Enos Orbits Globe Twice---Back Safe

Marines May Be Next To Orbit

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—When the present-moment history
astronauts were first revealed to the
public in 1961, such was asked why he had
renamed the spacecraft "Enos". John Glenn
explained the name did not mean anything.

"We stand on the verge of something so new and expres
sive when the Wright brot
thers invented the airplane," Mr. Glenn
said. "The first two men to reach space will be
very fortunate that we have been
named with titles good enough to be praised for
something like this."

Mr. Glenn, a Marine
brass colonel, added, "I
figured it would probably
interest me 'I've ever got in
trouble before.' I thought Iought to
make the most of it.

Waltke's mission. Glenn
at the considered the "old man"
31 years of age—soon will get
her long-awaited chance at space
flight. He was named "Hotshot"
out of 48 names for the space flight
program for the National Aeronautics
and Space Administration.

Mr. Glenn was backed by the
industrial space research
made earlier this year for the
first United States space
flight.

Mr. Glenn, a 31-year-old Air Force
commander, is one of the two
selected for the first U.S. orbital
flight. At her home in this Washin
gton suburb, Mrs. Glenn added that she and her family had
known her "for a white" that
Glenn would be picked as the
mission commander.

UN Spokesman Says Tshombe
Responsible for Congo Violence

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. A
—A United Nations spokesman
stated that Secretary-General
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Men Chosen by Party

Delegates Work Better

By PAT SHID

Of the South News Staff

The Republican party convention here today chose 10 delegates to the Constitutional Convention meeting next month, a total of six from the 10th District and 4 from the 11th District. The choice was made on the recommendation of County Chairman J. F. Pankow.

"We have fewer dele-
gates than we would like, but we have chosen the best available," Pankow said.

The 10th District delegates are:

Frank L. Kline, Rochester; Robert E. Dooley, Rochester; Dean W. Peck, Rochester; Louis A. Poole, Rochester; John B. Van der Linden, Rochester; and George R. Cass, Chicago.

The 11th District delegates are:

John E. Heintzelman, Rochester; Frank J. O'Neill, Rochester; John W. Hoff, Rochester; and John F. Mullen, Rochester.

"There have been a few changes, but we have made every effort to select the best of the best," Pankow said.

The delegates will meet in a special committee to discuss the enabling legislation for the Constitutional Convention.

"We have a good group of delegates to work on this problem," Pankow said.

Our Intellectual Elite Might Join Mensa

Thirty-two students, eleven faculty members and a number of the administration have already applied for membership in the Mensa honor society, according to the university administration.

Worldwide, Mensa has more than 12,000 members ranging from preseniers up to professors and Supreme Court justices, according to John Keppel, president of the local chapter. Although virtually every country in the world is covered by the Mensa organization, the University of Michigan chapter is one of the biggest in the world because of the number of professors and students.

"The community and the university have more problems than we have here," Keppel said.

"We won't be any country that's not a part of the community," Keppel said.

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"There are many delegate problems to be solved," Pankow said.

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Wives See Floral Decor

Wives of students in the \nAcademic Year Fraternity will be \nentertained at the home of \nNancy's parents. Nancy lives \nwith Ber in a local drug store.\n
Toy Party Answers Christmas Requests

With children sending their \nletters to Santa Claus, Wanda \nHancock's Toy Department is \ngetting ready for the holidays.\n
Kids See St. Nick

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Blind Student Has Unique Problems, But 3.49 Average

BY JOYCE BEHRBOHL

How does a blind student manage to maintain a 3.49 scholastic average while taking classes at the University of Michigan? Evelyn Weckerly, a blind Honors College junior from Royal Oak, Mich., does it by following a routine and by being efficient, according to her roommate, Fred C. Zeller, a sophomore from East Lansing.

Evelyn's room in South Campus Hall looks like a real major's study. A braille typewriter is her basic study equipment which she uses for in-class-taking at home.

In her freshman year, a great deal of her time was spent simply learning the braille system. In her sophomore year, she spent much more time learning to type. Since she sometimes had to type by ear, her law material was read to her. Her answers were typed by her on a braille typewriter.

She spends about 8 hours per week studying her braille material and takes about 10 hours per week in regular classes.

Several of Evelyn's courses are oral but most of them are types for the instructor. She is one of the few students who has taken an IBM scored exam.

Evelyn does her work with the aid of several aids, among them are a tape recorder that has helped her in her evening classes, and a Braille typewriter. She also has a cassette recorder that has helped her in her evening classes, and a Braille typewriter. She also has a tape recorder.

Evelyn plans to major in English and to work toward a Master's degree. She has decided to major in English and to work toward a Master's degree.

Evelyn is the first student to take an IBM scored exam and one of the few students who has never taken an IBM scored exam.

Evelyn's spare time is devoted to Paul Jones, a graduate student from Montana. Paul, also blind, received his B.A. in education from Montana State University. He will graduate in June of 1962.

Evelyn and Paul plan to be married after they both graduate.

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Home Economics Honorary Initiates 7 New Pledges

Seven pledges were initiated into Omicron Nu, national honorary society for home economics majors. This makes MSU's 1961-62 Omicron Nu chapter the seventh at MSU to offer the honor society's recognition to outstanding students in the field.

Omicron Nu was founded at Michigan State College in 1931 to recognize outstanding achievement in the field of home economics. The first chapter was organized at the University of Michigan in 1930.

The new pledges are Patti Fick, Grand Rapids; Carol Partridge, Battle Creek; Noel Peterson, St. Joseph; and three Pennsylvania students, Mary Hardin, graduate student at Michigan State, and Celia Ferson, Penn State, and Ann Bower, Temple University.

Dr. Joel Davis, associate professor of home management and child development, advised the pledges on their initiation. He is one of the three founding members of the national honorary society and has served the society as advisor since its inception.

Seven pledges were initiated into Omicron Nu—scholarship, leadership and research. They are: Mary Hardy, graduate student; Ruth Loomis, freshman; and Celia Ferson, sophomore; Mr. Bower, junior; and Norman Gerrits, junior; Dr. Davis C. Cockington, head of the department of home economics, and Mrs. Bower, Omicron Nu president. Mrs. Bower is also a charter member of Omicron Nu at MSU.

Omicron Nu is the national honorary society for students in the field of home economics. The organization's purpose is to promote the growth of students in the field and to foster the ideals of Omicron Nu—scholarship, leadership and research. Mrs. Bower was initiated into Omicron Nu as an honor society member in 1930.

Garbo's Talk

Garbo's Talk will feature Taylor's Poetry

Norman Gerrits, assistant professor of English, will present the talk, "Garbo's Talk," on November 30 in the 300 Language Laboratory of the Modern Languages building. The talk will be given at 4:30 p.m. and is sponsored by the Omicron Nu corporation.

Garbo's Talk is the newly adopted idea of the Michigan State University English Department. Dr. Dena C. Cederquist, head of the department, will present a program on the English Department's first annual meeting. Dr. Cederquist is the Omicron Nu national president.

The theme of the talk is "Garbo's Talk," which is a popular form of poetry in Sweden. The talk will be given by Dr. Cederquist, who is a native of Sweden.

Language Doctorate Approved

The Board of Trustees approved a new set of rules for faculty organization and established programs for doctoral degrees in several fields. The new rules were outlined in a meeting of the Board of Trustees held on November 30.

The new rules are the result of the Board of Trustees' desire to ensure the highest quality of education. The Board of Trustees is composed of the president and six faculty members.

The new rules also make sure of current curriculum changes and proposed changes in the curricula.

H-Wagon Tea Set To Honor New Faculty

All new faculty members will be honored by a tea sponsored by Spartan Women's League on December 11. The tea will be held in the Student Services Lounge.

New faculty members and their families will be honored at the tea. The tea will be sponsored by Spartan Women's League.

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**Duffy Blasts Critics**

"I have the best staff of assistants in the country," Duffy concluded. "And I am proud of the fine young men who make up our team. They deserve a better fate."

**OSU Says Decision Will Stand**

"It is the consensus of those members to whom this report was made that the board of trustees is without power to act in this matter without jeopardizing the membership of the Ohio State University in the Western Conference. Consequently, no special meeting of the board will be called, and in my opinion, the decision of the faculty council with respect to participation in the Rose Bowl game on Jan. 1, 1962, is final."

**Speed Aids MSU Pucksters**

"Our biggest problem," says Coach Jocelyn, "is to figure out how to get the ball out of the red zone when we need to score."

**IM Schedule**

The deadline for all dormitory bowling rosters is Friday. Michigan State Intramural Gymnastics Championships will be held in Jenison Gymnasium at 7 p.m. tonight. The Wrestling Championships Finals will be held in the Sports Arena.

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third most popular state for hunt-
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season, according to figures recently
released by the U.S. Department of
the Interior.

24,400 hunting and
fishing permits were granted in our
state this year, a total 10 per cent
over the 1937 grants.

California and Michigan also
lead in permits issued in 1938, but
Michigan's number of licenses and
stamps exceeded California's
approximately $15,000.

While the Department of
the Interior recently announced
the Michigan's present
strata of thirty-three, it did not rec-
ognize the state's continuing
interest in hunting and fishing
participation in the Michigan's
35,000. M. Mortland, K. Lawton and
Dr. LeRoy Whipple.

Ten papers are being pre-
ented by scientists from the
American Society of Agronomics
and the American Society of
Animal Science.

According to Mor-
ley, the Michigan's annual meet-
ing a t the University of St. Louis,
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10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on
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Landscaping-Planned Carefully To Make MSU The ‘Campus Beautiful’

Some day when you're not fishing or swimming or playing ball, you might stop and take a look around you. MSU is beautiful. The campus is beautiful, the people are beautiful, the weather is beautiful. And you can be sure that the beautiful campus will be even more beautiful when you're there.

Kennedy Not Pushing Toward ‘New Frontier’

By JACKIE ROKOMA
Of the State News Staff

The Kennedy administration is working on a plan to make a national park of the new frontier. This plan is designed to help the country achieve peace and prosperity.

The plan, which is being called the ‘New Frontier’ plan, was announced by President John F. Kennedy at a meeting of the Young Republicans Club. "We've been led by men who have a real vision of what we can do," said Kennedy. "They have a real vision of what we can do if we're courageous enough to face the problems of the nation.""
Universities Seek Financial Self Rule

BY REYNAL GRIEBEL
of The State News Staff

A Central Valley State College legislator held in both the Senate and House of Representatives today for a Michigan plan which would make it easier for me residents of the state to finance education in the state.

The Senate bill, which was introduced by Senator Jacob K. S. K. and the House bill, was introduced by Representative Charles W. B. Smith, has been referred to both the Senate and House education committees for study.

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