speaking Pearson, who was one of the prime movers in getting the U.N. emergency force formed for Middle East duty, said further:

"We were anxious to do what we could to hold the Commonwealth together in this very serious test. It was badly and dangerously split. At one stage after the fighting on hand began, it was on the verge of dissolution, and that is not an exaggerated observation."

Men Needed To Load Clothing

Bob Becker, president of student government, issued an urgent appeal Monday afternoon for male students to help load bundles of clothing, bound for Hungary, onto trucks in the final stage of the Hungarian Relief Program.

Becker said that the clothing is all packed and ready to go, but that aid will be needed in loading the trucks which will transport the bundles to the St. Louis office of the World University Service.

The trucks, provided by the Lansing Inter-State Trucking Company, will pick up the clothing at 2:15 this afternoon and students wishing to help are asked to come to the student government offices at that time.

later to become well known for his work with the Collegiate Chorus.

In 1948 Waring planned a tour of the country, against the advice of fellow musicians, who found that such tours were not paying off at that time. People thronged to the concert halls to hear his performances. In Omaha 3,000 were admitted while another 3,000 listened outside.

Tickets to tonight's and Thursday's performances at 8:15 in the Aud were completely sold out a few hours after going on distribution.

Waring strives for perfection in his presentations and sometimes spends hours on a simple passage. "Be on your toes tonight or I'll be on yours tomorrow" has been said to have brought the desired result.

While other orchestras follow the current fads, Waring goes his own way. He features two almost forgotten ingredients—full tone and melody.

Changes in tempo and long melodious hums are characteristic of his arrangements. Al-

though the music is sung as written, it is Waring's emphasis and blend that make it unique.

One of Waring's aims has been to stimulate singing in America. He has formed a music workshop during the summer for teachers and choral directors, and has written more than 100 college songs to order.

Performers in tonight's "Musical" production who have been associated with Waring almost as long as "Dry Bones" and "Battle Hymn of the Republic" include Percy McChintock, Grant Davis and Leonard Kranendonk.



A student signs a petition posted in the Union Concourse in redress against Soviet action taken in Hungary.

Show Stated as Second Largest 29 Groups Taking Part In 1957 Spartacade

The 1957 Spartacade is slated to be the second largest in Spartacade history, with 29 participating units, Larry Willis, chairman, announced Tuesday.

Units taking part in the show are: South Campbell and Emerson Scholars, East Lansing and West Lansing, YMCA and West Lansing, East Mayo and Emerson, West Mayo and Bailey, Phillips and Luther, Storer and Armstrong and Williams and Butlerfield.

Others will be: Yackley and Egan, Abbott and East Shook, Alpha Delta Pi and Delta Sigma Phi, Alpha Gamma Delta and Phi Kappa Tau, Alpha Omicron Pi and Phi Mu Alpha, Alpha Phi and Phi Delta Theta, Alpha Xi Delta and Farmhouse, Phi Omega and Theta Xi, Delta Gamma and Veterans Association, and Delta Zeta and the Association of Off Campus Students.

More will be Gamma Phi Beta and Delta Chi, Kappa Alpha Theta and Sigma Nu, Kappa Delta and Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Mu and Alpha Gamma Rho, Pi Beta Phi and Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Kappa and Kappa Sigma, Zeta Tau Alpha and Phi Kappa Sigma, Alpha Chi Omega and Lambda Chi Alpha, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Delta Tau Delta, Alpha Epsilon Pi and Zeta Beta Tau and Rho Delta Delta and Gilchrist.

Every participating organization should have a petition for their booths by now, Willis said. If they have not yet received

GREENWICH, Conn. (AP)—Band leader Tommy Dorsey's death took on new mystery Tuesday night. It centered around a note the famed trombonist left to his wife before he died.

After Dorsey's fully clothed body was found in the bedroom of his \$130,000 mansion Monday, his business manager, Eric Barrie, read to newsmen what he said was a note left to Mrs. Dorsey. It was affectionate in tone.

However, Greenwich Police Chief David M. Robbins said that was not the note found in Dorsey's room by police.

"The note we found was highly personal in nature," Robbins said. "We cannot disclose its contents. It is important to our case."

Robbins said he questioned Barrie Tuesday about the note he read newsmen.

"Barrie told me he didn't find any note in Dorsey's bedroom," Robbins said. "Barrie said he released his statement to relieve the pressure on Mrs. Dorsey."

Mrs. Dorsey was seeking a divorce.

However, Robbins said the note left by Dorsey intended to take his life and that it had no bearing on his death.

Barrie said Monday Dorsey had a habit of leaving notes, sometimes by the door.

The death certificate signed Tuesday by Dr. C. Stanley Knapp, medical examiner, listed Dorsey's death as accidental asphyxiation.

But Dr. Knapp had said shortly after an autopsy that Dorsey had choked to death on food particles which lodged in his throat after he apparently had become ill and suffered from nausea.

Demands Definite Answer

Seek UN Expulsion If Unsatisfactory

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Egypt prodded the U.N. Assembly Tuesday to demand a definite answer from Britain, France and Israel about their plans for total withdrawal from Egypt. If the answer is not satisfactory, Egypt suggested the U.N. consider expelling them.

The Egyptian press was expressed by Foreign Minister Mahmoud Fawzi in a speech to the Assembly in the present consideration of the Middle East situation.

Fawzi said press reports indicating the French have landed a tank regiment in Port Said. He called on the British and French to say whether the reports were true but neither answered.

Demanding that the invaders heed the call of the Assembly to leave Egypt, Fawzi said:

"The Assembly is duly bound and entitled to ask the representatives of Israel, Britain and France to come forth and tell it when the withdrawal of invading forces from Egypt will be completed."

He said if the answer is not satisfactory the Assembly should consider further and stronger measures provided in the U.N. Charter. These include economic and military restrictions, suspension of U.N. membership and even expulsion.

U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld sent off an inquiry about the reported tank unit after the Assembly adjourned but had nothing to say at this time.

Meanwhile Maj. Gen. E. L. M. Burns, commander of the U.N. emergency force, announced in Cairo that the police force at Port Said would be increased to battalion size. A battalion normally numbers 1,000 men.

The U.N. force in Egypt rose to 1,415 men with the landing of 16 more Indian troops at the main base at Abu Suweir in the Suez Canal zone.

As Hammarskjöld pushed work on a survey of the damage done in the canal, Fawzi said the failure of the invaders to withdraw is holding up and delaying clearing of the canal.

"Egypt could not possibly conceive such clearance taking place while forces remain in Egypt and while there is still the possibility of hostilities taking place. Egypt alone will assume the work of clearing the canal, with United Nations assistance."

The Soviet bloc has demanded that the "aggressors" pay for the damage caused in the military action.

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25 Killed in Venezuela Air Accident

Airliner Crashes on Mountain

10 Americans Listed as Dead

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—Tragedy struck a Venezuelan airliner in a rainstorm less than two miles from the end of flight from New York to Caracas Tuesday. The four-engine Constellation crashed on a cloud-shrouded mountain and burned. All 25 persons aboard, including 10 Americans, were killed.

One of the Americans was Charles Peete, 26, Omaha, Neb., the American Assn's 1956 batting champion with a .350 average. His wife, Nettie, and three children died with him. Peete, a Negro outfielder in the St. Louis Cardinal chain, was en route to play winter ball in Venezuela.

The plane carried 18 passengers and seven crewmen.

The other Americans were identified as: Robert Bernard, Central Falls, R.I., a construction company employee.

Benjamin F. Regan, 35, of Beloit, Wis., en route to establish a Caracas branch for the Beloit Iron Works. A New York travel agent said Regan was to become the manager and planned to move his wife and four children to Caracas next month.

Helen M. Strom, no address available.

Evans J. Thomas, 41, Pittsburgh, en route to Venezuela on business for the Gulf Oil Co. A Gulf spokesman said Thomas had a brother living in Youngstown, Ohio.

John Zlock, 38, chief clerk of the Bethlehem Steel Corp., of El Paso, Venezuela. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Anna Zlock, Nesquehoning, Pa. The crash was the second affecting the government-owned Llena Aeropostal Venezolana in little more than five months.

Last June 20 one of the line's planes caught fire after a New York takeoff and plunged 74 persons to death in the Atlantic off Asbury Park, N.J. That was the world's worst disaster on a regular airline flight.

Tuesday's plane, due at 7:30 a.m. was running a little late. It was 8:05 a.m. when the French pilot, Capt. Marcel Combalbert, 34, radioed it was coming in for a landing at Maiquetia, Caracas' seaside airport. Between the airport and the city of Caracas is a mountain range dominated by 7,800-foot Mt. Avila.

Swinging in from the Caribbean through the rain, the Constellation apparently crossed the range. It plunged into the south side of a wooded mountain about 150 feet from the crest in an area known as Boca Chica. It scattered its parts and the bodies over the area of a city block.

Spartan on Sale Today-Thursday

The Spartan Humor Magazine will be on sale today and Thursday, Don Tye, circulation manager, said.

Magazines can be purchased at the Union, Natural Science Building, Berkeley Hall, Olds Hall, and at the trailer at the pedestrian bridge to South Campus.

If you haven't tried a Matthew's Special yet, BREAK IN ON THIS ONE

Matthew's Apple Sundae

cinnamon apple ice cream
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BIRTHDAY PORTRAIT — Crowd gathers at the Statue of Liberty in New York harbor for ceremonies marking 70th year since it was given to America by the people of France.

2 Negroes Quit School

Anti-Integraters Cause Flare Up in Tennessee

CLINTON, Tenn. (AP)—An undercurrent of opposition to racial integration of Clinton High School flared into the open Tuesday with the exiling of three Negro girls by two white boys.

Simultaneously, two of six Negro boys attending the school left classes after informing Principal D. J. Brittain Jr. that they were tired of being molested by white students.

Brittain said he had asked police to patrol the streets outside the school to halt further incidents. A U. S. District Court injunction prohibits activities aimed at preventing Negroes from attending the school.

Brittain said he had warned the two white boys who threw eggs at the Negro girls that they would be subject to disciplinary action if they caused further trouble.

The principal said that after the egg incident a Negro boy reported that he had been intimidated constantly by a small group of white boys and that he was "tired of being molested."

The boy asked his advice. Brittain added: "I told him that he should do whatever he wanted to do. He and another Negro boy then left school," the principal declared.

The Negroes were not intimidated, Brittain said most of the intimidation of the Negroes came from a small group of white pupils. He said the great majority of the whites accepted the Negroes.

"But a small group has been subjecting the Negroes to abusive and ugly language and doing other little things, such as spilling ink on books, to intimidate the Negroes," he related.

Firemen Called To False Alarm

East Lansing firemen were called to the Ag Hall Saturday on a report that a ceiling was on fire. The alarm was a false one however when it was found that the smoke was caused by a defective ballast on a fluorescent light.

Break Expected Within Few Days

Syria, Iraq Tension Seen Rising

appeared Tuesday night on the brink of dramatic events. Tension rose rapidly between Syria and Iraq.

The feeling grew in informal circles that some sort of coup is imminent in Syria. The nation already is controlled in Damascus by pro-Russian army officers led by Col. Abdul Hamid Saraj.

There is the likelihood that those on the losing end are appealing to neighboring anti-Communist Iraq for help against the pro-Soviet sweep in Damascus.

Some sort of break is expected within a few days, either in Damascus or the Iraqi capital, Baghdad.

Coupled with the grim Syrian situation was Jordan's decision to sever its ties with Britain and to consider closer relations with Russia.

Premier Subleiman Nabulsi of Jordan announced he was proceeding to cut his nation free from its long alliance with Britain and to liquidate British military bases.

The announcement to the new Jordan Parliament raised Western fears that the little kingdom was opening the door still wider to Soviet penetration in the Middle East.

Jordan lies south of Syria. With indications that Syria is rapidly becoming the first Soviet satellite in the Middle East, Jordanian developments could extend the Kremlin influence from Turkey southward to the Red Sea on the Gulf of Aden.

Iran accuses Syria of waging a subversive campaign against the Iraqi government of Premier Ustaid. The Premier is a foe of Soviet encroachment in the Middle East.

Ag Economists Give '57 Outlook

Michigan farmers can get the latest information about next year's outlook at the "Barnyard Economics" meetings which will be held during the next six weeks throughout the state.

A team of farm economists from MSU will present the agricultural outlook at meetings in 16 counties beginning this week. They will explain the soil bank program and provide information to help farmers decide whether it will be profitable for their own farms.

Discussions are also planned on other timely topics such as changes in income tax laws and social security for farmers.

Syria accuses Iraq of conducting campaigns designed to destroy both the governments of Syria and Jordan.

Syria, meanwhile, is casting nervous eyes toward Turkey, its strong northern neighbor.

In the background, Moscow accuses the United States of inciting Turkey and Iraq to attack Syria.

In its role of protector of Arab nations antagonistic toward the West, Russia is reported to be pouring arms into Syria.

There were indications in Amman, Jordan's capital, that Moscow's propaganda is having some effect.

Nabulsi said his government was studying the establishment of diplomatic, cultural and economic relations with the Soviet Union, and would seek financial aid from neighboring Arab countries to replace the annual \$3 million dollar subsidy and assistance grant from Britain.

Nabulsi's pro-Egyptian, Nationalist Socialist party won the largest bloc of seats in parliamentary elections last month. Tuesday in his first policy statement to the Parliament he went much further in casting off Jordan's former pro-Western policy than most diplomats had expected.

The Parliament members who voted a week ago in favor of abrogating the British treaty and for diplomatic relations with Russia greeted his declarations with cheers.

The British alliance goes back for 35 years. The present treaty signed in 1946 had 10 years to run. Under it, Britain maintained two air bases at Amman and Mafraq and a land base at Ajlun. The British forces at these bases are small. The former British commander of Jordan's army, Lt. Gen. Sir John Bagot Glubb, was dismissed by King Hussein last March.

The Premier's statements appeared to put Jordan definitely on a course that would be the little nation closely to Egypt and Syria and perhaps bring it into a coalition with Iraq.

Iraq has asked the United States for more arms. Both Syria and Iraq sent forces into Jordan when fighting started in Egypt.

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PLACEMENT INTERVIEWS		
DATE	COMPANY	OPENINGS FOR
Nov. 29	The Presidential Inauguration Co. of America	Business Administration and Liberal Arts
Nov. 29	Amesbury Wire & Cable Co.	All interested in positions of major
Nov. 29	Westborough Electric Corp.	Physics, Elec. Mech., Chem. & Met. Engineers
Nov. 29	Metc. Indus. Maint. & Equip. Co.	The Tinker Bell Bearing Co.
Nov. 29	The Tinker Bell Bearing Co.	Acctg., Bus. Admin. & Home Econ., Civil, Mech. & Indus. Engineers
Nov. 29	United American Corp. Research Dept.	Physics, Mathematics and Machine Computing Analysis, Mech., Chem. & Elec. Eng. areas
Nov. 29	Howard Needles Tammen & Bergendoff	Civil Engineers
Nov. 29	Black & Veatch Inc.	Chemical, Chem. & Mech. Engineers
Nov. 29-30	E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co.	Ph.D. Biol. Sci., Statistics, Chem., Physics & Metallurgy, Chem., Mech. & Elec. Engineers
Nov. 30	International Business Machines Corp.	All interested in positions of major
Nov. 30	Barrett Division, Allied Chemical & Ice Cream	Organic Chemistry
Nov. 30	E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co.	Ph.D. Organic Chemistry, Accountancy, Chemistry
Nov. 30	Ernst & Young	Accountancy, General
Nov. 30	White Phosphoric Co.	All interested in positions of major
Nov. 30	Hardware Mutual	
DATE	SCHOOL	OPENINGS IN
Nov. 29	Kalamazoo Public Schools	Elem., Eng. & Science, and Physical Education, Tn. Grade
Nov. 29	Brandon Township Schools, Okemos, Mich.	Elem., High School, and Vocational
Nov. 30	Plymouth Public School Dist.	Business Education
Nov. 30	Lakeside Public Schools, St. Clair, Mich.	Math & English

Campus Leaders Agree VICEROYS are Smoother

BOB BECKER, '57, Student Government President, shown above getting a fresh supply of his favorite cigarettes. "I've been a Viceroy smoker for 2 years," says Bob. "I've never since I first discovered that smoother Viceroy taste!"

20,000 FILTERS

HERE'S THE REASON! Only Viceroy has 20,000 filters in every tin... twice as many filters as the two other largest-selling filter brands. That's why so many college men and women say, "Viceroy's are the smoothest taste in smoking!"

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U. S. Olympic Aces Hold 9 Gold Medals

MELBOURNE (AP) — Olympic track and field records, proving as outdated as last Easter's bonnet, figured to be in for another mauling Wednesday with possibility of at least one, and perhaps two American sweeps as U. S. aces go after their 10th and 11th gold medals.

With the games entering their fifth day and the halfway point of the track and field program, America's overall mastery was unquestioned.

The terrific American success to date brought from Kenneth Wilson of Chicago, president of the U. S. Olympic Committee, comment that the team was the greatest he has ever led.

The U. S. athletes already had nine of the 12 gold medals decided so far in the men's track and field.

One sweep is figured Wednesday for the 110-meter hurdles, with Jack Davis of Gentile, Calif., an eyelash second in the 1952 games, leading the way. And it could be the Yanks will get 1-2-3 in the shot put, too.

Even the 200-meter dash, run today by Jesse Owens in a fabulous field day in the 1936 games at Berlin, finally got away Tuesday. Bobby Morrow of San Benito, Tex., cracked the 20-year-old mark by winning 26.8 seconds to become the Olympics' first double winner in the sprints since Owens in 1936.

Morrow, who won the 100 last Saturday, shipped a tenth of a second off the standard. It was the first of two American sweeps of the day, and the third of the games, as the Yanks pushed their leading point total.

Swaps Tests Leg For First Time

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP) — Swaps, California thoroughbred who ranks as one of the top race horses of all time, walked Tuesday for the first time since X-rays disclosed he had fractured a tiny bone in his left leg during an Oct. 9 workout at Garden State race track.

Swaps, still wearing a small cast to protect the injured cannon bone which veterinarians say has healed completely, walked from one stall to another one bedded with straw.

The big horse had been supported in a special sling in a standing position.

The decision to allow Swaps to test his injured leg by walking was made by three vets who have been in charge of the thoroughbred. They said they were optimistic that Swaps would recover fully from his injury but none would indicate whether they thought he would ever race again.

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to 262 points. Russia is runner-up with 159.

The other sweep came in the discus, won by Al Oerter of New Hyde Park, N.Y., with a record loss of 184 feet, 10 1/2 inches. That broke the 1952 record set by Sam Torrance of the U. S., at 180-0 1/2.

Fortune Gordon of Brightwood, Ore., and Desmond Koch of Shelton, Wash., took second and third.

It took a pair of sweeps and a pair of records to keep the track and field stars even with American scores, who capped their most successful Olympic victory with a brilliant comeback victory by Yale's great eight.

Beaten in the first heat last Friday by Australia and Canada, the Elis came back to meet

American Olympians Ahead of 1952 Pace

MELBOURNE (AP) — The American athletic machine, running smoothly as a jeweled watch and with the power of an earth mover, is turning out Olympic gold medals and other topflight placings far faster than the 1952 model did at Helsinki.

The Russian machine also is operating more efficiently than in the last Olympics. But the state-sponsored Russians are falling badly in their frenzied attempt to match the American rate of improvement.

In gold medal productions the Russians are not even in a class with the Americans as the games passed the one-quarter mark.

Why has Russia's rate of improvement been so small?

One answer given Tuesday in Melbourne was the Russians are not running and jumping for their lives these days.

The Russian government has relaxed a bit internationally. Joe Stalin is dead and, therefore, the boys and girls are not scared to death.

After completion of the first 15 track and field events, the U. S. has placed 27 athletes among the first six finishers in each event. Russia has placed 18.

This represents an increase of seven for the Americans as

out Canada and the Aussies in the final and give the U. S. team its third gold medal of the rising competition.

The Yanks also picked up two second-place medals and a third — a bronze substitute for the gold medal Jack Kelly Jr. was shooting for in the single sculls. Russia's Viktor Ivanov was the winner with Aussie Stuart McKenzie second.

Even a pair of fourths proved acceptable to the U. S. track and field stars, who are piling up points and gold medals at a record pace.

Bill Sharpe of Philadelphia was an unexpected fourth in the tugpole and jump and Willie White of Greenwood, Miss., came through with a surprising

showing.

A basketball team, which is unbeaten and which has been established as a certain winner of the Olympic tournament, Russian has failed to produce a serious threat as expected.

A good early showing in yachting, another phase of this multi-sports competition, which usually is dominated by Europe.

In basketball, now in the semi-final round, the unbeaten U. S. team plays Brazil, which was beaten 41-38 by Russia Monday night, while the Soviets, with only one defeat so far, meet Bulgaria, defeated 85-44 by the Yanks.

compared with the same 15 events in 1952. It is only a very modest increase of two places for the Russians.

In weightlifting and rowing the U. S. also looks better compared to 1952.

The U. S. turned in 11 first second or third place finishes at Helsinki in rowing and weightlifting.

Here, 15 Americans have finished one, two, or three.

Russia had 10 such places in the same events at Helsinki but has managed to improve only to 11 at Melbourne.

Russia's best showing in any event here has been in the women's discus, an event American women consider on a par with footbarring. Russia's heavy-lipped beauties took second, third and fifth.

Meanwhile, the U. S. swept the first three places in both the men's discus and 200-meter dash and finished one-two-four in the 100-meter dash and pole vault. In addition, Americans went one-four-six in the 80 meters and one-two in the broad jump.

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Sports

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November 28, 1956 MICHIGAN STATE NEWS Page Five

Richards Ends Career After Olympic Victory

MELBOURNE (AP) — The Rev. Bob Richards, who has cleared 15 feet more times than any other pole vaulter, said Monday his victory in the Olympics signalled the end of his competitive career.

Richards, who won a gold medal with his Olympic record jump of 14 feet 11 1/2 inches, called his latest success in his sport "a very good triumph."

"I am getting old," said the 34-year-old minister, "and I have my church work to do. Also, I must get home and start playing piano to my wife and three children."

The former Illinois athlete, from LaVerne, Calif., who became the first Olympic vaulter to clear 15 feet, said a strong wind and a slow runway made conditions as bad as he has ever seen them.

"Actually I think my winning jump was equivalent to better than 15 feet," he said.

"We were jumping out of a 15 foot hole and the wind out at an angle across us."

"I tried to study the wind from the direction of the flag, but the flag never changed and the track has no spring or speed. I don't think I ever had better form than today. I thought everybody was terrific."

Richards said the wind that helped the vaulter through out the day helped him on the winning jump.

As I went across the bar, I nudged it and it shook slightly," he said. "When I looked up at it from the pit, I could see it was hanging there by only an eighth of an inch. The wind, I am sure, kept it there."

Olympic Standings

MELBOURNE (AP) — U. S. athletes won four more gold medals in the Melbourne Olympic Games, and moved far up in front in the medal tally.

Country	Gold	Silver	Brass
United States	21	16	13
Soviet Union	16	16	13
France	10	10	10
Germany	8	8	8
Sweden	7	7	7
Poland	6	6	6
Canada	5	5	5
Italy	4	4	4
Finland	3	3	3
Japan	2	2	2
Australia	1	1	1

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Indians to Name New Manager

CLEVELAND (AP) — Hank Greenwald, general manager of the Cleveland Indians, said Tuesday he will hold a press conference Wednesday evening to announce the club's new manager.

The manager's job has been vacant since Al Lopez resigned at the end of the 1956 season. Mentioned prominently as a possibility for the Cleveland post is Kenesaw Mountain Landis, who was voted major league manager of the year after leading the Indians to a pennant in the latter World Series.

Parrell, 43, could not be reached at his home in Westland, Mich.



REV. BOB RICHARDS

LAST MEETING OF THE TERM

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Meet the Five Finalists for Queen

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Football Movies

Election of 1 member to the 7-man Board.

Spending Hits Record Peak

Personal Income Reaches New High Annual Rate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Record consumer spending has helped keep the economy humming into the last quarter of the year, the Commerce Department reported Tuesday.

Spurring the economy upward at this season may have been these record developments, the department said:

16 Chosen For Touring Play Cast

Rehearsals are now under way for the 16-member cast of the MSU Touring Players production of "Sally, Lady of the Castle," written by Howard Teichmann and George S. Kaufman, and directed by Dr. Roger Bushfield of the MSU speech department.

The following members of the cast were chosen in auditions held last week: Don Cavell, Ray City, seniors; Lloyd Johnson, Clarkson sophomore; Allen Axen, Detroit freshman; Howard Ruffin, Rockford, Ill., junior; Garth Fringing, Detroit senior; Don Bumgarner, Pontiac sophomore; Judy Berkowitz, Detroit junior; Susan McDonald, Birmingham sophomore; Gerald Bates, Detroit junior; Jean Kallio, East Lansing senior; John Jacobson, Port Huron senior; Michael Welch, Midland sophomore; Judith Powers, St. Ignace, Mich., senior; Mike Pines, Chicago, Ill., freshman; Ralph Baum, Agawam, freshman; and Miss Judy Lusk, Detroit junior, will serve as stage manager.

The production will be presented at Kellie Center on Jan. 25, for the Michigan Press Association. It will then tour approximately 10 Michigan cities between Jan. 26 and Feb. 3 and will wind up its run with a three night performance at the Union on Feb. 7, 8 and 9.

AUSG Schedules Final Meeting

Student Congress will hold its final meeting of the term tonight at 7:30 in 32 Union.

President Don Becker will submit a proposal for a Winter Ice show featuring Grand Hotel women's figure skating world champion. Also reports will be given on the points made by Jack Schramm and the student insurance program by Truman Schrag.



The Kappalliers, Jim Henry, Sam Harris, Bob Randolph, Menda Britton and Clarence Peaks, are going to appear on the "Salute to MSU" Dec. 7 on the Ray Anthony national television show.

Spartan Seeks Promotion Head

The Spartan Humor Magazine is looking for a new promotion manager. Harvey Rutenberg, Brooklyn, former, resigned as promotion manager to work on the editorial staff of the Spartan.

The position is open to anyone with a two-point, all-college experience is not necessary.

All applicants should come to the Spartan office on third floor of the Union, Wednesday, Thursday or Friday from 1-5 to fill out their applications.

Late Rush Sign-up Stated This Week

Late rush sign-up is being held this week through Thursday, Monday and Tuesday from 1-5 in the PanHellenic Office on the third floor of the Union.

If a sign failed to go through the Fall teas may still sign up and attend Winter Teas. Procedure information can be obtained at the PanHellenic office.

Almost 1,700 species of trees and shrubs grow on MSU's campus.

Show Features Kappalliers

Ray Anthony to Salute MSU

Michigan State will be officially saluted on the Ray Anthony television show on a national television hook-up over the American Broadcasting Company stations and their affiliates on Dec. 7.

The show, which is sponsored by Plymouth, held auditions on campus last week for a local talent to appear on the "Salute to MSU" show.

The Kappalliers' quintet, which appeared at the Spartan Revue, Spartacade and several local term parties, dances and coffee hours, were chosen to appear on the show to be televised from California.

The Kappalliers consist of Clarence Peaks, Spartan half-back; Sam Harris and Bob Randolph, trackmen; Menda Britton, who is the female soloist for several of the numbers; and Jim Henry, also soloist and composer of the three songs the

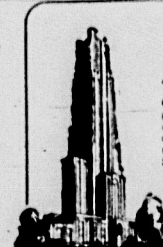
these are "Darling," "Never Let Her Go" and "Pedro's Donkey." In preliminary plans for the show, the Kappalliers are scheduled to sing a medley of their tunes and popular songs, which have not been chosen yet.

The quintet is being flown to the west coast, expenses paid, on Dec. 5 and will return to campus on Dec. 9.

Other parts of the show will

include film clips of football games, university activities and an interview of Clarence Peaks by Frank Leahy, former football coach at Notre Dame.

When Johnson Russ, prince of the Nishga Nations Indians in Canada died, a 27-piece band escorted the funeral cortege.



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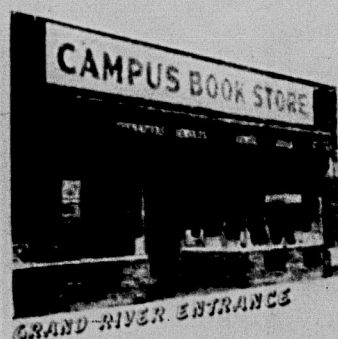
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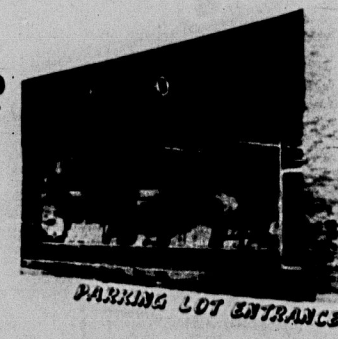
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