

Glimpses

Paris Mourns Dead in Riots

PARIS—A solemn marching mass of nearly 200,000 Parisians Tuesday bade farewell to eight victims of last Thursday's bloody antirightist rioting in a city stilled by sympathy strikes. The turnout of mourners following black-draped coffins was

one of the largest crowds in the memory of longtime residents. It rivaled the day in August, 1944, when Paris was liberated

JFK, King Saud Confer on New Pact

WASHINGTON—President Kennedy and King Saud conferred for nearly two hours Tuesday and reported that "Arabian-American relations and international affairs were discussed in the spirit of frankness and cordiality.'

A brief joint communique gave no indication whether continued United States use of Dhahran air base in Saudi Arabia was

Present five-year operating rights to the base expire April 2, and Saud has indicated there will be no renewal.

Afro-Asians Urge U.S.-Cuba Peace

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.—Guinea and Ghana added their voices Tuesday to those of other Asian-African nations urging the United States and Cuba to negotiate a peaceful settlement

Michel Collet, delegate from Guinea, told the general Assembly's main political committee that the least the assembly could do is take notice of U. S. assurances that it plans no military aggression against Cuba.

Eichmann Prepares Appeal

TEL AVIV, Israel-Adolf Eichmann, now in Ramleh prison is making notes for his appeal, prison sources said Tuesday.

Legal authorities say Eichmann's appeal is expected to be heard by the supreme court in the second half of March.

Gen. Harkins Shifts to-Viet Nam

Global Glenn Goes If Weather Improves

Astronaut John H. Glenn Jr., his scheduled round-the-world orbit flight threatened by Atlantic storms, this morning went through final hours of preparation for the scheduled blast-off.

made at 1:30 a.m. weather briefing whether to pick up the second half of the split count-down, the first half of which was completed Tuesday. Weather had already delayed the final countdown from mid-

The National Aeronautics and Space administration an-nounced Tuesday night that weather conditions were "marginal" in the Atlantic recovery area east of Bermuda, where Glenn's capsule would land if the mission were terminated after one orbit instead of the intended three.

Earlier, a spokesman said this boiled down to 50-50 odds, with the possibility the long-awaited flight would have to be postponed for an eighth

In hopes that the weather would improve, Glenn and the countdown proceeded on sched-

The astronaut completed the second half of an intense twoday physical examination Tuesday, then got a haircut. Later, at his special quarters four miles from the launch pad, he See GLENN page 5

From Red China came

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More Scholars Needed On Faculty, AAUP Says

Township Proposal Approved

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After four hours of discussion, the Constitutional Convention passed the Local Gov-ernment Committee's proposal pertaining to townships.

The committee proposal gives the legislature the power to confer on townships by general law powers of local, legislative, and administrative character, not inconsistent with the provisions of this constitution.

The committee proposal added the Vietnamese people and ed a new section to the old that the township government shall be abolished if a majority in the township approve and if there is no unincorporated

U.S.-Nasser Pact

mated to number 20,000, who CAIRO (A) - The United are backed by Communist States has agreed to provide North Viet Nam.

The U.S. military establishment, now about 4,000 men and loans and grants to build grain expected to continue to instorage facilities. The Americrease, was said to have outcan Embassy and the Nasser blood to get it.



BLOOD DRIVE DONOR-Linda Fiebing, Traverse City sophomore, receives her "shot" of juice to strengthen her before giving a pint of blood at the blood drive being held on the 4th floor of the Union. Mrs. William Keck, a Gray Lady from 1531 River Terrace, East Lansing, hands

Free at Blood Drive Coffee, Doughnuts

Price - 1 Pint

By MARCIA VAN NESS Editor-in-Chief

floor of the Union this week- forts. courtesy of the American Red

But you have to give a pint of

Actually, it's a pretty good bargain.

I know.

I tried it. For half an hour Tuesday afternoon swarms of doctors, nurses and volunteers felt my Summit Alternative pulse, took my blood pressure and stabbed my finger for a

tiny sample drop of blood.

They put a thermometer into my mouth and proceeded to do the inevitable—ask all kinds of questions about school, student life and the weather.

But 15 minutes later we got to the main attraction, which took about 10 minutes in allthe actual donation.

For this, they made me lie down on a table and extend my strongest arm—whatever that is. Then they poked me with the needle which did the

Then I got busy.

After a few minutes of grasping a small wooden cylinder for a few seconds and then re-

And I was decorated with a flesh-colored bandage and gold-There's free coffee on the 4th en Red Cross pin for my ef-

> Coffee came after that, and doughnuts were available, too. time to take advantage of this offer on Wednesday and Thursday from 2 to 8 p.m. and on Friday from 10 a.m. to 12 and

1 to 3 p.m. See BLOOD DRIVE page 3

Ask Return of Stolen Birds

Over \$400 in decorations, including several metal birds valued at \$150 apiece, were stolen from the J-Hop Saturday, according to Carol Cohagen, decorations chair-

The birds were rented from a florist and will have to be repaid by the junior class if they are not returned, she

The junior class requests that whoever took the birds return them to the Alumni office, Student Services, No action will be taken.

Asserts Research Being Neglected

By GARY RONBERG Of the State News Staff

A university must employ scholarly, ambitious faculty members if it is to rank among the top schools in the nation, MSU professors said at a Monday night meeting of the American Association of University Professors.

evaluate the strong points and the outside," he said weaknesses in MSU's academic reputation.

Professor Robert E. Brown f history said:

"We certainly don't rate institution rates in size. We in the same way our institu-tion rates in size. We haven't convinced enough faculty members that we aren't Michigan State College any-more—many of our people don't see any reason in research and study."

A university is great because it has a certain number of good departments, Brown said. been left in the dark on the full "Good departments are story of Francis Gary Powers'

UN Seminar Sets Program For Today

"The United Nations in the World of Tomorrow" will be the topic of a seminar Wed-Oh, by the way, there's still nesday at 7:30 p.m. in Fair- Foreign Relations Committee

Contrasting points of view will be given by faculty mem-bers and students represent- "I am frank to say that e ing philosophy, English, his-cept for rumors and reports, tory, political science, mass I don't know anything about media and the student body. A panel discussion based on

will follow the speeches. Assistant Dean of International Programs Homer Higbee will act as moderator.

questions from the audience

The program is open to the

Ryan Elected

DETROIT (A) - Democrat Harold M. Ryan was elected need him to get full informato congress from Michigan's 14th District Tuesday over Republican Robert E. Waldron by a hairbreath margin.

The unofficial total vote tabulation Tuesday night gave Ry-an 30,366 and Waldron 29,602 in a special election to fill the unexploited term of the late Rep. Louis C. Rabaut, a Democrat.

and a good man is a good teacher, a good scholar, or a combination of both."

MSU could have a good teaching department and still rank in the bottom tenth because the teaching image is created by the university for itself, Brown said.

"We need enough good scholars in the departments to give AAUP members attempted to the university a good name on

"To get to the top it's go-See AAUP page 6

Powers' Story Still Mystery

WASHINGTON (A) - Two Democratic Senators complained Tuesday that Congress has known by the number of good ill-starred U2 spy plane flight men they have," he continued, and his release last weekend from Soviet imprisonment,

Powers remained in seclusion, presumably undergoing interrogation by central intelligence agency officials. He has been kept from any contact with the American public since he was freed in Berlin last Sat-urday in exchange for Soviet spy Rudolf Able.

Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., interrupted a Senate

hearing on another matter to observe that he is a member "I am frank to say that ex-

Capt. Powers'-venture at all." Subsequently, he told reporters he will go along with other members of the committee who have suggested that the 32year-old flier himself be called for questioning if the committee doesn't get all the information it needs in a scheduled re-sumption of the U2 inquiry it

started in the spring of 1960.

Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., added that he will support a move to call Powers "if we tion."

Weather

Partly cloudy and warmer Wednesday with tempera-tures in the low 30's. The forecast for Thursday is rain and warmer.

Romney Decision Draws Concern

Suggested readings as background for the lecture are:
Herbert Read's "Icon and Idea," Suzanne Langer's "Philosophy in a New Key" and Philip Wheelwright's "The Burning Fountain."

Repercussions of George Romney's intention to run for Governor on the Republican ticket have been felt among state officials and Con-Con delegates.

Secretary of State James M.

Philip Wheelwright's "The Burning Fountain."

Professor Adams received his B.A. from Princeton University and his M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Washington.

The concluding lecture in the series, "The Origin of Life and its Impact on Universal Evolution" will be given on Feb. 122 by Dr. Allen S. For, associate professor of agricultural chemistry at MSU.

delegates.

Secretary of State James M. Hare expressed concern over the future of the new constitution is approved by the convention. Hare said Romney's intention is to "use the Constitution and indeed, if he is successful, the gubernatorial office as a quick stepping stone in a widely trumpeted buildop for national office."

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U.S. Troops in Combat SAIGON, South Viet Nam, An move into the field with Viet- nation and humility. He prais--Gen. Paul D. Harkins arrived namese combat units. from Hawaii Tuesday to head Special targets for guerrilla army for their efforts "to era- constitution which stipulates the new U.S. Military Assist-ance Command supporting U.S. Army helicopters now From Red China South Viet Nam's war against ferrying Vietnamese troops to charge that the new American of those voting on a referendum the Communist Viet Cong. Firefights be tween a made taken a toll in the past six being reported more and more frequently as support personnel claimed the lives of SP. 4 In a large was made by the Communist people's daily of Peiping in an editorial relayed abroad by the Soviet News Agency Tass. The newsper declared U.S. actions aggravate tension and endanged to the lives of SP. 4 In a large was made by the Communist people's daily of Peiping in an editorial relayed abroad by the Soviet News Agency Tass. The newsper declared U.S. actions aggravate tension and endanged to the lives of SP. 4 In a large was made by the Communist people's daily of Peiping in an editorial relayed abroad by the Soviet News Agency Tass. The newsper declared U.S. actions aggravate tension and endanged the lives of SP. 4 In a large was made by the Communist people's daily of Peiping in an editorial relayed abroad by the Soviet News Agency Tass. The newsper declared U.S. actions aggravate tension and endanged the lives of SP. 4 In a large was made by the township. **News Agency Tass.** The newsper declared U.S. actions aggravate tension and endanged the lives of SP. 4 In a large was made by the Communist people's daily of Peiping in an editorial relayed abroad by the Soviet News Agency Tass. The newsper declared U.S. actions aggravate tension and endanged the lives of SP. 4 In a large was made by the township. **News Agency Tass.** The newsper declared U.S. actions aggravate tension and endanged the lives of SP. 4 In a large was made by the communist people's daily of Peiping in an editorial relayed abroad by the Soviet News Agency Tass. The newsper declared U.S. actions aggravate tension and endanged the lives of SP. 4 In a large was made by the communist people's daily of Peiping in an editorial relayed abroad by the Soviet large was made by the communist people's daily of Peiping in an editorial relayed abroad by the Soviet large was made by the communist people was made by the communist people was made by the communist people was made by the communist people

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Officials counted 18 Moslem two U.S. Army men and in- cope with Red guerrillas, estiand 7 Europeans dead. Terror- jured eight.

SCIENTIST'S VALENTINE-Mary Sue Fertel, Bellport,

New York junior, received a calf's heart in the mail from

a young admirer who attends Syracuse University in

Syracuse, N. Y. Mary is a nursing major who can ap-

preciate the meaning of the unusual valentine. Her ad-

mirer is a chemistry major. -State News Photo by

WASHINGTON, W-Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson received a valentine Tuesday from three sets of pretty identical

It was in the shape of a heart-symbolic of both Valentine's Day and the fund-raising campaign of the American Heart

"This is the nicest valentine I've ever received," Johnson said accepting it from Patricia Gane, 7 of Aldan, Pa.

"Five of you little girls have had serious heart conditions, but due to medical miracles you can all enjoy a full life just the same as the sixth little girl who did not have the trouble."

The sixth girl was Patricia, who made the presentation. Her twin sister, Michele, underwent an operation at the University of Pennsylvania hospital last year. Her chances of longevity now are equal to those of Patricia.

Heart Patients Give

Heart to Johnson

Communist strongholds. Offi- command means the United Although the U. S. forces are cial descriptions notwithstand- States has "decided to expand

ALGIERS (P)—Terrorist violence across Algeria took 25

Aid Program. Accidental explolines and left 28 persons would lives and left 28 persons wound-ed Tuesday. sion of a grenade at Da Nang, namese armed forces being 500 miles north of Saigon, killed built to the 200,000 mark to

ists of both Moslem rebels and Harkins, 57-year-old veteran the European Secret Army Or- of World War II and Korea,

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grown the military advisory government made the angroup command that built it up. nouncement. Macmillan Seeks

LONDON, UP—Prime Minister Macmillan promised Tuester Macmillan promised Tuester talks be organized in their initial phase as an 18ternative to the 18-nation sum- nation summit conference. mit conference on disarmma-ment proposed by Soviet Pre-turned thumbs down on the mier-Khrushchev for March 14. 18-nation summit idea. Some diplomatic quarters in London were convinced President Kennedy, Macmillan and Khrushchev will sit down with

North Viet Nam.

seek a solution to disarmament problems, nuclear and Moscow dispatches reported a widespread belief among diplomats there, however, that Khrushchev will show up at Geneva on March 14, the date of the disarmament conference,

and thus bring heavy pressure on Kennedy and Macmillan to go there at the same time.

Kennedy and Macmillan proposed last week that Secretary of State Dean Rusk, British Foreign Secretary Lord Home and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko get together two days in advance of the March 14 disarmament conference and get the talks off to a flying start. Khrushchev came back with

Prince Charles Recovering Well

LONDON UN—Queen Eliza-beth II Tuesday spent another 45 minutes at the bedside of her Jeryln and Jacalyn Pelletieri, 6, of Milton, N. J., the 1962
Heart Fund Twins, and Debbie and Donna Horst, 7, of Elkins
Park, Pa., the Heart Fund twins of last year, joined the presentation

Adams Is each other by May or June to Provost Lecturer

Dr. Hazard S. Adams, professor of English will lecture on "The Literary Cosmos" Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the From Hare, Scholle

The third in a series of Provost Lectures on Cosmology, "The Literary Cosmos" deals with a universe constructed by

NSA Membership - Yes

That old, old issue that pops up annually has hit headlines again on campus. NSA has invaded the normal quiet of Student Government quarters and is likely to set off several good debates Wednesday night.

Congresses since 1947 have been discussing NSA: Its pro-communist leanings, its ultra conservatism, its lack of services, its overprotection of members, ad infini-

This year the discussion will probably be no different. NSA is still the same organization it was last year and the year before. Its services are the same.

The debate Wednesday night can only differ from preceding discussions if Congress members take a closer look at one aspect of NSA's activities: International relations.

NSA opponents have valid arguments when they say that NSA can't do much in actual service for MSU. But they neglect the entire area of personal development and awareness of world situations when they ignore the international commitments of NSA.

NSA's travel programs, fellowships and aid to foreign students, seminars with student leaders from other lands, international conventions, exchange programs. and aid to other nations-these are all valuable projects which benefit both foreign and American students.

MSU can learn much from participating in these projects. The individuals who attend conferences and take part in special seminars will gain immeasurably by their contact with foreign student leaders.

At the same time they can bring home this new concept of international feelings to students on campus. AUSG has the opportunity Wednesday night to pledge itself to an outstanding service to students. It can ignore closing hours for a few weeks and attempt to focus student attention on some affairs of importance.

AUSG can take the lead in directing student interest toward the issues and problems which endanger our worldthe problems which exist on the other side of Grand River.

Specifically, AUSG can stipulate that NSA delegates be elected, at least in part, by a direct student vote. Candidates would run on platforms-not fraternity records. They would campaign on their interpretations of world events. They might lift the sights of students here.

great function by sharing some of the tune of \$1,600. knowledge that has rubbed off on its! members from faculty persons who have worked on MSU's everseas projects. MSU against the organization. Since has an obligation to share this information, to help improve the existing NSA it is vital that these stands repprograms and to create new ones. programs and to create new ones.

For the first time in several months a bill is before Congress which would actually give that organization an opportunity to serve the student body. This year's Congress members must not be influenced by wolf cries of "no service" and "communist or conservative" led. They should be influenced by what NSA membership can mean for MSU students in particular and the world's students in

Critics Attack Aspects of NSA

By SHARON COADY Editorial Page Editor

(Second in a Series)

Student Congress is expected to vote Wednesday night on the bill to join the National Student Association. If the bill passes, Congress will be silently appropriating nearly \$1,600 a year to finance its affiliation.

The NSA costs would be \$155 per year national dues, \$75 yer year regional dues and the re-mainder of the \$1,600 would cover all convention expenses for up to seven delegates and seven alternates.

This sum of money coupled with the return investment is what prompts most of the criticisms against NSA. NSA op-In addition, MSU has the opportunity to give itself. AUSG can perform a truly ices will not aid MSU to the lit interprets its role as repre-

> REPRESENTATION is one of the major criticisms levied ion. Opponents say the average student is not represented and that NSA is controlled by an elite group which is diffi-

annually at the summer con- chosen through campus-wide gress where delegates from all elections. This tends to focus member schools meet. The Nastudent opinions on issues rath-

tional Executive Council, how- er than individuals since most. His association with the Na- help in setting up new stude over may take policy stands in candidates must run on a defiever, may take policy stands in candidates must run on a defian extreme emergency.

This is a focal point of most criticism since the NEC is also responsible for enacting Congress policies. Theoretically, a power elite could control the NEC and misrepresent stu-

Safety guards actually measure against this. The NEC is composed of regionally elected delegates who cannot serve for more than two years and who must be students. This virtually eliminates a permanent control group. Any force strong enough at the regional convention can elect delegates to the NEC.

NSA actually doesn't representing student leaders—es-pecially ones in student government. These leaders make known their policy through the regional and national conventions when each school sends up to seven delegates.

more direct method of filter- stand. cult to remove from power. rather than selected from stu-Policy decisions are made dent government officials, are

often been criticized for its left-ist tendencies although a few souls should have denounced it for its conservative moves as

Generally NSA policies have veered toward the left but few have reflected a red tinge as some critics have claimed. Some opponents have said NSA is not only communist oriented but communist-led as well.

The organization's stands tend to refute such criticism although these same stands do show a definite liberal leaning. NSA's position on the House Un-American Activities Committee illustrates this most clearly. NSA has been soundly

criticized for calling for HUbeen interpreted as pro-communist. Yet NSA's actual stand calls for abolition only if the committee does not revise its method of operation. Such action can hardly be called com-

J. B. Matthews, a national expert on communism, specifically listed the facts which he claimed proved NSA was under communist domination. The communist domination is activity to be a local server of the facts which hard to specify since most NSA president Kennedy, Richard and the communist domination. under communist domination: activity takes place on the in- Nixon and Adlai Stevenson the

-NSA is opposed to loyalty oaths and disclaimer affidavits.

-NSA maintains that stu-dents and teachers should have access to communist literature and communist speakers. -NSA is opposed to segre-

-NSA supports a student voice in university policies re-garding admissions, curricu-lum, finances and discriminatory practices.

-Ralph Bunche, Reinhold Niebuhr, Walter Reuther and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt are on the national NSA advisory council.

These criticisms were sup ported by Rep. John B. Williams of Mississippi who had AC's abolition. This policy has them read into the Congres-

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nite platform.

NSA's official platform has a fellow-traveler.

Nuclear Policy marks him as programs, various publications of activities at other colleges, seminars and low cost student travel programs.

SOME OF THESE services such as the publications and some seminars, are available to non-member schools. Such schools may also send representatives to regional and na-tional conferences although they may not vote.

NSA opponents argue that joining NSA would just be spending \$1,600 for services they already get. Voting at conventions and participating in special programs and seminars would be the main services gained by paying for member-

MSU could actually contribute more than it would rethem read into the Congressional Record.

Such evidence proving-NSA's communistic line and any evigrams that would benefit both

THESE ARE the major criti. Roosevelt is Communistic, to cisms raised by NSA's numerorganization's 400 member colleges and endorsement by organization is under fire from

Fear and Fallout-Shelters

There are three aspects of the shelter problem which Washington is not being candid with the American people. They are bleak and hard to face. There is concern lest candor should breed panic. But the American people is an adult people and panic does not come from foreknowledge; but from a sudden discovery of the un-

So now is the time to look the full shelter situation in the face and to think about it carefully.

First, fallout shelters will not protect against blast and firestorm in a target area. A very large segment of the American people live in target areas. The only type of shelter that would certainly shield them is extremely costly, not unlike the "hardened" underground fortresses being built for the new dry-fuel missiles.

Second, the official approach to guarding civilians is a statistical one. What the individual wants to know is what steps will assure protection for himself and his family. But if the government were frank it would be forced to reply that it cannot offer such an assurance. A percentage will survive but individual reassurance is not practical.

Finally, much too little has been said about the problems of emerging from shelters. This is not an affair of two weeks in the shelter and then sound the all clear. There might be a month thereafter of slowly increasing trips outside. And the wonder how many people knew government hesitates to specify what sort that the dance started at 8 p.m. lowa dropped out. Why? I, members had a friend who of a world would await outside and what In fact, we wonder what time would need to be done to continue survival. it actually did start. Count

hind the scenes in Washington as to lack of informative advertiswhether the public can bear honest infor- ing the couples did not arrive mation. We believe it can. We do not ask of an hour! There was no time for lurid details.

for lurid details.

But fear is dealt with by confronting the incorrect time of 9. Of and overcoming it intelligently, not by course, when in doubt, always hiding it and leaving it unhandled. It is check with the union desk. clear to everyone by now that the protec- What about calling Information from nuclear war lies in the higher tion? Both of these reliable rereaches of wisdom and spiritual courage. ferences replied, "9, sir!"

So many of us were uncon-

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"What do you mean, "What do you call it?" "

Letters to the Editor

On J-Hop, 'Operation Correction', Red Cross

To the Editor:

WOW! What a J-Hop? We ican students."

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-Christian Science Monitor vinced, or misled, or both, our doubts about the correct time. Others, according to mumbling that we heard, felt that they were deprived of an extra hour of fine music, not to mention

> Skipping the fact that the To the Editor: dates was disorganized and left big week for the College of much to be desired, the biggest Agriculture and other departthe manner in which the favors nual Farmers' Week. I wish to were distributed. We can't take this opportunity to comfigure out what the J-Hop Compliment you and your staff for mittee was thinking of when the fine coverage which you they planned to accommodate provided for this event.

table. Excluding the fact that we lost an hour at the start of the dance, plus the half hour for a result of the coverage prothe queen presentation, plus the 20 to 30 minute wait for the favors, we thoroughly enjoyed the fine, but short-lived, music of Count Basie.

> Franklin Bouvy George Curry David Shatz Lee Alstott Sarge White

NSA and Students

To the Editor: This letter is an appeal to

the student body. In last Wednesday's State News you talked of MSU joining the National Student Association.

You said that "NSA is a representative of United States student leadership." May I quote the November 1961 copy of "Advance" a national po-litical magazine: "NSA claims to represent the students of some 400 colleges, but really comes closer to representing a cross section of political ac-

Is this the kind of organization you want MSU to join?

Actually, the NSA constitution bans stands on political issues unless they pertain to students. But, their leaders have twisted this clause to cover everything from Algerian independence to bomb testing, to Cuba. At the last Congress of the NSA they voted on abolishing the House Un-American Activities Committee. What does HUAC have to do with student affairs?

These votes are then given to the press and in turn to the league, it is doing so for the league, it is doing so for the league of the league, it is an all-University league is an all-University league. In other words, there is no separation between dorms, fraternities or independents. Also, any team in the league has the right to choose its players from the student body as a whole. In the case mentioned in the article, there were only four fellows from that fraternity playing.

Secondly, with the league made up this way, there are no points offered toward an all-sports trophy or any other such awards. When a team enters the league, it is doing so for the league is an all-University league. In other words, there is no separation between dorms, fraternities or independent in the league has the right to choose its players from the student body as a whole. In the case mentioned in the article, there were only four fellows from that fraternity playing.

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student population of today. If we are to join a student organization, why not join one where we try to understand problems that students as stu-

dents face. Katherine King

I feel certain that the stu-

dents and staff at Michigan State are more fully aware of vided by the State News. While we recognize that Farmers' Week does create

some congestions and pro-blems on the campus, the history of this event dates back nearly half a century. It is one of the few remaining weeks of its kind in the country. I feel a long line of Communists, quite confident that much of Nazis and pro-Communists is the credit for its continued success is the result of cooperation from the press of which the campus newspaper is certainly

a part.
May I congratulate you again and wish you every suc-cess in your efforts with our student newspaper: Howard L. Miller

Extension and Research Information

Frat Answers

In response to your article "On IM Cheating" in Friday's issue of the State News, I would like to make these comments.

First, the intramural hockey league is an all-University

In this case, one of the team

personally don't know but they played hockey in the local juve-must have had a reason. played hockey in the local juve-nile league. He brought him to nile league. He brought him to Grateful Donor An organization of this type the intramural game and signwould be good if it really represed him on the roster because sented students and student the team was short of players. ideas. But, since, as a rule stu- It was suggested that he

> Only two fellows from the fraternity knew of his ineligifrom the fraternity were at the ice arena. If the team would ber a student suggested to me We propose the following have carried the name of anythat I confer with the local Red steps to liberalize University thing but that of the fraternity, which it could have easily done, there would not have been any

action taken against the frater. These things are not mentioned to excuse the incident or to ask for leniency from the Intramural Office. The men of the fraternity are sincerely sorry about the mistake. It is a bad reflection on us and on the University. We have learned a lesson the hard way. It is hoped that others will profit from our mistake and will realize the importance of maintaining the

> Fred MacEachron President, Phi Delta Theta

Film A Disgrace

To the Editor:

Any group that would defend Scopes, Sacco and Vanzetti, the Bonus Army, James Joyce, George Lincoln Rockwell (head of the American Nazi Party), Nazis and pro-Communists is so unbelievably "far out" that when it puts out a picture like "Operation Correction," it goes

"Operation Correction" is showing its traditional contempt for anything accepted by society. For the Humanists last Monday to show this film is illogical since it attacks that body which tries to uphold our traditional human values the House Un-American Activities Committee. The alm is a disgrace.

Terry Groothuis

HUAC Distortion

To the Editor:

Everyone should see "Operation Correction" and find out what really happened at the San Francisco student riots. It is almost a deliberate distortion of fact to say that these riots were Communist inspired. The film makes it very obvious that the Com-

tion Correction."

To the Editor: On the occasion of the Red Cross blood drive for the win-

New Orleans suffered a severe abdominal hemorrhage, requiring the transfusion of 15 End Parentalism bility and only four fellows pints of blood-a matter of considerable expense. In Septem- To the Editor:

> explained that the blood of any. one who so requested at the time of his donation could be credited to an account set up in my name. Some 15 or 16 of

> my friends did just that. Then the local Blood Center sent to the regional Blood Center serving New Orleans blood not in excess of the amount that had actually been administered to my mother. Further-more, Mrs. Borgman furnished me with a complete list of the names and addresses of the donors so that my mother could

> send out thank you notes. Needless to say, I was amazed at such an involved and gracious transaction on the part of the Red Cross. It is

Crossword Puzzle

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36. Narrow board 37. Lubricate 38. Fast horses 40. Walk

form 44. Wriggle

cooperatively to assist an un-known person. I should like to point out that such a benefit as this is available to all students, faculty and staff wherever they may be, regardless of whether they have personally been blood donors.

In grateful appreciation of

Mrs. Borgman, Red Cross county recruitment chairman upon other interested students to support and institute the fol-

lowing reforms: 1. The abolition of dormitory dress regulations.

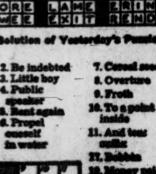
2. Unrestricted hours for women students. 3. Abolition of drinking regulations

4. The "sacred cow-ness" of housing contracts must go. 5. Relaxation of the motor rehicle code. 6. The abolition of dormitory

7. A student government with teeth.

In conclusion, the entire con-cept of University parentalism must be abrogated Grant Sanford







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Great Issues Topic for Man, Nature

Professor Marston Bates of the University of Michigan Zoology department will speak on "Man and Nature" Wednes-day at 7:30 p.m. in 114 Bessey.

Bates' lecture is a special feature of the Great Issues course and is co-sponsored by the MSU World Food Forum.

Dr. Thomas Greer, humaniprofessor and general chairman of the Great Issues program, said Bates is nationally known for his books, articles and reviews.

He said, "Bates is regarded as a broad-guaged thinker who would link natural science more closely to the social sciences and the humanities.

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civil and chemical engineers day of that week. and all majors from the Colmunication Arts. Advertising is a distorted reporting of the and journalism majors.

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New Film Makes Clear Red Activities

"Operation Abolition," a film report by the House Committee on Un-American Activities, is contradicted by a new version entitled "Operation Correc-

tion."
The new version was shown Monday evening at a meeting of the Association of Off-Campus Students by the Lansing branch of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU.)
"The pictures are exactly the same," said branch chairman Charles P. Larrowe who introduced the film," but the new narration by Ernest Besig, ACLU executive director, dis-

ACLU executive director, disputes point by point the original narration."

"Operation -- Correction implies that the hotly-debated original film and narration were skillfully designed to create the impression that all who oppose the committee are either Communists or Commu-

nist dupes," Larrowe said.

ACLU claims that various scenes were switched around to create a false impression of il engineers, math, physics & Friday, but some of the scenes chemistry majors.

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Larrowe said, "All the ACLU leges of Business & Public wants to do is set the record Service, Science & Arts, Com- straight. 'Operation Abolition'

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vidual or group must make a nomination for the Human Relations Award, which is presented annually to a person who has done outstanding work in the cause of brotherhood in

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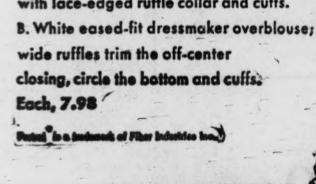


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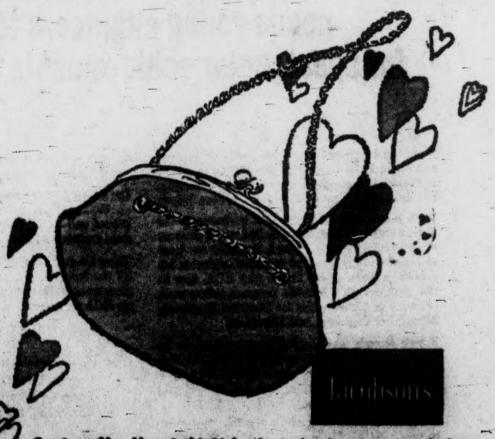
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By The Associated Press

EORGE GAINFORD, manager of NBA light heavyweight impion Harold Johnson, set a deadline for March 1 for Doug as to sign for a title fight or else the New York challenger be passed by.

STEVE MACHOOKA, Cornell's unbeaten miler, won't be on and for the Big Red's track meet with Yale here Saturday. le has the mumps.

Exelling of Action 1 PEPPER MARTIN, one time baseball star with the St. Louis Cardinals' Gas House Gang, was named coach of the Tulsa Ollers in the class AA Texas League Monday.

ERNIE BROGLIO, No. 2 in the National League's earned run ranking in 1960 and a bust last season, signed his contract with the St. Louis Cardinals Tuesday and took a substantial

HORTON SMITH of Detroit moved up to the presidency of

the PGA Seniors Golf Association Tuesday.

Although kiness kept Smith away fron the annual meeting, he was advanced to the head job of the pros age 50 and over.

He succeeds Ralph Beach of Pikesville, Md.

PGA CHAMPION JERRY BARBER believes the older players

are being driven out of tournament golf.

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With 37 points and second place was the team from Emmons Hall. Coming in third with 33 points was the West Shaw Hall team.

Dominating the meet and supporting the West Shaw Hall team was Dick Warner, a Jackson sophomore. Taking three first places, the maximum number any one person is allowed to compete in, Dick won all the freestyle events. His times were: 50 yard freestyle :25.2, 100 yard freestyle :25.6, and 220 yard freestyle 2:16.6. All of these times were made in one nights competition after qualifying in the preliminaries on the previous night.

BASKETBALL

Court 6 p.m. 1 D.T.D. pl. - A.T.O. pl. 2 A. E. Pi pl. - Phi Delt. pl. 3 AOCS I - Vets II 4 Screebs - A. Fannys Five 5 Frsty. Club - S. Phi Delt III 6 Unteachables - Vets I III

7 p.m. 1 Boll Weevils - Swishers 2 Palace Boys - Hawks

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1 Embassy - Emporer 2 Ev. Sch. . U.P. Chindits 4 U Toms Boys-Nckls Wrth II 5 Animals - Slow Ones III

6 Elsworth Howland DORMITORY BOWLING Alleys 8 p.m. 1-2 Carlton - Cabanas Cambridge - Cavalier West Shaw 6 - 9 West Shaw 8 - 10

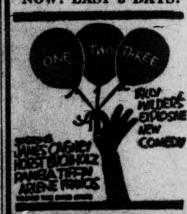
HOCKEY 10 p.m. B. T. Pi - Farmhouse 10:45 p.m. S.A.E. practice

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Needs AUSG Backing

Hawaiian Festival Planned

By STEVE COLE A lavish Hawaiian Day Festival and luau may be added to the list of spring term back a gigantic event proposed by Roy Tukujo, Honolulu Hawaii junior and Hawaiian Club president.

Club president.

The luau would probably draw 3,000 people and the entertainment more than 10,000 people, Tukujo said.

Student committees would be

an authentic Hawaiian Luas. A luau is an elaborate feast ac-

companied by entertainment.

The chef of the Royal

Hawaiian Hotel has agreed to prepare the menu for the luau, and the Resident Man-MICHIGAN STATE University grad-uation rings available at the Cord Shop. Includes degree, seal, 3 enager of the Sheraton-Chicago Hotel has agreed to supervise the feast.

> flown to MSU directly from Jenison Field House, the pro-

posed area for the luau. The festival would also in clude a fireworks display. A two week trip for two in Hawaii would be give as a door prize. United Ai ___es has agreed to fly the winners round trip to Hawaii and the Sherator-Hawaii Hotel has Sheraton-Hawaii Hotel has

lodging for the two weeks. Student Congress tabled motion to extend moral support to the festival at its session Wednesday. A bill asking AUSG credit backing will be in-

today on campus

Promenaders - 7 p.m. Open Dance, 8 p.m. Closed meeting, 34 Women's Gym.

Rifle Club - 6:30 p.m., Open shooting, basement of Dem. Hall.

Phi Gamma Nu - 7:00 p.m., Founder's Day, Sunporch. Women's Auxiliary to Student Chapter of AVMA — 8:00 p.m. Social meeting and elections, Talk by Dr. Sharte,

M.D., 101 Giltner. Social Works Club-12:15 p.m. Catholic Student Center. Junior Pan-Hel - 8:15 p.m.,

Winged Spartans - 7:30 p.m., 21 Union.

Martin Luther Chapel Choir

7 p.m., Rehearsal. Ski Club - 7:30 p.m., 31 Union, plan holiday trip. Engineer's Wives Spartan Hall. AIEE-IRE - 7 p.m., 402 Elec-

trical Engineering. Alpha Phi Omega - 8 p.m., UN Lounge.

Union Board - 7:30 p.m., Union Ballroom. Volleyball Club - 4-6 p.m.,

Gym I, Men's Intramural. Lutheran Student Association-3:10 p.m., University Lutheran Church, study group. Graduate Business Association -4:30 p.m., Excalibur, Postcore examination.

nancial backing from other sources if AUSG votes down

Glenn

(Continued from page 1) was briefed on flight safety procedures and recovery op-erations and again reviewed the flight plan.

In late afternoon he watched Top entertainers would be an Atlas military rocket launching from the Cape and Hawaii.

Fresh flowers would also be flown from Hawaii to decorate cessful 7,000 mile flight. Although more powerful than the atlas slated to boost him aloft, the missile Tuesday contained many of the same components,

Glenn went to bed early to be well-rested for his big day, which started at 2 a.m. cape to gain vantage points from which to watch the firing.

Thirty trailers bearing license AUSG to supply credit for the plates from 16 states collected additional \$5,000 needed. Any on a jetty just south of the funds spent by AUSG on the Cape. Other persons slept in festival would be repaid their cars or under blankets on through ticket sales to the varthe sand.

Lt. Col. John S. Powers speaking for NASA, had said the man-in-space project's op-erations director, Walter C. Williams, didn't feel Glenn would be launched on his long delayed space trip if the weath-

er held as it was Tuesday. Conditions were reported satisfactory in two other areas, where Navy ships would attempt to recover the 40-yearold Marine lieutenant colonel and his spacecraft if they made two or three orbits. These recovery areas are 500 miles south of Bermuda and 800 miles

southeast of this Cape. The first half of the 14-hour process began Tuesday. The plan, as usual, was to complete Activities Forum for winter the detailed check of the rocksorority pledges, Parlors A et, the capsule and the entire worldwide supporting system starting at midnight. Glenn, who has betrayed no

outward signs of tension in the long wait and repeated delays, is said to be "in very good spirits."

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troduced within the next few assembled to supervise the festival, which would be open to the general public.

Tukujo has contacted various news media in hopes of ob-

> the proposed event. Dr. James Denison, assis tant to President Hannah has agreed to act as adviser to the committees planning the festival.

taining national coverage for

The resident manager of the Sheraton-Chicago Hotel and the Special Events Director of United Air Lines have also agreed to act in an advisory capacity.

Help would also be obtained from the president of United Airlines, the manager of Sheraton Mid-West Regional, the public relations manager of the Sheraton-Hawaii Hotel, and the head of the Mid-West division

Profit from the festival would be used for a scholarship fund which would provide scholarships to Hawaiian students who wished to attend MSU.

Tukujo said the festival would cost approximately \$25,-As the scheduled launching 000. He said about \$20,000 of this time neared, hundreds of persons began gathering on the United Air Lines and Sherabeaches north and south of the ton Hotels in the form of free

services. Tukujo is attempting to get Figure events within the festival





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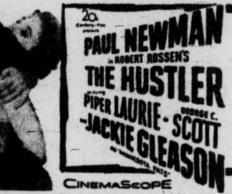


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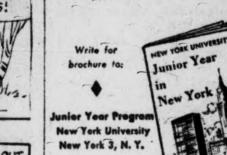
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AAUP Cites Scholar Need

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ing to take hard work by
individuals," Brown said.
"We have slipped, and from
certain things I've heard
around campus lately we are
going to continue slipping."

Robert S. Bandurski, professor of botany and plant pathology said the situation is not bad "and is getting better." "However, we are torn between undergraduate training and enrollment increases," he

"Too many people are scat-tered all over the departments. What we need is a greater togetherness of people and in-tegrated efforts of different

Bandurski said MSU is many times "too late" in certain respects.

"We are building a cyclo-tron now when we needed one in 1941," he said. "We couldn't afford one then, but 20 years have passed and we are just building one.

"Biophysics has been a burgeoning subject for 10 years

Walter Adams, professor of economics, said:
"At Michigan State we actually have contempt for the student and contempt for the

"We are dedicated to gim-mickry—we do things that project the good image. If we have a million dollars to spend and have to choose be-tween a new building of some sort or 20 new, top-flight edu-cators—we'll always choose

"It seems we never have enough money for scholars."

Stanley J. Idzerda, director of the Honors College, said:
"There exists a fear of en-

gaging a real, red-hot, strong-colleague. We say, 'Is he going to get along with us?'"

James B. McKee, specialist in sociology said the emphasis should be placed upon the character of research, rather than just on research.

"There is an overemphasis

and we're just getting started on the techniques of research," he said, "and as a result there has been a narrowing of the intellectual scope of ideas."

McKee said most of the de-partments in the social sciences are "on the make."

"It isn't so much where we feel we belong, but that we have moved much closer to the top and are now concerned how to get there," he said.

Donald Montgomery, profes-sor of engineering research,

"What's wrong with us is not what we are, but that we're not what we could be. Among the big universities, we are start-ing to make a showing, but we're still in the bottom half."

Foreign Cuisine To Be Served At Int'l Dinner

From the "Captain's Table" will come foods of far-off Asia, Europe and South America as students, faculty and guests dine at the annual International Dinner, March 3 at 6 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Dishes for the dinner menu are being selected from suggestions by the various campus nationality groups and will be prepared by the Union catering staff.

Following the dinner will be entertainment with an interna-tional flavor including an In-dian dance, guitar and mando-lin music and vocal selections.

Admission costs are \$2 for students and \$2.50 for others. A limited number of tickets are still available and may be pur-chased in the UN Lounge.

Cookie Bake Set For Nursery Kids

The faculty children coopera-tive nursery will have a cookie bake Wednesday at the home of Dr. Ralph Smuckler, 919 Wick Court. Approximately 17 children will take part.

IFC Assembly To Meet Wednesday

Interfraternity Council's Presidents' Assembly will meet Wednesday at 6 p.m. instead of 7:30 p.m. as formerly scheduled. For information call 355-

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NAACP Chapter Hosts Conference

The MSU chapter of the President John A. Hannah NAACP will be host Feb. 23 chairman of the U.S. Commisto 25 to an intercellegiste commisto 25 to an intercollegiate conference sponsored by the ANCECANS, the young adult volunteer auxiliary of the American American Negro Emancipa Negro Emancipation Board of tion Centennial Authority. Fundamental Education and

we tern colleges are expected to attend the three-day confer-

been a pro for 12 seasons.

to attend the three-day conference.

The schedule of events includes a debate, ten workshops on subjects ranging from the performing arts to vocational trends, a dance, two social periods and a banquet.

The conference is a forerunner of an exposition to be held in Chicago, August 1963, denoting the centennial of the Emancipation Proclama t i o n and dealing with past contributions of the Negro to America and the frontiers of presents a forerunner of an exposition to be held in Chicago, August 1963, denoting the centennial of the Emancipation Proclama t i o n and dealing with past contributions of the Negro to America and the frontiers of presents and the frontiers of an exposition to be held in Chicago, August 1963, denoting the centennial of the Emancipation Proclama t i o n and dealing with past contributions of the Negro to America and the frontiers of an exposition to be held in Chicago, August 1963, denoting the centennial of the Emancipation Proclama t i o n and dealing with past contributions of the Negro to America and the frontiers of presents and the first th Guest speakers will include ent and future contributions.

The MSU NAACP will meet Duane Putnam, former Pa-cific athlete, is the veteran of the Cleveland Browns. He has for the conference. The meeting will be open to the public.

| Con-Con OK's Townships | Tells Olds Story

Pollock's amendment stated that the legislature may provide by general law for the organization and government, and for the dissolution of political subdivisions other than counties, cities or villages.

"Each such political subdivision shall have such powers as may be prescribed by general law," the amendment continued

This amendment would have caused the elimination of townships in certain areas of the state.

"The typical township remains quite incapable of handing the vast demands made upon it — it has no central capital plant, no topographical feasibility and usually no diverse tax base," Pollock said in defense of his amendment.

He called the committee proposal a "patched up refurbished draft of the old constitution."

stunted by the town ship To Marketing Club straight-jacket," he said.

Pollock, a member of the po.

Frederic W. Bennetts, assis-

"Townships may be desired and necessary in certain parts of rural Michigan for some time to come, but I would prefer to have them disappear on a statutory basis than to have them embalmed in the constitution," he said.

Giving townships more pow-er is not the solution, Pollock said, and added that we can-not risk another half century of drifting along.

"City growth is becoming Pollock's amendment was de-

Frederic W. Bennetts, assistant director of public relations for Oldsmobile, will tell the public relations story of Oldsmobile through slides to the Marketing club at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday in Eppley.

Bennetts was assistant director of placement at MSU in 1953. He joined Oldsmobile in 1960.

Gamma Alpha Chi, women's advertising honorary, will be guest of the Marketing club at the meeting.

feated by a vote of 88 to 41. Because the convention has slowed down in its discussion of local government proposals the legislative apportionment proposals scheduled for Wed-nesday will probably be post-

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Similarly, when Thorwald took up girls, he did not simply select the first one who came along. He sampled. First he dated an English literature major named Elizabeth Barrett Schwartz, a wisp of a girl with large, luminous eyes and a soul that shimmered with a pale, unearthly beauty. Trippingly, trippingly, she walked with Thorwald upon the beach and sat with him behind a windward dune and listened to a conch shell and sighed sweetly and took out a little gold pencil and a little morocco notebook and wrote a little poem:

I will lie upon the shore,

I will be a dreamer,

I will feel the sea once more. Pounding on my femuer.

Thorwald's second date was with a physical education major



named Peaches Glendower, a broth of a girl with a ready smile and a size 18 neck. She took Thorwald down to the cinder track where they did 100 laps to open the pores. Then they played four games of squash, six sets of tenns, 36 holes of golf, nine innings of one o'cat, six chukkers of lacrosse, and a mile and a quarter of leapfrog. Then they went ten rounds with eight ounce gloves and had heaping bowls of whey and exchanged a firm handshake and went home to their respective whirlpool baths.

Thorwald's final date was with a golden-haired, creamybrowed, green-eyed, red-lipped, full-calved girl named Totsi Signfoos. Totsi was not majoring in anything. As she often said, "Gee whillikers, what's college for anyhow—to fill your head full of icky old facts, or to discover the shining essence that is

Total started the evening with Thorwald at a luxurious restaurant where she consumed her own weight in Cornish rock hen. From there they went to a deluxe movie palace where Totsi had popoorn with butter. Then she had a bag of chocolate covered raisins—also with butter. Then they went to a costly ballroom and did the Twist till dawn, tipping the band every eight bars. Then they went to a Chinese restaurant where Totsi, unable to translate the menu, solved her problem by ordering one of everything. Then Thorwald took her to the women's dorm, boosted her in the window, and went downtown

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