

Glimpses

Reds To Hit West Over Summit Talks

MOSCOW-Soviet propaganda organs are expected to fire a new barrage of accusations at the West, now that the United States and Britain have rejected Premier Khrushchev's bid for a summit meeting next month on disarmament.

A press campaign in coming weeks is expected to picture the Western powers trying to sabotage disarmament efforts at the regularly scheduled 18-nation conference opening in Geneva March 14 while preparations are made for new U. S nuclear tests in the atmosphere.

De Gaulle, Adenauer To Meet

BONN, Germany-President Charles De Gaulle of France and Chancellor Konrad Adenauer will hold a surprise meeting Thursday at Baden-Baden near the French German border, the foreign ministry announced Wednesday.

A ministry spokesman said the main subject will be European political union but East-West relations also will be taken up.

Reds Buzz Planes On Berlin Route

BERLIN-The Russians tried to reserve space in Berlin's air corridors to the West again Wednesday and buzzed or approached three allied planes when the request was refused. One of the planes buzzed in the corridors carried Sir Christopher Steele, British ambassador to West Germany, on visit to Berlin officials said.

The request Wednesday was the fourth time within a week the Russians sought to block western planes out of certain altitudes in the air corridors in order to carry out maneuvers.

Cuba Walks Out OAS

WASHINGTON-Cuba walked out of the Organization of American States Wednesday after the OAS council took formal notice of the exclusion of Fidel Castro's Communist government from the inter-American system.

The council had met to implement the exclusion resolution adopted last month at Punta Del Este, Uruguay. Cuba's walkout makes further action merely symbolic.

Laos' Rebels Get More Troops

VIENTIANE, Laos-U. S. Officials gave credence Wednesday to intelligence reports that Communist North Viet Nam is the storm and fury of the gumoving more troops into Laos to aid the Pathet Lao Rebels. | bernatorial race.' intelligence estimates that about 10,000 North Vietnameseequally divided between combat troops and technicians and advisers-are now in Laos. The royal army, however, insists the number of North Vietnamese is 20,000.

50,000 Greet Bob Kennedys

JOGJAKARTA, Indonesia-About 59,000 persons gathered to watch the Robert F. Kennedys drive from the airport past terraced rice fields and coconut groves to the city

Relaxed after 48 hours in the more restrained atmosphere of Jakarta, this neutralist nation's capital, the Kennedys smiled

The Indonesians responded enthusiastically. Crowds lined the city's streets, waving and calling out greetings.

'Work At Home'

Hannah Rebukes Freedom Riders

Northern freedom riders are doing nothing for conditions in their home state and nothing for the states through which they ride, declared President John A. Hannah to newsmen

meeting of the central Mich. civil rights record. Denial to igan chapter of Sigma Delta the Negro of the right to buy Chi, professional journalistic society, said freedom riders of the north "aren't helping the cause one bit," according to

the Associated Press. Michigan, he said, can take

Plastic Bomb Ignites War In Algiers

ALGIERS (#)-French Troops in Oran Wednesday fought thousands of screaming Moslems enraged after the rightist raise money for a trial fund European secret army touch- for Woolcutt Smith, East Laned of 44 plastic bombs in the sing senior, who was arrested teeming native quarter. By in Mississippi while on a freemightfall, at least 13 dead were dom ride.) counted in that Western Algerian city.

The most severe fighting Johnny Carson erupted in Oran, stronghold of the secret army that is trying To Replace Parr by terror to block President Charles De Gaulle's plans for

Algeria's independence.

French headquarters for Algeria said one French officer was killed, one was wounded and four French soldiers wounded in Oran by Moslem throngs firing shotguns and

throngs firing shotguns and weilding hathcets.

At least nine Moslems were reported killed and eight were wounded when French infantry opened fire on the crowds, spurred to battle by screaming, veiled women. Three other persons were killed in other tersons were killed in other tersons were killed in other tersons.

Hannah, speaking before a only small consolation in the home he wants, in the neighborhood he wants, is the biggest blot on the Michigan civil rights picture, he said.

Equal educational opportunities for Negroes mean lit-tle if they are denied an oppertunity to do anything after graduation. Hannah said. graduation. Hannah salu. This has caused a certain lack of enthusiasm for educa-

tion among Negroes, he said. He told the newsmen that they could be of great service by alerting readers to the problems in civil rights.

(A student faculty committee struction here. has been formed on campus to

NEW YORK, IP— NBC an-nounced officially Wednesday that Johnny Carson will re-place Jack Paar Oct. 8 on its late night television show.

Carson's agent had said pre-viously that the job had been offered and that Carson prob-

Student Congress Approves NSA Affiliation Unanimously

U-2 Pilot Quizzed

Senators May Ask **Powers To Testify**

WASHINGTON (P)-The heads of two Senate committees said their groups after U.S. Intelli-gence officials finish quizzing bers wish. him in private.

Separate Con-Con Vote Proposed

Secretary of State James M Hare suggested to Con-Con President Stephen S. Nisbet in year Russian prison term last a letter Wednesday that the weekend in exchange for a Rusgubernatorial election should be separated from the vote on in this country-Col. Rudolf the new constitution.

Hare said in his letter that 'while the gubernatorial candidate (George Romney) will be most active in the convention decisions, we can in part remove the consideration of the constitutional document from

election is set for November 1962. Hare suggested placing the vote on the constitution as part of the spring election of

"Needless to say this would end the necessity of having an help guard the place. April 1 deadline for your deliberations and would permit more orderly and more deliberate consideration." Hare

Hare said he made this suggestion because of his fears that the emergence of one of the Con-Con vice-presidents into active candidacy for the gubernatorial office would make "difficult, if not impos- ter. sible, the calm consideration of the constitution document."

Also, he said he feared the constitution might become tail ored by the majority party delegates to support the cam-paign needs of their gubernatorial candidate. Some delegates would prob-

ably react by not only showing opposition to Romney but also by opposing any proposed docu-ment which they considered to be "a campaign piece," Hare noted.

U.S. Embassy In Mexico City Hit by Fire

fire of unknown origin Wednesday night collapsed the steel girder work of the new \$4 million U.S. embassy under con-

First reports said a number of persons were injured. But officials later said they knew of no injuries immediately although 600 workmen had been active at the site when the jor factions. flames broke out in a carpenter shop about 5:10 p.m.

Wooden scaffolding burned like matchwood, but cement already poured on the building's southern side apparently saved the new luxury Hotel Maria Cristina nearby from serious damage

Steel girders "bent like chewing gum" in the intense flames a witness said. All wood scaf-folding burst into flames within three minutes after the fire

Chairman Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., said the 32-year-old Wednesday that Francis Gary U-2 spy plane pilot will be in-Powers may be called before vited before the Senate Armed Services Committee if mem-

Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., acting chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said he will put it up to the committee "at the proper time" as to whether Powers should be called before that

President Kennedy declined to tell his news conference the exact whereabouts of Powers, who was released from a 10sian spy serving a 30-year term

Kennedy said Powers is "undergoing important interviews by appropriate officials of this government" and will be free to testify before Congress after these discussions are completed.

The Baltimore Sun quoted unnamed government officials saying Powers had been Bay mansion known as Ashford Arms, which the government took over about 10 years ago and surrounded with a high

It was in this luxurious brick colonial mansion that Powers was reported to have been re- and finally decided to try to and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Powers

Asked about this Wednesday. White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger said he was not going to discuss the mat-

The parents returned to their home in Norton, Va., Wednesday saying they had enjoyed a two-day visit with Powers, found him in fine health and "very happy to be back in the United States." They did not say where the visit took place.

Kennedy told his news conference that Powers' wife was still-with him, but there were reports they had left the Chesapake Bay mansion and moved on to some other hideaway.

The President said Pewers is 'cooperating voluntarily" with the government officials now questioning him, and that the information derived from these talks will be made available to



COLONEL JOHN GLENN, preparing for his orbital flight around the earth, looks through a sheet of plastic on which are drawn heavenly bodies at a plastic globe. With weather continually holding up the orbit shot, Glenn is bound to have that globe memorized by now.

Space Agency Hopes To Get Glenn Aloft at 7:30 a.m.

-We try again Thursday, date with the cosmos. weather permitting.

That was the official word Wednesday night from space agency officials who wrestled all day with weather forecasts united with his wife, Barbara, rocket John H. Glenn, Jr. around the earth some time af-

ter 7:30 a.m. (EST). The weather prospects were still not hopeful, but they were likely to get worse after noon today. So for the ninth time in almost two months the Marine

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Weather

Partly cloudy tomorrow; rain or snow and warmer; low tenight in low 20's; high tomorrow in high 30's.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla (A), astronaut was given another The situation was this, in the

words of Walter C. Williams, Mercury Project director: "The weather is not really good enough to proceed with great confidence, but not bad enough to be the basis for

the postponement decision at this time." A midnight (EST) weather briefing may result in a ninth postponement of the shot if conditions have not improved in the storm-tossed Central Atlantic recovery areas east of

Bermuda. A similar briefing early Wednesday resulted in a postpone ment of a scheduled attempt to launch the 40-year-old Marine lieutenant colonel Thursday morning.

able outlook at midnight, the source said the countdown may continue down to the wire in hope that the weather will im-

This happened on Jan. 27, when heavy clouds over the capsule atop the Atlas for more than five hours that day. The source reported cap-

Even if there is an unfavor-

the capsule with hydrogen peroxide gas. This gas, streaming from 18 capsule jets, controls the craft's atti-tude in space. The test conductor on the

sule technicians were ordered

Wednesday to begin fueling

Atlas booster rocket also was told to be ready to resume the launching countdown shortly after midnight. The first half of the 14-hour countdown was completed Tuesday.

In Washington, President Kennedy said any lengthy delay in American efforts to orbit a man in space would "slow our whole space program

Blood Drive No Go Pints Too Low And **Business Too Slow**

No, the blood drive has not closed. But that is what one student asked when he arrived reform of procedures within on the fourth floor of the Union. NSA. One such reform would launching area halted the One volunteer replied that it be a redistricting of regions to

> Some 80 pints were given by Wayne State University are the See BLOOD DRIVE page 7 See CONGRESS page 2 See BLOOD DRIVE page 7

OK Plan In 3 Hour Debate

By SALLY DERRICKSON Of the State News Staff

Student Congress Wednesday night voted 24 to 15 in favor of joining the National Student Association, a later motion

making the vote unanimous. MSU's membership in the organization is effective Thurs-

Congress members heard de. bate on the bill for more than three hours. Congress representatives spoke, as did Karl Lady of the Conservative Club. Alan Howell, Wayne State University student; Walid Khadduri, president of the Campus United Nations; Peter McPherson, Young Republican Club; and Donald Sexton, Berkley junior.

Kathy Ryan, chairman of Congress Business and Organizations Committee, presented the bill to the group with a recommendation that it be defeat-

The representatives and speakers against joining NSA included Kathy Ryan, Howell, McPherson, and Lady. The four attacked NSA policy, the cost to student government, procedures, and politics with-in the organization. Lack of sufficient student leadership, the worth of NSA to the "average MSU student," and reforms needed within the national group were also under

Mike Barbour, Congress speaker pro-tem, listed several things NSA can do for MSU. The student government information service, he said, takes ideas, pamphlets, and newspa. pers from all the member schools and complies them into special NSA booklets, available to member schools. He said the group is primarily effective as a method of exchanging ideas.

with other schools. Barbour also said that joining NSA would "widen the horizons" of the average student. He referred to the many international programs sponsored by the group.

Those opposed to the bill em. phasized strongly the need for countdown with only 20 minutes just looked that way because include more of the Big Ten schools. As it now stands, MSU. And poor business it was. University of Michigan, and

MEXICO CITY (A)—A raging 'Not Quite a Brawl'

Young GOP Faces Power Struggle

One group, the more liberal backers of Richard Nixon and Nelson Rockefeller, was head-ed by Pete McPherson, who was past chairman of both the campus YR club and the state organization.

The other group, largely Goldwater backers, centered around Karl Lady, candidate for the state YR chairmanship. Lady is also president of the Conservative club.

Each group seeks representation in the annual YR convention to be held Feb.

before much was accom

Another meeting will be held

Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in 31 Union when a list of 25 convention candidates will be presented by the nominating committee to the club for approval.

The election of a new club chairman is also expected next wanted to and week. The two candidates are right with me. likely to be Harvey Schroeder, representing the McPherson group, and Eugenia Sarantos, representing Lady's group.

Present chairman Tom Bissell, who presided at the meeting, appointed Dale Warner parliamentarian for the session which Bissell described as "important and controversial." Warner is a club member and speaker of Student Congress.

McPherson's first move was o question Lady's so-called recruiting of new members."

self the club's "membership lican federation and to change chairman," though to his the state-wide status quo." knowledge no such office ex-

could call himself anything he wanted to and it would be all pointed to the office of mem-bership chairman, but I can see how he might have thought

Bissell said, "I told Karl that

Treasurer Dan Bell said that Lady had "stacked" the club with at least 17 Theta Chi fraternity members whose dues were paid during the two weeks prior to Tuesday's meeting. "I think this was necessary and ethical," Lady said. "It's a power play for convention votes, not for control of the

Campus Young Republicans' the delegates for the convention He said Lady had called him-leadership of the Young Repub-Lady said McPherson had brought in new members also

and that he had "stacked" YR. as long as he brought new clubs at Alma-College and Cal-members in legitimately, he vin College in Grand Rapids. McPherson said that at least two members of Lady's camp ght with me. should not be allowed to vote. "He was not formally ap- He said geither John Barkham

or Karl Bohnhoff were qualified because they had not attended a previous meeting. The club requires that voting members must have paid their dues and attended at least one meeting that year.

Bohnhoff said that he attended the Mundt speech sponsored by the YR's but he thought the speech was an activity rather than a regular meeting.

Barkham said he had "al-

When Bissell asked Barkham why he had called himself a Young Democrat when campaigning for the presidency of AUSG, Barkham said, "I thought it was politically expedient at that time to associate with the Young Democrats."

On the first few votes, Lady had a majority but later the majority went to McPherson. After the meeting, Parliamentarian Warner said, "This was terrible and I want no part of it. Everything that happen-ed was in the line of a power

graceful example of power politics. In essence, by a deliberate misuse of Robert's Rules, the followers of Karl Lady tried to take over the Young Republican Club. His followers included 17 Theta Chi's and several, Conservative Club



BEETHOVEN FESTIVAL participants Virginia Rice, left, Lawton, Okla., music graduate student, Madeline Heikkinen, Parma Heights, O., Junior, and Robert Kovacs, Nanuet, N.Y., discuss their upcoming performances. The series will include 32 piano sonatas and five piano concertos. Each evening's performance is arranged to give each audience a taste of Beethoven's varied styles. The festival will end March 12. -State News Photo by John Rummel.

Congress

(Continued from Page 1) largest schools in the Michigan NSA region.

Donald Sexton, a student who attended the meeting "just to see what goes on," gave a surprise plea in behalf of NSA. He refuted the argument that the average student "has no role in politics" and urged Congress members to join NSA. He said that he felt AUSG had little to show for the 25 cent student tax charged each

something constructive for the student body."

centered on NSA's tendency to ing company. take definite stands on world problems. The group's codification of policy states that it deals with world problems only as they affect "the student in the role of the student."

Jim Anderson, defending NSA's role as a vehicle of student opinion, was asked to explain how NSA resolutions regarding nuclear test-

"Bombs," said Anderson, Dr. Carl Clark students and non-students."

A bill to define the Conservative Club, Young Socialist Club. Young Republican and Young Democrat Clubs as political groups was referred to the political affairs committee. All but the Conservative Club cur-

T. Eugene Avery Has Textbook-To Be Released

"Maybe, if AUSG joins NSA." ant professor of forestry, is the space. he said, "they can together do author of "Interpretation of Aerial Photographs," recently spends lots of time fixing his A good deal of the debate published by Burgess Publish- fences, because that's where

> lishing house, Avery said that the book is designed for semester-length courses in general photogrammetry and photo in-terpretations. It also has application in such fields as for-estry, geography, geology, civ-il engineering, mapping, urban planning and the military.

To Speak on Space At Seminar Friday

Dr. Carl C. Clark, Head of the Biophysics Division, Aviation Medical Laboratory, will rently are classified as politi- speak at an engineering seminar on "The Year 2 of Man's Migration into Space," Friday at 4 p.m. in 404 Electrical En-

Clark, who was selected to test and train Mercury astronauts, will discuss the possible achievements during 1962 and some problems which must be answered before man can con--Dr. T. Eugene Avery, assist- tinue his invasion of outer

"A Congressman naturally ing company.

In a release from the pub. he sits most of the time."—

John W. Richards, Pageland (S.C.) Journal

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GOP National Chairman Blasts Kennedy's Policies

President Kennedy engaged in the "shabblest kind of politics" by injecting the racial issue into the question of creating a Department of Urban Affairs, Republican national chairman William E. Miller said Wednesday

The outspoken New Frontier

In remarks at the luncheon Miller charged that:

Senator Francis **Conservative Club** Speaker Thursday

Senator Lynn O. Francis. majority leader of the Michigan Senate, will speak on "What Will You Tell Them?". Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Union ballroom to the Conservative Club.

Francis presently serves on the education, labor, and appropriations committees of the Legislature. During the past summer months he directed hearings on the MSU Labor and Industrial Relations Cen-

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was in effect saying that a vote against the creation of the department would be a vote against Negroes."

"If President Kennedy wants a Negro in the cabinet so badcritic was in Lansing to address a luncheon sponsored by the Ingham county Republican committee.

It does not be at the county Republican torney General than Bobby Kennedy is," he said.

He struck out at Kennedy's handling of foreign policy saying that West Berlin, which Philippine Club was once a "showcase of the vigor of democracy" as op- Will Feature posed to the "shambles of com-munism," is now a "ghetto of freedom."

The wall should have been torn down brick by brick as it was being built, he said, and called this a "typical example of Kennedy's failure to act in foreign policy cri-

If we recognize East Germany now, he said, "we will be backing out of our commitments to the Bonn government. West Germany will go to the Russian side and all Europe will become indefensible."

Miller, now serving his sixth



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"We cannot leave the Uni-See KENNEDY page 6

'Pista Sa Nayon'

The International Club. through the Philippine Club, will present a "Pista Sa Nayon" at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Union Ballroom.

The "Pista Sa Nayon" literally means "feast in a Philippine village." It will feature a number of Filipino folk dances in authentic costumes accompanied by a nose flute and flashes of Philippine melodies. Guests will be able to sample Filipino desserts which will be

This show is one of the weekly social activities of the International Club in its aim to promote better understanding and fellowship among students from different countries.

served before the dance num-

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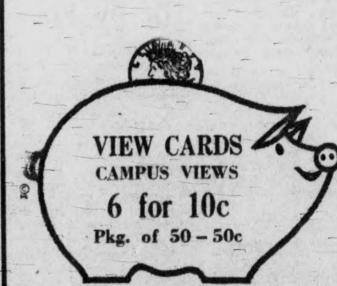


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AFROTC Cadets Meet Set

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ROTC cadets will be held at 7 p.m. Friday in 21 Union.

The pay system, uniforms and the "Air Force way of life" will be explained. A movie will be shown.

Men's Dorms To Contest In Blood Drive

Butterfield Hall challenged East Shaw Hall to a blood donation contest during the final days of Michigan State's blood

Bob Johnson, president of Butterfield Hall, made the official challenge Wednesday afternoon because of the poor results of the blood drive to

Biggie Munn, director of athletics, called on all men enrolled at MSU to give blood if physically able.

'The results of the blood drive have been very disap-pointing so far," Munn said, "and the only way they can improve is if students donate in the next few days."



A controversial movement is picking up steam. If it succeeds, the Bible will be removed from courtrooms. Public-school prayers will be banned. And IN GOD WE TRUST will be taken off our coins. In this week's Post, Billy Graham speaks out against this trend - and tells why he thinks atheists play into Communist hands.

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Soholarship Demand Exceeds Supply 'Five Times'

By KEUN YOUN Of the State News Staff

Scholarships are not wasted at this university, according to Melvin C. Buschman, associate director of scholarships.

Critics have charged that some colleges waste their scholarship funds, and that scholarships have no takers because of student apathy or lack of information on how to apply he said.

Scholarships are not wasted at this university, according to Michigan has four or five times as many donor and alumni scholarships as Michigan State, Buschman said, the scholarship funds are about equal.

The University is now students has been steadily increasing since 1950, and approximately \$500-

The number of scholarship students has been steadily in-creasing since 1950, and ap-proximately 3,000 scholarships

awards with stipends of \$1,000 a year, renewable if merited,

value from about \$200 to \$1,000 a ye ar and have various renewal and other features. Buschman said the Univer-

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and Mike Wood (standing) are often taken for brothers.

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People with the same last name have always been a source of confusion. For instance, people sometimes have difficulty remembering which Adams', John or John Q., signed the Declaration of Independence. freshman year at State, they Columbus Dispatch, assume a family relationship by labeling them the "Wood brothers."

Mike and Bill now contribute ming team. The last name each other as "my brother." sod, the first are Mike and The ironical thing is that in

Now at State they have bemany ways they are quite sim-together on the 400-yd, free-

> However, in appearance they look nothing alike. Bill is tall and thin with blond hair and Mike is shorter and stockierset with dark hair.

Bill, or "Yoshi," as he is called by his teammates, started swimming competit-

In his senior year he was class B state champion in the 100 yard backstroke and 150 vard individual medley. That same year he was named to the high school All-American squad for the 100-yd back-

400-yd freestyle relay.

Wood, that is Bill Wood, is a divisional physical science and mathematics major who plans a career in oceanography. Besides swimming he likes to sail and recently spent a summerin Florida being a sort of Lloyd MSU Ice Arena Thursday and Bridges, skin diving, specimen hunting and deep sea fishing. Friday at 8 p.m.

The Spartans

Mike Wood began swimming as a sixth grader and promptly became state champion for his age group in the individual medley and freestyle.

Later he swam for Jackson High School and was class A state champion in his sophomore year in the 100-vd freestyle and the 200-yd freestyle gan at Denver. relay. In his senior year Mike was state champion in the 50 and 100-yd freestyle.

school All-American team in the 50, 100 and 200-yd freestyle. and also in the 150 individual an eight game winning streak medley and 200-yd freestyle earlier this season coach Amo

and medley relays. II styles. This year he has turned II in one of the fastest times in III the nation for the 100-yd free-

> In the summer Mike, who is a sociology major, changes himself into an actor for the Clark Lake Players. He also enjoys good music and ac-companies teammate Jeff Mattson in an interest of sky diving.

The Wood "brothers," rather The Intramural Wrestling "teammates," along with the room will be open for wrestling rest of the team are anticipa-

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Pirst, they were born only a day apart, Mike's birthday being October 20th and Bill's the 21st. For a good portion of their lives they have lived within 30 miles of each other. Mike is from Jackson and Bill from East Lansing.

Both the Woods are juniors, each one while in high school was named to the high school All-American team, and each were state champions.

come close friends and swim Big Ten record this year.

ively in his sophomore year at East Lansing High School.

stroke.

Bill at State has developed into a versatile swimmer capable of participating in many events; but his speciality is the 200-yd individual medley and

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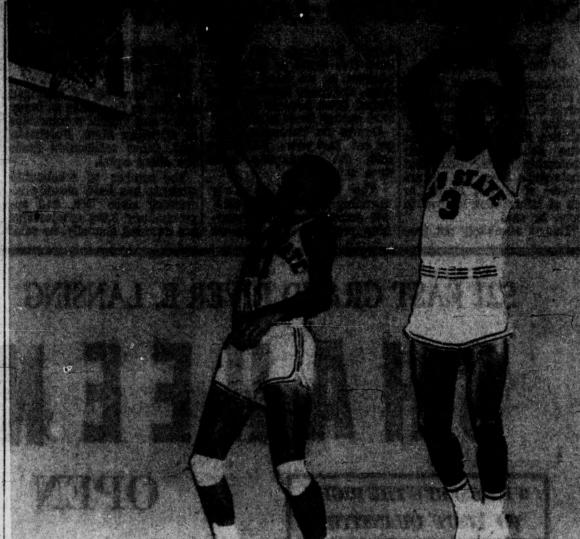
Now at State, Mike swims on the 400-yd freestyle and medley relay teams plus swimming the 50, 100 and 220-yd free-

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PUTTING THE BALL through the hoop is a trademark of these two Ohio State stars. Jerry Lucas (left) and Mel Nowell have been outstanding figures in the Buckeye attack for two years and are back again this season leading the

Hockey Team Plays Denver

By ED KOTLAR State News Sports Writer

The sagging Michigan State hockey team, losers of their last four games, tackle the redhot Denver Pioneers at the

The Spartans who a few weeks ago had a ten game unbeaten streak and were fighting for league lead, are tied in fourth place and face possible elimination from the play-offs.

The Pioneers, with a 11-7-1 over-all record and a 7-5 league record are in third place, a half game ahead of State. The Pioneers are fresh from

a two game sweep of Michi-The Spartans and Pioneers Poles have played 22 times with Denver, winning 19, to three for State. The last victory for

the Spartans was Dec. 18, 1956. When the Spartans were on an eight game winning streak Bessone credited balanced scoring on improved defensive work as the reason. Now they have lost four in a row for the same reason.

Pat Baldwin or Tony Elliot les have made only 103. haven't picked up a point in Bessone has said that having

the last five games.

Likely the Spartan defensive crew has been spotty.

Twice in the last four games State has taken 2-0 leads in the first period and still lost.

The third line of Marty and Chandik has made 153 Quirk, Gus Hendrickson and saves while his opposing goal-

the students behind the team is like having a one goal advantage. For the Michigan game Feb. 2 when State was a half game out of first place, a rec-ord crowd of 3,992 jammed the The opposition has scored arena. Let's hope the response 21 times in the last four games is as good now.

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State's youthful Spartans, Sat-urday night at 8 p.m. in Jeni-son Fieldhouse.

American Jerry Lucas, the Bucks have picked up right where they left off last year when they won 27 and dropped one—the lone defeat coming at the hands of Cincinnati in the

By GARY RONBERG

State News Sports Writer

Here come the Ohio State

Spearheaded by two-time All-American Jerry Lucas, the

NCAA championship game. So far this season, OSU has

won 19, lost none, and set a new Big Ten record last Mon-day night when they downed Michigan for their 24th con-ference win in succession.

"They're better than ever this season," Spartan coach

Forddy Anderson said. "Their key players are all seniors and this means that on top of ev-

erything else they have mature

experience. Thy rate among the great teams of all time."

The contest will be played be-fore a sell-out crowd of more

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Michigan State enters the game with a 7-10 overall

mark and a 2-7 Big Ten slate.

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yacht race, official tabulations showed Wednesday. CHAMONIX, France—Austria's brilliant Marianne Jahn came from behind Wednesday to capture the special slalom and her second title of the week at the snow-swept world ski games.

DENVER-Two Journeyman heavyweights, Zora Folley and Mike DeJohn, wound up training Wednesday for their 10-round fight Thursday night.

NEW YORK-John Rose of Arizona State, who finished second to John Uelses' first 16-foot pole vault in the Millrose the top in the Big Ten. Games, replaced the aiting Uelses Wednesday in the New York Athletic Club meet to be held Friday at Madison Square

TOLEDO, Ohio-Venezuela Wednesday became the second nation to enter a team in the world wrestling championships to be held at the University of Toledo on June 21-27, the tournament committee announced.

MILWAUKEE-Righthander Dennis Ribant, who won 21 games and lost but four in the minor leagues last season, Wednesday became the 27th player to sign a 1962 contract with the Milwaukee Braves.

MOSCOW-Top Soviet sports officials indicated Wednesday the Soviet hockey team would refuse to take part in the world championship at Colorado Springs, Colo., if the East German team fails to get travel papers.

PHILADELPHIA-The National Collegiate Athletic Association has amended the football rule which caused the rhubarb on the last play of the Notre Dame-Syracuse game at South

Under the amended rule, Notre Dame, as it did on the controversial play, would under the same circumstances get an extra play. The NCAA has said that under the 1961 rules, Notre Dame should not have had a chance to kick a winning field goal.

BALTIMORE-The anti-trust suit brought by the American Football League against the National Football League has been postponed for a week to Feb. 26.

The AFL is asking triple damages totaling \$10,080,000, accusing the older NFL with trying to keep the younger circuit from entering professional football in violation of the antitrust laws.

BALTIMORE-The Baltimore Colts announced Wednesday the signing of sophomore Aubrey Linne, a 6-foot-7, 235-pound candidate for the offensive-end and flanker-back posts.

A Munich songfest, a London theatre party. the Lido Club in Paris, the Student Inn in Heidelberg-all are part of American Express' 1962 Student Tours.

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By DICK ROBINSON State News Sports Writer

State's indoor track contingent returns to dual meet com-petition tonight after two Saturdays of relay competition-but without John Parker.

After running against the state's top track powers, Western Michigan and Michigan, in both the Michigan and Michi-Without Parker, State still gan State Relays, the Spartans have proved themselves one of

a close third.

The Spartans will face Central Michigan at Jenison Field House at 7 p.m. for the field events and half-an-hour later for the running events. There will be no admission charge.

The Spartans temporarily lost the services of an up-coming great in Parker, who sprained his ankle running the last leg of the mile relay at the MSU meet. Parker, a middle-distance, relay and broad jump

Without Parker, State still packs enough punch to beat Central, runner-up in the Interthe best in the state and near state Intercollegiate Athletic

Conference. The thinclads coasted to an Local standouts this year that 10,

easy victory over Ohio State in the season opener and have run well in the U-M and MSU Relays. In the latter the Spartans unofficially placed second behind Western, with Michigan and 60-yard runs and mile re-

Small College Basketball Poll

The top 10, with first place votes and won-lost records through games of Saturday, Feb. 10 in parenthesis (points on a 10987

6-5-4-3-2-1 basis): 1. Prairie View, Tex. (4) (16-5) Grambling, La. (1) Hofstra, N. Y. (1) Kentucky Wesleyan (1) Tennessee State (2) Westminister, Pa. Southern Illinois

and the mile. The Chippewas are headed by sprinter and hurdler Barry Jacobsen, who did not run at State's relays. Jacobsen, who placed fifth in the 75-yard dash and low hurdles in the 1961 Relays, is the HAC 220-yard champ. Other Mt. Pleasant stars that place in the Spartans' meet include Dick Darby, fifth in the 600-yard run in 1:16; Don Rasmussen, second in the mile in 2:17.2; and miler Bob Joles, who placed fifth.

The Chippewas' Len Callard is the IIAC titleholder in the broad jump (22' 5½") and Keith Richardson is the conference's king in the high jump at 6' 1½". Another good prosment officials, a skiing family and builders of a winter sports

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before the luncheon, predicted that former Vice President

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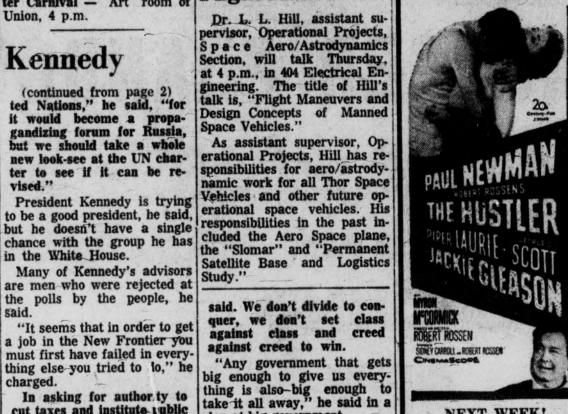
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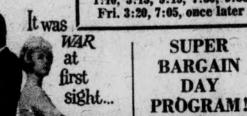
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General Dynamics Corp. Electrical, mechanical and metallurgical engineers; mechanics, math physics majors.

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Co. - Electrical, mechanical and civil engineers, math, physics and chemistry majors. Study is beginning by Fromm on the blindness of lake trout The Trane Co. - Mechanical. effects of aquatic pollution can which is apparently due to a civil and chemical engineers and all majors from the Col-lege of Business & Public Service, Science & Arts, Commu-

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significance as a pollutant of western University, will be on streams, lakes and potable campus on Tuesday, Feb. 20, to Service (National Labor Rel- That's the general feeling: counting, economics, political come back again and again. science and all others from the certain forms are often pres- ferring with the students from College of Business & Public but very little. Students and

p.m. to 5 p.m. in Bessey Hall. majors from the Colleges of 3 p.m.

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electrical, mechanical, metallurgical, and civil engineers. Physics, astronomy, applied mechanical, physical chemistry and math majors. Office of Naval Intelligence-

Blood Drive

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(Continued from Page 1) at e afternoon Wednesday, about 90 were donated Tuesday rict (Los Angeles) - All ele- and 120 Monday, a total of

Comments from volunteers through 3), English 7th & 8th. ranged from, "It's going very history 7th & 8th, math 7th & slow" to "It's too bad."

A student who did give said ations Board) - Pre-law ac- once they give, they usually There is still time left to give, faculty may give Thursday

Seventh Region (Social Se- from 2 to 8 p.m. or Friday-Surgical procedures on fish He may be reached by calling curity Administration) - All the last day-from 9 a.m. to

'Pvt. Hargrove"

MARTINSVILLE, Va. (A) -Pvt. Marion Hargrove finally is getting along all right with the Army.

But he is not the same Marion Hargrove who wrote the World War II best seller about his troubles with the army in 'See Here, Private Hargrove."

The new Hargrove is PFC Marion Hargrove of a Martinsville National Guard unit. He has been named honor











1st Showing Sunday

Men of Emmons Set Up a 'Left Bank'

Who says college students neglect aesthetics and are content to concentrate on the material things of life?

Webb Marris, Grand Rapids junior majoring in art educa-tion, and Ed Michalski, Cheektowaga, N.Y. senior in hotel management, are organizing an art exhibit to be presented in the lobby of Emmons Hall. The show will be Sunday from

Budding amateur artists will exhibit paintings, drawings, and sketches done in various me-

A dozen men from Emmons will contribute what they believe to be their best works. A minimum of 30 pieces will be on display, according to Marris.

Free coffee will be served to those who view the exhibit, said Michalski.

Marris and Michalski are hoping for a large turnout at the exhibit. "We want to show the students and faculty of the University that culture is not dead among Michigan State students."

Entries in the exhibit are limited to works of the men from Emmons, Michalski said.

"Now a U.S. space capsule has circled the globe carrying a robot. But so far no magazine has bought exclusive rights to the robot's story."-Mark Nelson, Fountain Inn (S.C.) Tri-

Real Estate Man To Speak Thursday

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BETA THETA PI nie Bullock, Bethesda, Md. Brooks Brenneis, Lansing senior, to Shirley Hall, Lansing sophomore and Delta Zeta.

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Kappa Gamma. Doug Shadwick, Gahanna, Ohio senior, toSue Kneeland. Battle Creek sophomore. Jim Dobrei, Fraser senior, to Judy Osborn, Bloomington, Ill.

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FARM HOUSE Robert Harter, Carson City senior, to Linda Wilt, Owosso sophomore.

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LAMBDA CHI ALPHA Tom Yorker, St. Joseph jun- Party Line for, to Mary Durell, Hamburg, N.J., junior and Delta Gamma. PHI KAPPA SIGMA

Walt Krohn. Dearborn junior to Lynne Burniac, Detroit. Tom McCue, Minneapolis. Minn. sophomore, to Julie Armstrong, William Woods College

William Mann, Traverse City unior, to Mary Hunsberger, Traverse City freshman. Thomas Smith, Silver Spring, ly for things to do this weekend giving for their actives on Fri-

Md. junior, to Linda Watson, because the calendar contains Napolean, Ohio sophomore. Bob Kemp, Grand Rapids sophomore, to Sally Miller, Three Rivers senior and Delta

Paul Spinka, Oak Lawn junfor, to Gail Kostbade, Chicago, III. junior.

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ior, to Cel Petrinie, Sharon,

Charles Klatt, Belding junior, to Sharon Cross, Kalamazoo sophomore. PHI KAPPA TAU

D. Ray Engleman, Eaton Rapids junior, to Margo Findlay, Grosse Pointe Woods sophomore and Delta Zeta.

Dick Giliberto, Lombard, Ill. past 11 seasons. A 255-pounder, sophomore, to Sarah Spacey, Columbia, Miss. freshman.

THE MORE YOU TELL -READ CLASSIFIEDS!

Nancy Is Welcomed Nick Bodor, Birmingham junior, to Marcia McKay, On Slopes Dearborn senior and Sigma

Nancy Ann Fleming, Montague freshman and Miss America 1961, took the first official ride on Manistee Winter Sports Area's new T-Bar lift last Saturday.

To top off the day's festivities, Miss Fleming was special guest at a Board of Commerce Banquet where over 500 people heard her relate experiences of her year as Miss America.

A ski beginner, Miss Flem-ing took lessons from head ski Dan McNeal, Stevenson senior, to Carol Higgins, Pleasant instructor, Wayne Walter. She Ridge senior and Alpha Phi. also took the first scenic tour Jerry Lindeborg, Dearborn senior, to Marty Johnson, Alma junior and Alpha Phi. in the Ski Area's snow-weasel, a tracked vehicle. Weasel rides, a new attraction, offer nonskiers an opportunity to ride through wooded trails, topped by a trip to the summit of the Dick Sietz, Bellevue junior, to Jane Patris, Bellevue fresh-Udell Hills.

Miss Fleming received a sea-son's ticket and an offer of more ski instructions. Like most beginners, she was enthused about the sport and hopes to return to slopes as soon as possible.

"Civilization can be measured by the degree of helplessness that results when the electric power goes off."-S. E. Mekeel, Ovid (N.Y.) Gazette



FAMOUS SKI BUNNY-Nancy Ann Fleming, Montague freshman presided at festivities at the Manistee Ski Area Saturday. The former Miss America took lessons from chief ski instructor, Wayne Walter.

MSU Attracts Students From Many Different Places

By LINDA GODFREY Assistant Women's Editor Where is everyone going? Throughout the ages this has been the cry. Why they are

Alpha Omicron Pi has two

events on the weekend calen-

dar. On Friday evening they

may be purchased from any

On Sunday the sorority will

Busy Daze

By Cathie M. Mahoney

ma Nus. The dance began-at for heels and wool dresses for

Virginia Military Institute the coeds. Admission is 75

where the two fraternities were cents "stag" or \$1.25 per

Whitefoot (Sigma Nu's) Ball are sponsoring an open bridge

will be held Friday night at the party to gain funds for their Capital Park Motel. Warren philanthropic project. Tickets

day night.

going-where they are going tion and another because of the has been the question in close art school here.

thing's true worth is how it looks to "foreigners". State attracts a large number of students from far away places. es to remain anonymous, had Berkley. Just why and how they chose the "right" attitude. MSU aroused my curiousity and so I looked into the whys

About this time of year I begin to have definite yearnings for warmth and anything south of the border looks fine

MSU men and their dates highlight the casual party the won't have to search desperate- Alpha Delta Pi pledges are To my surprise and disappointment, they were for the most part wild about The Sphinxmen (pledges) of Alpha Phi Alph fraternity will present their annual All-Uni-

is a traditional dance to mark versity Sweetheart dance Frithe standing rivalry between day night in Union Parlors A, of her reasons for coming to was staying in a hotel on the Karesh, Brooklyn, N.Y. senior the Alpha Tau Omegas and Sig- B, C. The informal dance calls MSU was because of the loca- Island.

Penny Skells hails from sun-

Michigan State is a pretty ny, sunny, sunny, Hawaii, and popular place to us Michigan- I quote, "loves snow." Last ites, but the real test of any-

He chattered out while huddled under about six inches of insulated underwear, "just think how much more you Northerners appreciate spring, then we Southwesterners do.

Gary McTaggert, from the British West Indies, doesn't really care for all this cold. In the West Indies the temper-Sally Coffman, who comes pre-med major, decided on N.Y. senior from the warmer regions of MSU after talking to Dr. Navel Susan Fall Kentucky, likes our snow. One from the Kellogg Center, who N.Y. sophomore, to Arthur

VAN HOOSEN HALL Nancy French, Ann Arbor senior, to Bill McIntosh, Michior, to Chris Valentine, Drayton Plains senior and Sigma Phi gan State graduate and Delta

Marcia Lamoreaux, East WEST YAKELEY HALL Grand Rapids senior, to Larry Osterink, East Grand Rapids senior and Delta Tau Delta. Jan Ellars, Saginaw senior, to Denny Lauercombe, Michigan State graduate and Beta Mildred Bossman, Saginaw sophomore, to Lowell Butman,

Martha Werme, Kalamazoo senior, to Dick Howard, Bay Roscommon junior. **DELTA GAMMA**

Janice Miller, Williamston senior, to Charles E. Mann, Michigan State graduate and Phi Kappa Sigma. **DELTA ZETA**

Barbara Turner, Indianapo-lis senior, to John Lindhout, Grand Rapids. Marilyn Brown, Vassar jun-

ior, to Frances Cataldo, Michigan State graduate.

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ron senior and Phi Kappa Psi. GAMMA PHI BETA Barbara Stark, Manomenee unior, to Frank Stengel, New York, N.Y., senior and Sigma

Lynn Wattrick, Detroit senior, to Fred Sheppard, Buffato, Michigan State graduate assistant.

SIGMA KAPPA Anne Cope, Birmingham senior, to Hillar Falk, Jackson senior and Sigma Alpha Epsi-

Sharon Steeby, Muskegon senior, to John Garside, Kalamazoo senior and Phi Delta

ABBOT HALL Roberta Asher, St. Louis, Mo, junior to Joel Wise, Newton, Miss. junior and Sigma

Alpha Mu. MASON HALL Rita Schneider, Detroit soph-

omore, to Kenneth Rochlen, Detroit senior and Sigma Alpha Mu. NORTH WILLIAMS HALL Karen C. Squiers, Detroit

reshman, to Dave Neiger, Deanna J. Steffes, Monroe Monroe senior

SNYDER HALL Lori Bragman, Saginaw freshman, to Bill Pearce, Saginaw senior and Delta Upsilon. Deanna White, Kalamazoo senior, to Edwin Gemrich, Kalamazoo senior and Phi Kappa

Linda Stahl, Wyandotte junature is 85 degrees. Gary, a ior, to Martin Taft, West Islip,

Susan Falcoff, Long Beach, and Zeta Beta Tau.

Engagements Announced Judy Harrell, Saginaw jun-

> Judy Griest, Dayton, Ohio phomore, to David Stafford. Ohio University sophomore. Mary Costello, Flint sopho-more, to Dick McGahey, Flint.

ALPHA EPSILON PI Richard Brown, Rego Park, N.Y. junior, to Penny Schwartz, New York, N.Y.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI Terry Smith, Jackson senior, to Judy Reed, Lansing. John Kleberg, Chesterton, Ind. senior, to Nancy White, Jamestown, N.Y.

DELTH CHI Dick Jackson, Midland sen-ior, to Barb Balleria, Northeastern Business College grad-

Ron Rarzych, Jackson senior, to Nancy North, Sienna Heights graduate.

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