



Global Glimpses

By the Associated Press

Rusk To Attend Disarmament Talk

WASHINGTON—Secretary of State Dean Rusk plans to attend next month's opening sessions of the 18-nation disarmament talks which Soviet Premier Khrushchev wants to elevate to a summit meeting.

The State Department announced Rusk's plans Wednesday. Press Officer Lincoln White said the Secretary plans to go to Geneva since the Western powers have proposed that the conference be opened at the foreign ministers' level.

Khrushchev countered this suggestion from President Kennedy and Prime Minister Macmillan of Great Britain with his proposal that the heads of government of all 18 nations take part in the initial sessions.

Italy To Stay With West

ROME—Italy was presented Wednesday night with its most left-wing government in 15 years. But premier-designate Amintore Fanfani declared the nation would stand firmly behind its commitments to the West.

Antonio Segni was retained as foreign minister and Giulio Andreotti was kept as minister of defense. Both are staunch supporters of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

4 Americans Held by Pathet Lao

VIENTIANE, Laos—First letters from four Americans held prisoner by pro-Communist Pathet Lao since last spring were received by the U. S. Embassy Monday, a spokesman announced Wednesday.

The Americans are Grant Wolfkill, National Broadcasting Co. cameraman of Shelton, Wash.; John R. Shore Jr. of Galloway, Tenn., a helicopter pilot; Sgt. Orville R. Ballinger of Columbus, Ohio; and John McMorrow of Brooklyn, N. Y., helicopter crew chief.

Warns Against Shooting Refugees

BERLIN—Maj. Gen. Albert Watson II, U. S. commandant in Berlin, Wednesday warned the Soviets of possible serious consequences in such incidents as shooting at a woman refugee and her 5-year-old child by Communist East German police. "I am sure," the American wrote to Col. Andrei I. Solovyev, the Soviet commandant, "that you do not condone the East German guards' irresponsible and inhumane action of shooting at an innocent woman and child."

"I urge you to take the necessary measures to insure that no further incidents of this kind occur."

Pope Greets Bobby, Hails Glenn

VATICAN CITY—Pope John XXIII voiced congratulations to Astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. Wednesday in an audience for U. S. Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy.

A Vatican press spokesman said the Pontiff obviously was pleased at the success of the U. S. Marine officer in his three-circuit orbital flight around the earth and told the President's brother he hoped such scientific achievements always would be used for peace and not for destruction or ruin.

Solomon Islanders Plan Master Race

CANBERRA—Australia—Australia is concentrating police forces against a proud tribe in the Solomons that believes its destiny is to breed a master race, parliament was told Wednesday.

The tribe about 1,000 strong, lives on Buka island. It has refused to pay taxes and has clashed with the administration. Territories Minister Paul Hasluck said, Australia administers the Solomons under a U. N. mandate.

Hasluck said the tribe has selected 20 men and women to breed the master race.

YR's Pick Schroeder By Unanimous Vote

Harvey Schroeder, Bay City junior, became new chairman of the Young Republicans Club without opposition Tuesday night.

Schroeder's background in Republican politics, including the Students for Romney drive on campus and his promise of standing committees for club activities won him the vote. A unanimous decision was reached when no other candidate was nominated.

Before Schroeder's election, it was ruled that John Barkham would not be allowed to vote.

Previous YR chairman Tom Bissell said that according to the club constitution, Barkham's past affiliation with the Young Democrats in his campaign for the AUSG presidency excluded him from the club balloting.

Karl Lady, head of the conservative faction in the club, protested that Barkham was not, at the time of his affiliation with the YR's a member of the Young Democrats.

Barkham said that he had never been a member of the Young Democrats, but had only associated himself with the group for purposes of the AUSG election.

Bissell called for a club balloting, and by a majority, it was decided that Barkham could not participate in the voting.

In other business, the club accepted a list of delegates for the state Young Republi-

cans convention to be held in Port Huron Friday and Saturday. Delegates were chosen by the nominating committee on the basis of past service to the club.

Following the meeting, Karl Lady, candidate for chairmanship of the state YR's said that the controversial nature of last



HARVEY SCHROEDER

week's continued election meeting did not indicate a split within the club. This, he said, was an attempt to form a united group.

Students wishing to attend the convention who were not present at the Tuesday meeting have been asked to contact Schroeder at 355-5675.

French Cabinet Gives Okay To Cease-Fire in Algerian War

Launch Mystery Satellite Carrying Secret Equipment

AF Mum; Possible Sky Spy?

VANDENBERG AFB, Calif. (AP)—A satellite carrying secret equipment—possibly of the type to be used by future Samos Sky Spies—was launched from this west coast missile base Wednesday.

The Air Force refused to give any details, except that it was boosted into space by a Thor-Agena B combination. This two-stage rocket is the kind used to loft Discoverer satellites but Wednesday's space craft was given no label.

There have been rumors that a Samos test package was due to be launched soon by a Discoverer-type rocket but they were not confirmed. Wednesday's launching was not open to news media.

The secrecy of the launching recalled the orbiting last Nov. 22 of an Atlas-boosted Agena B Satellite, also reportedly carrying Samos high altitude camera gear.

Russia has called the launch. See AIR FORCE page 6

Kennedy's Urban Bill Defeated

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House killed today President Kennedy's plan to set up a Department of Urban Affairs, but the President predicted such a department will be established eventually.

The House voted 264 to 150 to reject a presidential reorganization plan to set up the department. The vote came at about the time Kennedy was holding his news conference.

In something of a defiant mood the President told newsmen he thinks "there is going to be an urban department sometime."

He blamed the defeat of his proposal on representatives of the segment of the population which does not live in urban areas.

Kennedy said that sectional votes of this kind could cause this country to come "to a grinding halt," if carried to their ultimate extent.

Planning Committees Organized

Deadline Set for Nominations For New Natural Science Dean

By BRUCE FABRICANT
Of the State News Staff

The deadline for nominations for dean of the College of Natural Science is Friday, according to Dr. Herman L. King, head of the college's planning committee.

King said that R. Gaurth Hansen, director of the Department of Biochemistry, is head of an eight man subcommittee to facilitate the nomination process.

In preparation for the subcommittee's report on Friday nominations from all College of Natural Science staff members were tabulated, according to King. The subcommittee then conducted a series of elections to reduce the slate to present to the planning committee.

"Because the College con-



WHERE'S MY BIKE—The heavy snow accumulations Wednesday prompted these coeds to return to biped travel and forsake their stranded bicycles. Who said spring is coming, anyway. State News Photo.

4 to 6 Inches Due

Snow Strikes Midwest

An accumulation of four to six inches of snow was forecast for Thursday morning according to latest weather bureau advisories.

The heavy snowfall was expected to continue through Thursday morning, tapering off to flurries later in the day.

Temperatures Wednesday evening were forecast in the high 20's. Little variation was anticipated for Thursday.

All roads in the Lansing-East Lansing area are reported snow covered and motorists are advised to exercise extreme caution.

No delays were reported as yet at Lansing Capitol Airport. However, present conditions are expected to worsen considerably and some minor delays may be incurred.

Prevailing weather conditions were blamed on the advent of a fierce winter storm striking the entire midwest with heavy snows and gusty winds.

Planning Committees Organized

Deadline Set for Nominations For New Natural Science Dean

tain 12 departments and has 29 persons on its planning committee," King said, "steps had to be taken to establish subcommittees to make the necessary and meaningful changes by July 1."

King said that the planning committee has met twice so far; the first time to organize and the second time to establish subcommittees.

In other action taken by subcommittees, King said that a study on the 1962-63 MSU catalogue in the registrar's office is being conducted. The subcommittee will arrange for such revisions in it as will be necessary.

King also said an Inter-College subcommittee has been established to review



DR. HERMAN L. KING

the relationship between the University College, professional schools and liberal programs.

In commenting on the purpose of the subcommittee King said:

"It will study various types of possible joint appointment arrangements and review the same with Dean Carlin, Dean Ferguson and Dr. Lawson and to make recommendations to the group."

King said that one of the 11 subcommittees in the College of Natural Science is reviewing possible administrative arrangements, including budget channeling.

"The budget coupled with finances are perhaps the major problems the College will See DEADLINE page 7

Rebel Leaders To Vote Thursday

PARIS (AP)—President De Gaulle's government Wednesday night approved a cease-fire agreement aimed at ending the bloody seven-year war

in Algeria and granting independence to the vast North African territory.

Approval by the French cabinet came after almost four hours of discussion. Now it's up to the leaders of the Algerian Rebel National Liberation Front, meeting Thursday in Tripoli, to act on the agreement.

In France and Algeria, both weary from the years of bloodshed and terror since the Nationalist rebellion broke out Nov. 1, 1954, hopes soared that the cease-fire order might go into effect possibly as early as Sunday.

In Algeria, French military authorities completed last minute plans to cope with any violence that might be triggered by a cease-fire order. Authorities said the Rebels were distributing tracts in the city of Algiers urging the half million Moslem residents to avoid clashes with Europeans and to "demonstrate your joy within your own areas."

Secret Army extremists among Algeria's one million European inhabitants have pledged a last-ditch wave of violence to keep Algeria French and out of the hands of the country's nine million Moslems.

The cabinet meeting—one of the longest since Charles De Gaulle became president in 1958—heard the Algerian question discussed for almost four hours.

Louis Joxe, Minister of Algerian affairs, spoke for more than an hour. Joxe headed the team of French negotiators that met in secret last week with Rebel delegates near the Swiss border.

The document worked out by the French-Rebel negotiators runs over 100 pages.

Besides the cease-fire the See FRENCH page 8

Education Vote Bars Governor

By JOHN WOLCOTT
Of the State News Staff

The Constitutional Convention defeated an education committee proposal Wednesday that would have made the governor a voting member of the State Board of Education.

The committee proposal was strongly supported by George Romney, (R-Bloomfield Hills), and James K. Pollock, (R-An Arbor).

Lee Boothby, (R-Niles), co-sponsor of the amendment to remove the committee's provision, said afterward that to place the governor on the board "would make a political situation out of it."

See CON-CON page 8

Alum Award Competitions This Weekend

More than 900 top high school students from all parts of the country will be on campus this weekend competing for ten Alumni Distinguished Scholarship Awards.

Activities for the aspiring scholars will begin at 2 p.m. Friday with an opening assembly in Fairchild Theatre.

At 5:30 a candlelight dinner at Kellogg Center featuring entertainment by the State Singers and an introductory address, "The Style and Substance of the University," by Stanley I. Zerk of the Honors College will further acquaint the students with MSU.

A program of University Lectures will follow at 7:45. Students may choose to attend a talk on their field of interest given by a member of the faculty.

Guest speakers include Dr. See ALUMNI page 8

U of I Bans Racial Bias In Housing

CHICAGO (AP)—A ban on racial and religious discrimination in commercial housing on the Champaign-Urbana campus was adopted Wednesday by trustees of Illinois.

The effective day is Sept. 1, 1965, but the resolution approved unanimously by the board said the university hopes full compliance will be achieved on a voluntary basis well before then.

Only unmarried undergraduates on the Champaign-Urbana campus are affected. Excluded from the ban are private homes of landlords in which no more than three rooms are rented.

The declaration of policy said:

"From and after Sept. 1, 1965, single undergraduate students will not be permitted to reside in commercially operated rooming houses in which the occupants are selected on the basis of race, creed or national origin. There may be exceptions from the foregoing residence in any facility which is the private home of the landlord and in which no more than three rooms are rented."

Cape Waits To Greet JFK, Glenn

CAPE CANAVERAL (AP)—The big countdown for the arrival of President Kennedy and astronaut John H. Glenn Jr., space hero, began here Wednesday.

The President is coming here Friday to present Glenn with the Distinguished Service Medal of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and to extend a well-done from an ex-Navyman to a Marine on behalf of the nation.

And for the historic occasion the President will bring about a reunion between the 40-year-old lieutenant colonel, his wife, children, parents and in-laws.

Everyone here seems to think this family reunion arranged by Kennedy is one of the nicest things to happen around here since the discovery of oranges.

Meanwhile, Mayor Thomas S. Kenney of nearby Cocoa Beach population 6,124 (mostly Democrats), is preparing a proclamation of welcome for everybody and declaring a holiday for the school kids. All Brevard County schools will have a day-off too.

Cocoa Beach Police Chief William M. Walker is fully anticipating a traffic jam that will cut all others in the shade—and he has had some monumental ones.

Walker's last was Tuesday when his two-traffic light town was jammed with 55,000 people who had come to the beaches to watch an Atlas Booster launch Glenn on his historic See GLENN page 8



NEW PAN-HEL—Installation of Panhellenic officers for the coming year was held Wednesday night. President Pat Dumas, Midland Junior and Delta Zeta, checks some papers. Looking on are: Treasurer Lynne Cartier, Grand Rapids Junior and Gamma Phi Beta; First vice-pres. Joanne Sandow, Saginaw Junior and Alpha Phi; Recording secretary Lucy Reinburg, Midland Junior and Delta Delta Delta; Second vice-pres. Cindy Soverhill, Hinsdale, Ill. sophomore and Alpha Delta Pi; and Corresponding secretary Dian Lamminen, Okemos Junior and Zeta Tau Alpha. —State News Photo by Paul Remy.

Author-Professor Wessel Advises Daily Exercise

By SALLY WARD
Of the State News Staff

Even in the middle of winter a bathing suit is the lunch hour outfit for Janet A. Wessel, professor of health, education and recreation.

She practices what she teaches: physical fitness. Miss Wessel exercises every day by swimming during her lunch hour or walking a mile around campus.

A trim, tailored woman who wears her brown-blond hair in a French twist, Miss Wessel feels that the question of exercise isn't "should we exercise," but rather, "how much should we exercise?"

The question is being investigated by research teams in the Human Energy laboratory which is entering its second year of operation.

In this small laboratory on the ground floor of the Women's Intramural building, testing is being done on both humans and animals to determine nutritional needs and the expenditure of human energy.

White rats are used in the testing.

"They could swim all day," Miss Wessel said, indicating two large tanks used for experiments of fatigue and calorie expenditure.

These experiments are important because of the increase of leisure time in our machine age, she said.

"By 1974 we'll be doing everything lying down," she said. "So we have to learn to put exercise in our daily lives."

She noted that many industries had already set up physical fitness programs.

The promotion of these pro-

grams is part of the duties Miss Wessel has as a high school consultant with Lady-Befit, a project of the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

In this position she trains people all across the country.

In December she was in Miami Beach for a workshop sponsored by Dade county's high schools. This year Indiana, Utah, Washington and Texas are on the workshop itinerary.

All her trips are underwritten by a local agency, such as the high school, and the national office of AAHPR.

Last year she visited California, Ohio, New York, Pennsylvania and Missouri to train and explain the physical fitness program.

"The National Education Association has accepted the idea of a TV program for Lady-Befit, which would be directed towards the homemaker and professional woman," Miss Wessel said.

Exercise is necessary to have the strength and stamina to do an efficient job, she said.

"This is especially true in the woman's varied role."

"Take an average woman of 34, whose children are in school," she said. "Their responsibilities to the child have lessened and they have to have something to do."

"Physical exercise can give them this."

Miss Wessel is the author of "Movement Fundamentals: Figure, Form and Fun through Movement," the text used in the basic HPR course.

"This course gives tips for sports activities in which a

student can excel," she said.

"It also selects a sport which will do the most good for the student in terms of physical fitness, taking off or putting on inches and selecting a sport in which she will get the best exercise."

Another book by Miss Wessel will be published in 1962.

It deals with fitness for teenagers and stresses physical development and exercises for a better figure or physique, Miss Wessel explained. She hasn't decided upon a title for it.

"It's both a popular book and one for school use," she said.

In collaboration with Wayne Van Huss and John Friedrich also of Michigan State, she has written the text "Physical Activity of Daily Living," 1960 and was co-author of "Kinesiology of Weight Training," 1959.

She has had several articles, books, pamphlets and research papers published, also.

Her university assignments have included chairmanship of the women's program in the foundations of physical education course and research in the effects of activity and health.

With all her duties, she still finds time to go home to Yuba City, Calif., "at least at Christmas," she said.

Miss Wessel loves the water and even has a sailing canoe for small lakes, in addition to her Lightning, which is stored at Michigan State's Gull Lake station.

"My ambition is to sail the inland waterway to Florida in a motor-sailboat," she said.

She taught at the University of Arizona after graduation from MacMurray College, Jacksonville, Ill., in 1943. She returned to MacMurray in 1945 as an instructor in Kinesiology, the science of body movement, after getting her master of science degree from Wellesley College in Boston, Mass.

In 1950 she was granted a doctoral degree in physical education with a minor in physiology and allied medical sciences from the University of Southern California, where she trained for a certificate in physical therapy in 1948.

She was appointed an assistant professor in 1951 at the University of Maryland where she taught kinesiology, applied physiology, body mechanics and was chairman of the physical therapy curriculum.

In 1956 she joined the staff at Michigan State.

Recipe for A Popular Toffee Bar

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

Here's a bargain.

When you buy toffee crunch in small bars it's on the expensive side. But you can make a big batch of the candy for little over a dollar.

We doubt there's a sweet more popular. Take it along to a party, send it to deserving relatives, or make a panful just to have on hand.

The first step in the candy's preparation takes time. Low heat is necessary while the sugar dissolves.

This toffee crunch stands up nicely at room temperatures. Refrigeration eventually changes its texture.

◆◆◆◆◆ Toffee Crunch ◆◆◆◆◆

- 1½ cups margarine
- 1½ cups sugar
- ½ light corn syrup
- 1½ chopped walnuts
- 4 ounces semi-sweet chocolate
- ½ cup finely chopped walnuts (if desired)

Melt margarine in 2-quart saucepan. Add sugar and cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until sugar is completely dissolved—about a half an hour. Stir in corn syrup. Cook over low heat, without stirring, until mixture reaches 290 degrees on a candy thermometer, or until 1 teaspoon of mixture is brittle when dropped into 1 cup very cold water.

Stir in 1½ cups chopped walnuts just until mixed. Pour immediately into ungreased 13 by 9 by 2-inch baking pan. Cool. Place chocolate over hot, not boiling, water until soft; stir to blend. Pour over cool toffee, then sprinkle with finely chopped nuts. Chip candy into irregular pieces. Makes about two pounds.

Party Line

Bachelor Take Care

by Catherine Mahoney

"The Tender Trap," theme of the 1962 Spinster Spin, will highlight the weekend's activities.

The annual gal-ask-guy dance will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday in the auditorium. AWS has granted 2 a.m. late permissions to the coeds.

Mr. MSU for '62 will be chosen at the semi-formal groups: Mortar Board, Tower Guard, and Spartan Women's League.

Coeds will not only foot the bills for the evening, but they will also be expected to make corsages for their dates that represent his interests and/or personality. Pictures taken at the dance will be presented to those with the best corsages.

Peter Palmer's orchestra will provide the dance music. The auditorium will be decorated with multi-colored birdcages depicting the "Tender Trap."

Spin tickets are on sale at the Union ticket desk.

"Delta Deb" is the theme of Delta Delta Delta's semi-formal term party Saturday night. Hearts and snowflakes will highlight the decorations for the party in honor of the sorority's winter term pledges. As the theme implies, the dance will be based on a debut ball. Bob Aichele and his orchestra will provide the music.

Alpha Chi Omega will host a costume "Hobo" party Saturday night at their chapter house.

Sigma Phi Epsilon's "Queen of Hearts" dance will be held Saturday night. Ray Louis and his band will play. The Sig Ep Sweetheart will be chosen and represent the fraternity in upcoming Queen contests.

Butterfield Hall will hold its term party at the Brody Hall multi-purpose room Saturday from 9 to 12 p.m. Bob Eberhart and his orchestra will play the music to fit in with the "Peppermint Lounge" theme.

Hair-Do Trend Heads Shrinking

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeature Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Deflation is setting in for hair-dos this spring.

The fashionable head will be small—or at least smaller than it's been for some time.

The topsy-turvy world of hairdressing has had its ups and downs, what with balloon heads competing with shaggy hairdos for coiffure supremacy, leaving the artists of the shears at loose ends.

Now a truce is in sight, and "small neat little heads" will be in the spring coiffure lineup, trend-setters predict.

"Hair length will be short, with bulk adjusted to each person . . . with special attention given to coiffures for smaller women in keeping with trends in clothing and fashions," says the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association.

The association, with a hair fashion committee said to be composed of more than 100 top hair fashion authorities, says hair will be worn close to the head. And it has organized "dancing hair fashions" that "swing, sway and flip up into amusing and diverting curls." Height may be given at the crown area.

A similar trend is noted by Adrian, just back from a visit with Antoine of Paris, whose styles he promotes here.

"Paris hairdos sort of lift off the forehead and there are wings at the temples like a modified pompadour. The sides will be close to the head; back will be shorter than the front. The Brigitte Bardot look is passe in Paris," he points out.

The idea there is to get rid of the sloppy look, "the chemise bit," says Adrian.

Americans always go short in spring, he says, but this year the short look will be

neat. It's possible we'll adopt the French version, he says, but if we do, the hair will need to be anchored with a barrette for swimming and other sports.

The Hair Fashion Council, which promoted a sculptured pompadour look for fall, sees a variation of it for spring with a hairdo that is not so set. It's the fountain look that swirls at the sides in pompadour adaptation.

George Masters, California wonder-boy hairdresser to some top film stars, says:

"I've been doing small heads for some time. The spring look will be short, curly, perky and flattering to everyone and every age, sort of like a wild curly version of the windblown bob of the twenties."

Masters doesn't favor the pompadour style or its variations in 1962.

"Maybe next year pompadour styles will be right. It's a hard style for older women to wear. We've got to get away from any style now that could promote a large-head look which is in proportion only for pregnant women."

Last Week for Pinnings

Pinnings will be published for the last time next Thursday. Engagements will be run as usual every two weeks. The deadline for engagements and the last set of pinnings is the Monday before publication.

When turning in engagement announcements, include both persons' names, hometown, class standing, and Greek affiliation. If one attends a different school, please include that.

Cathie Mahoney

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AT MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

Mispelled Word Contest

Hey Mom!

Have You Heard About The "Little Folks" Contest

Somewhere in this advertisement there is a misspelled word. You locate it and fill in the entry blank below. Then mail it or leave it in person at either the State News Office or Little Folks Fashion Shop. On Wed. Feb. 28 one entry blank will be drawn and the winner will receive a \$3.00 gift certificate from Little Folks. Contest closes at 12:00 noon, Feb. 28.

"Little Folks" Fashion Shop
Brookfield Plaza (Hagadorn at Grand River)
"Your Children's Fashion Land"

Mispelled Word _____
Correct Spelling _____
Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____

Crossword

1. Baked on
4. Worthless
5. Agitate
6. Agitate
12. Head of
13. Of an era
14. Pleading
15. Commoned
16. Bill of fare
17. Fernald
18. Involving
19. Measurement
20. A hobo's
22. Our country
23. Teacher's
24. Constraint
27. Land amid
water

21. Common
22. Anglo-
23. Arise
27. Copied
28. Best
31. Australian
32. Used a
baseball club
33. Strong-
smelling
34. Fresh-water
35. Brain
36. Seaweed
37. Against
38. Penn-
39. Spawns of
40. Betimes

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN

1. Prepare for
2. Dislike
3. Dill seed
4. Dilatory
5. Betel palm

6. Container
7. Graduates
8. Dislike
9. On top
10. Of. P. ter
11. Crude
12. Regret
13. Roman
14. Father
15. White yam
16. Ride
17. Assistance
18. Compass
19. point
20. Scouting
21. group
22. Arrive at
23. Foot digit
24. Whirlpools
25. In this
26. matter
27. Turkish inn
28. Ask pay-
29. ment
30. Prejudice
31. ---
32. Domini
33. Communist
34. leader of
35. Yugoslavia
36. Essence
37. Ferrous
38. Act
39. Cornish
40. town: predi-

Brush Up Gals, Your Guy Is Anxious

By GERRY HINKLEY
SPOTLIGHT Feature Writer

A few changes, are being made around here. Friday, coeds will be holding doors open for the men, and carrying their books.

Why? That Friday will be turn-about day—so coeds can brush up on their etiquette before the Spinners' Spin dance, "The Tender Trap."

For the spin, the male and female roles are reversed, offering the coed the chance to

- ask the man of her dreams for a date and giving the man the chance to sit back and let someone else do the arranging.
- The coed must ask the guy, make all the arrangements, act in a chivalrous manner and make her date a corsage. The corsage should represent her date's interests or personality.
- Gals, here are your Ten Commandments for the Spin.
1. Thou shalt make all necessary arrangements.
 2. Thou shalt be "gentle-ly" at all times.
 3. Thou shalt open all doors for all males.
 4. Thou shalt help thy date with his coat.
 5. Thou shalt always walk on the outside.
 6. Thou shalt drive if able. If not, thou shalt pay for the gas.
 7. Thou shalt pay for all expenses incurred.
 8. Thou shalt make certain that thy date is in on time.
 9. Thou shalt make thy date a corsage.
 10. Thou shalt make certain the chivalry does not die.
- For the guys the Golden Rule will govern their action (re-act-ion?): As thou shouldst have women cooperate with thy efforts at chivalry, thou wilt also cooperate.
- Tickets may be purchased at the Union ticket desk for \$3.75.

The Michigan State
CONSERVATIVE CLUB

Tired of reading editorials and news as presented through the rose-colored glasses of some Liberals? Then listen to Fulton Lewis, Jr., and M. S. U. Conservative Club editorials on campus issues over WSWM-FM (99.1 mc.), Monday through Friday, 10:45 p.m.

YOUR BEST BUY, CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS

Conference Set; 5 Aims Listed

A conference to compare business administration courses in community colleges with those of four-year institutions will be held March 16 at Kellogg Center, according to Max Smith, director of community and junior colleges.

The program, "Business Administration Curriculum in the Sixties," will be attended by community college and University representatives. The program has five aims:

1. To acquaint administrators, counselors, and faculty members of community colleges with new views on curriculum planning.
2. To acquaint University administrators, counselors, and faculty members with the programs of curricula planning now being used in community colleges.
3. To explore ways of plan-

ning a satisfactory general education for community college students who plan to enter upper college.

4. To prevent unnecessary duplication of courses by community college transfer students.
5. To submit and discuss a proposal to organize a 2-week "summer workshop at the University for business law teachers.

The welcome address to the representatives will be given by Smith.

Representatives will witness four panel discussions dealing with topics concerning planning courses for various business administration curricula.

Kullervo Louhi, assistant dean of the College of Business and Public Service, will speak on "The Collegiate School of Business in the Sixties."

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TENDER RIB STEAK 59^c lb

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Cagers Tackle Hoosiers

By GARY RONBERG
State News Sports Writer

Michigan State's cage squad will be out to snap a five-game losing streak in its final home appearance of the year this Saturday night when Indiana's "Hurryin' Hoosiers" come to town.

The Spartans, who have been having trouble finding the scoring range as of late, should be able to connect a little more often against Indiana—the Hoosiers rank 10th in Big Ten defense.

The Hoosiers, however, make up for defensive lapses by blazing away successfully at the opposition's basket, with high-scoring Jimmy Rayl and Tom Boyard leading the way. In 10 contests this season, Indiana has scored 1,658 points—fourth in the conference—and allowed 1,652.

The Spartans are due for an upswing in scoring. During the frustrating losing streak around the 300 mark—hardly conducive to winning Big Ten basketball games.

In the 59-51 loss to Iowa last Monday night, the Spartans hit their lowest mark in many a game. State fired floor 61 times and managed but 17 baskets for a .279 shooting percentage. The 51 points recorded at Iowa City was the lowest total ever for a team Fordy Anderson has directed here.

MSU must make its move now if it has any hopes of climbing from the Big Ten basement. The Spartans are now 2-9 in the conference and 7-12 overall. After the Indiana game, State goes to Evanston, Ill., to meet ninth-place Northwestern, Monday night and closes the season Saturday, March 3, against Minnesota at Minneapolis.

Indiana comes here after downing upset-minded Michigan 86-77 Monday night at Ann Arbor. In that game the 6-2, 145-pound Rayl dropped in 34 points to lead the Hoosier attack, and Boyard contributed 21. Rayl set a new record for consecutive free throws against the Wolverines, when he hit nine in a row before missing. He had previously hit twelve straight against Wisconsin and 11 in a row against Iowa to give him the record 32.

Michigan State dropped a 76-71 decision to Indiana at Bloomington in this year's conference opener, when the Spartans blew a 14-point second-half bulge. Rayl hit for 28 points in that contest.

Tip-off time Saturday night is 8 p.m.

Hops for Upset

Pucksters Battle Michigan

By ED KOTLAR
State News Sports Writer

Michigan State's hockey team hopes to check its six game slide against the University of Michigan Friday at the MSU Ice Arena at 8 p.m.

The Spartans go into their last regular season series in fourth place, one game ahead of the Minnesota Gophers. Only the top four teams in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association are eligible for the playoffs to determine the Association champion and representatives to the NCAA tournament.

Minnesota plays its final two games at sixth place North Dakota. The Spartans could back into the play-offs if Minnesota loses both games but coach Arno Bessone would like to see his team take at least

one from the Wolverines to strengthen their hold on the last play-off spot.

It was the Wolverines who broke the Spartans ten game unbeaten streak and started them on a six game losing streak.

The Spartans were a half a game out of first place when they dropped two decisions, 5-3 and 5-1, to Michigan four weeks ago. Since then the Wolverines have slipped to second place, the Spartans to fourth and Michigan Tech has sewed up the top spot.

The Wolverines, 13-3 in the league and 19-3 over all, are paced by their star forward Gordon "Red" Berenson who is the top scorer in the WCHA with 33 points.

In Michigan's 22 games Berenson has scored 33 goals

and 21 assists for 54 points. Gordon White is second in Wolverine scoring with 15 goals and 21 assists for 45 points.

Claude Fournel and Reel Turcotte are the leading Spartan scorers with 30 points each. Fournel has 17 goals, top on the team, and 13 assists while Turcotte has eight goals and 22 assists.

Carl Lackey is the leading scorer among defensemen with four goals and nine assists for 13 points.

WCHA Standings

	W	L	T	Pct
Michigan Tech	17	3	0	.850
Michigan	13	3	0	.812
Denver	9	7	0	.562
Michigan State	6	7	1	.464
Minnesota	5	8	1	.393
North Dakota	5	11	0	.313
Colorado College	0	16	0	.000

IM Information

Substantial playoffs are estimated this week. Teams involved should check daily with the IM Office for times and opponents.

HOCKEY
10 p.m. East Show - Bryan

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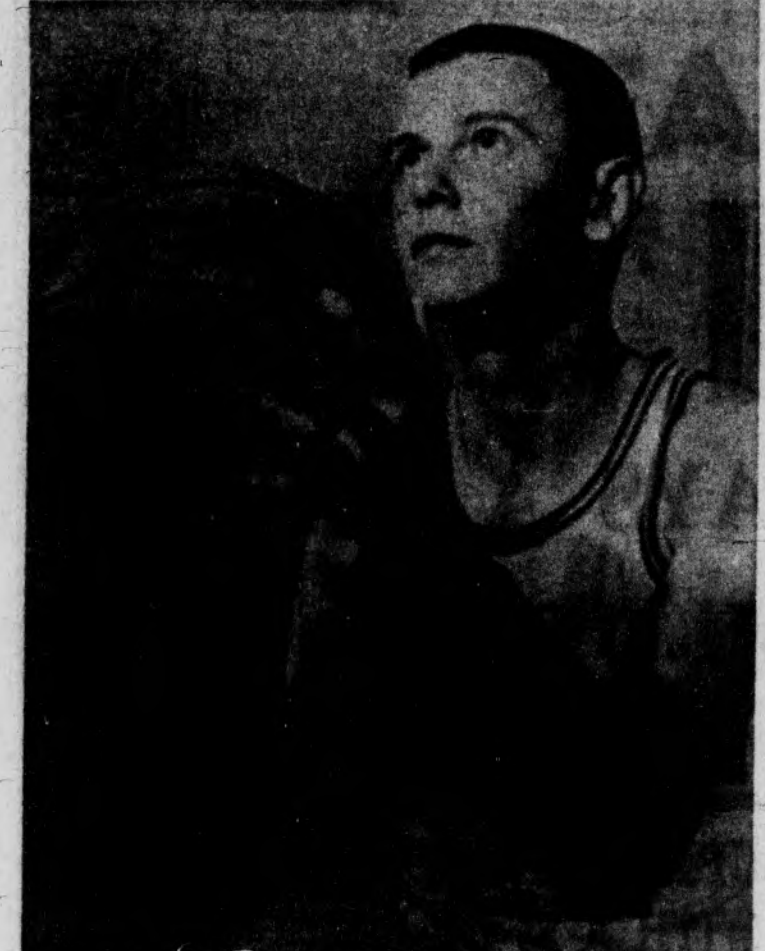
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INDIANA'S "SPLENDID SPLINTER"—Jimmy Rayl, a disappointment in his sophomore season, has blossomed into a sure-fire point producer this year. He stands 6-2 and weighs but 145 pounds.



BUTTERFLY SWIMMER Chuck Strong and breaststroke



swimmer Bill Driver, show ability on Spartan tank team.

Sophs Strong, Driver Help Boost Tankmen

Sophomores Chuck Strong who performs the butterfly and Bill Driver who performs the breaststroke, are proving their competency this year as members of the Spartan swimming squad.

Strong, an accounting major at State, began swimming at Sexton High School in Lansing. He was named there to the high school All-American team in the butterfly and 200-yd medley relay for two years.

As a freshman at MSU, he broke two frosh records in the butterfly. This year he has greatly aided the tank team by being second place man behind senior Carl Shaar in the 200-yd butterfly event. Next year Strong will have the job of filling his place.

Strong is short and well built and likes to spend his spare time water skiing, skin diving and bowling. This summer he plans to visit Seattle, Washington to see the World's Fair.

Driver, a general business major, is tall and lanky in appearance. He, his parents

and four brothers have developed a natural interest in swimming at their lake front home near Birmingham, Michigan.

Driver swam for Seaholm High School and was class A state breaststroke champion in his senior year. He was also named to the high school All-American team in the 200-yd medley relay and the breaststroke for two years.

This year Driver has proven his ability as a swimmer by filling the gap left by former tanker Bill Singleton in the 200-yd breaststroke and 400-yd medley relay.

Driver is the adventurous type. Last summer he worked in a factory in Connecticut and this summer he hopes to work in California. The breaststroke lightens the long practice hours for his teammates with humorous antics and anecdotes.

Sophomores Strong and Driver are ably proving themselves this year and will be ready as

juniors next year, to play major roles on the swimming team.

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World of Sports

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK—The Amateur Athletic Union has invited 25 groups including the NCAA, to send representatives to a meeting here Sunday for the purpose of broadening the AAU Committee structure.

"We recognize the equity of these organizations in the overall amateur sports picture of the United States," Louis J. Fisher of High Point, N. C., president of the AAU, said in making the announcement Wednesday.

LONDON—Organizers of the Wimbledon Lawn Tennis championships ran into a new and embarrassing snag Wednesday—the possibility that some leading European countries will ban their stars from the championships.

Reason: problems of switching quickly from grass to hard courts.

The Wimbledon Championships will end July 7. They're on grass. The European Davis Cup semifinals are due to be played July 13-14-15 on hard courts.

NEW ORLEANS—Some of Golf's best-known names won't be on the scoreboard and a lot of unfamiliar ones will Tuesday in the opening round of the \$30,000 greater New Orleans open. Among those absent are Arnold Palmer, who attracts big galleries whether he's in front or far behind; South Africa's Gary Player, the top money winner last year; Gene Littler, the top cash collector on this year's trek.

TOWERING DAYTON has been tapped for the National Invitation Basketball Tournament (NIT) at Madison Square Garden, leaving only eight spots open in the top two cage tournament.

ZAKOPANE, Poland—Toralf Engan, a 25-year-old Norwegian sports equipment dealer, won the special 70-meter jumping title Wednesday in the World Nordic Ski Championships. Three Americans finished out of the running.

ST. MORITZ, Switzerland—American teen-agers Jim Huega of Tahoe City, Calif., and Jean Saubert of Lakeview, Ore., won the "White Band of St. Moritz" slalom events Wednesday in the Coppa Grisca Ski Competition.

WASHINGTON—U. S. Officials said Wednesday the Communist wall in the heart of Berlin stands as a kind of barrier against admission to the United States of a team of ice hockey players from Communist Germany.

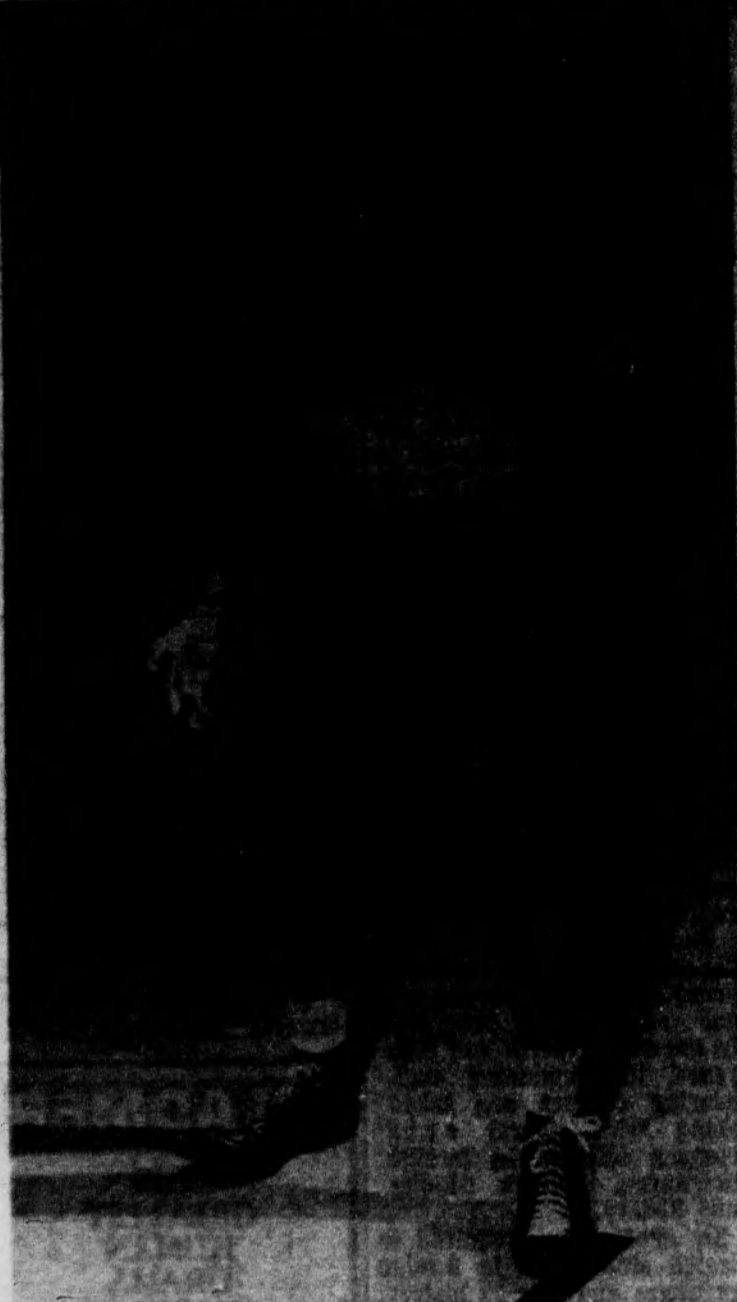
ST. LOUIS—Eddie Erdelatz, former coach of Navy and Oakland of the American Football League, is the latest candidate for the head coaching job of the St. Louis Cardinals of the National Football League.

PALM SPRINGS, Calif.—The Los Angeles Angels could be known as pedal-pushers. They aren't wearing such attire, but they are pushing and pedaling on bicycles.

General Manager Fred Haney ordered a squad of 25 staying at a nearby hotel to pedal two miles to the Polo Grounds and two miles back.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—Clem Labine, veteran righthanded pitcher and long-time Brooklyn relief ace, checked into the camp of the New York Mets here Wednesday, bringing the total of players on hand for the new National League entry to 29.

YOUR BEST BUY, CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS



SPARTAN JOHN McCRAY runner-up in the Big Ten wrestling championship in the 167 lb class last year, will be seeking another victory this Friday night when the team meets Minnesota in the men's Intramural building.

NCAA Area Sites Made for Tourney

WHEATON, Ill.—Four of the eight regional sites and six of the 32 contenders for the 1962 NCAA college division basketball tourney were announced Wednesday.

Harvey Chrouser, Wheaton College athletic director and NCAA College Cage Committee chairman, disclosed preliminary arrangements for the tourney which winds up at Evansville, Ind., March 15-17.

Regional sites and contenders named by Chrouser include:

Midwest—at Akron (Ohio) University—Youngstown (14-1) and Florida A & M (17-4).

South Central—at Evansville (Ind.) college—Evansville (13-9).

Great Lakes—at Valparaiso (Ind.) University—Valparaiso (14-5).

Southwest—at Arkansas State, Jonesboro (Ark.) — Arkansas State (15-4).

Nebraska Wesleyan (16-5) was assigned to the Midwest regional for which host will be either winner of the North Central conference or the Midwest conference, probably Grinnell (Iowa).

Intramural Scoreboard

W. Shaw 1	25-West Shaw 2 45	W. Shaw 4	25-West Shaw 6 25
S.A.T. pl	25-East Shaw 10 60	W. Shaw 7	25-West Shaw 1 45
E. Shaw 1	25-East Shaw 10 60	E. Shaw 7	25-Bryan 1 45
Huber Sci	25-AOCS 20	Chapman	25-Caribbean 45
D. Chi pl	25-FM K. Sig pl 18	Bailey 1	25-Armstrong 4 25
Chapman	25-Cobenas 42	Naduvankra	25-Bell Wvls. 19
E. Shaw 5	25-East Shaw 7 27	Huber Sci	25-Magaffers 34
Magaffers	25-Slow Ones 43	Unsubchbls	25-UP Chindits 45
D.T.D.	25-K. Sig 30	Randall	25-Ravenna forl.
Unsubchbls	25-Comets 41	Emmyrium	25-Burgess 33
Ramsay	25-Ravenna 40	Garaville	25-Cameron 45
S. Chi pl	25-A.T.O. pl. 49	Bryan 5	25-Burgandy 30
D.T.D. pl	25-A.E. Pl pl forl.	E. Shaw 10	25-Arm. 6 forl.
S.A.E. pl	25-L.C.A. pl. 26	Ramsay	25-Radchiff 27
Cameron	25-Caribbean 33	L.C.A.	25-D.T.D. 47
UP Chindits	25-Bower 33	S. Na	25-A.T.O. 34

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Charlie Conerly Retires
 NEW YORK (AP)—Charlie Conerly, the passing quarterback who helped the New York Giants to four divisional titles in the National Football League, retired as a player Wednesday but signed on with the club as a scout.

The retirement left the Giants with Y. A. (Yat) Title, acquired a year ago in a trade with San Francisco, and Lee Grosscup, perennial rookie from the Univ. of Utah, as candidates for the job of directing the Giants on the field in the coming campaign.

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 Coupon good thru Saturday, Feb. 24. Limit One Coupon Per Customer.

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50 EXTRA GOLD BELL STAMPS
 With This Coupon and a \$5.00 Purchase Except Beer, Wine and Tobacco Expires Saturday, February 24

International Engineering Program Has One Student

Vance Federighi, St. Joseph center, is the only student enrolled in the Engineering for International Service program this year.

In the fall of 1958, the College of Engineering, with cooperation of the College of Science and Arts, inaugurated the five-year program designed to better prepare students for engineering careers in foreign lands.

John Ryder, dean of engineering who was instrumental in initiating the program, said that as far as he knows, Michigan State's program is the only one in the country formally directed to prepare students for foreign service.

Since its inception, the program has graduated three students. Jack Schenck and Siegfried Gunkle, electrical engineering; and Sid Curry, mechanical engineering, all received degrees in International Service after completing the five-year course.

"It was never intended to be a big program and I never anticipated a large enrollment," Ryder said.

Most graduates simply are not interested in leaving the United States to seek work in other countries, even though salaries are usually higher elsewhere, he said.

Professor Charles Curtis, head of the Department of Civil Engineering, said that another reason why few students have enrolled in the program is because many would prefer to get an M.S. degree rather than working the fifth year in the International Service course.

"However," he said, "interest in the Peace Corps might create greater interest in the program."

As it was originally set up, the program for the first two years is the same as the usual engineering program. In the third, fourth and fifth years, the remaining engineering courses are taken along with liberal arts courses selected in foreign languages, foreign studies and history.

Six credits are required in foreign studies, 21 in foreign languages and nine in history. The student must also choose at least 24 credits among electives including religion, sociology, geography, political science and economics.

Now, Ryder pointed out, the engineering-liberal arts program is just one example among several possible combinations.

Students can pursue, for example, an engineering-business program, he said.

Along with the courses in civil engineering, he is taking Chinese history and "everything dealing with the Far East" where, Federighi said, he hopes to work after graduation.

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Business Influence On U. S. Life Studied

The influence of business on various facets of American life will be studied at the 10th annual Midwest Business History Conference Saturday at Kellogg Center.

The relationships of business and the consumer, the influence of business on government, and the position of business in American history are the subjects to be discussed at the conference.

The conference, sponsored by the University's Department of History and the Graduate School of Business Administration, is expected to draw out-

standing educators and businessmen from the Midwest to Kellogg.

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Professor Belittles Cuban Threat

By DICK ROBINSON
Of the State News Staff

Cuba is not a definite threat to the United States says Dr. Charles C. Cumberland, history professor.

Cumberland, who has traveled extensively in Mexico as well as six Latin American countries, commented on recent developments in Central America.

"There is no more danger in Cuba today than there was 10 years ago. The people of Venezuela and Peru, for example, are sick of their social inequalities, too, and they want changes regardless of cost. The United States shouldn't do things for these countries, but just encourage them to do it themselves."

Latin American countries regarded Premier Fidel Castro as a "messiah" because he brought about reforms, he said. The United States should encourage these nations to reorganize their economic system with regard to their own cultural systems.

Brazil, for example, does not want privately operated oil companies to exploit their oil, Cumberland continued.

"These Latin Americans rather do it themselves since they reason that the resources were put here by God and that the profits should go to society," Cumberland said.

Cuba's new Communist leadership has made a clear transformation into a full-fledged Marxist-Leninist state conducted by patterns developed in the Soviet Union. The logical question now is "How big a threat is Castro and Communism to Central and North America?"

"At this time the danger in Cuba is not immediate," Cumberland said.

"If Cuba was found to be committing espionage or the like, the country would definitely be a threat to our welfare. But the situation is similar to Russia's and West Germany's. The Russians can't just invade West Germany because of security reasons."

The United States has recently put the political and economic squeeze on the Castro regime, but Castro has

made clear he is not retreating from the policies of Communizing Cuba and trying to influence other Latin countries.

What else can the United States do about Cuba? "I don't know what else we could do," said Cumberland. "I am opposed to a war-like blockade and would rather go into the country in force."

In regard to the recent statement by Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York that he would have used U.S. armed forces to back up the abortive Cuban invasion last April, Cumberland said:

"The invasion was a bad mistake. I disagree with former Vice-President Richard Nixon and Rockefeller that it should have been a full scale attack. It would have been the worst of all things possible."

He said further that Castro was getting weaker at the time of the invasion and that the move was a "critical mistake." But once the movement was started aid should have been given.

"I was against the invasion because it was a show of force and because the Soviets are not in an economic position to give aid to Cuba," Cumberland said.

There's not enough in Cuba to constitute a threat except if Castro went berserk and started bombing.

The invasion weakened United States prestige and only showed that this country is not interested in sovereignty, he said.

On the question of the recent Punta del Este foreign ministers conference in Uruguay, Gov. Rockefeller labeled the meeting as a "definite defeat" for the United States. At this meeting Cuba was expelled from the Organization of American States for being incompatible with the system's principles.

"The Punta del Este conference was not a diplomatic defeat," Cumberland said. "It is certain that the State Department didn't believe that it could be done and that it could be unanimous. Secondly, it can't have any effect on Cuba."

Air Force

(Continued from page 1)

ing of military satellites "acts of aggression," and compared them with the flights of the U2 photographic planes. These flights were halted after one was shot down over Russian territory in 1960. The pilot, Francis Gary Powers, was only recently released in a spy trade.

The noise of another unannounced launching was heard in this area Tuesday. No rocket was sighted, however, perhaps because of low clouds and rain.

Only three Samos launches have been announced. Of these, only one was successful—Samos II, launched Jan. 31, 1961.

A Thor-Agena B combination would not be powerful enough to reach an ideal orbit for a Samos satellite, but it could be used to test new systems for recovering photographs from space.

In the Discoverer series, the Agena B orbital second stage carries a capsule designed to be ejected over the Pacific and caught in the air by planes.

Meanwhile, at Cape Canaveral, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced that the United States plans next week to launch the world's first orbiting solar observatory: to probe basic mysteries of the sun and how its rays affect the earth.

The satellite, nicknamed OSO, may provide man with his first undistorted study of the sun.

The aim is to send OSO whirling in an orbit 350 miles above the earth. At that altitude the instruments aboard will make solar studies uncluttered by the blanketing veil of the earth's atmosphere.

NSA reported the 440-pound satellite is the first of several such observatories scientists plan to send aloft for at least the next 11 years.

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He's John Glenn

DOWAGIAC, Mich. (P)—What ever name Mr. and Mrs. Larry Guntle of Dowagiac had picked out for their newest addition to the family quickly was forgotten as the 8 lb. 5 oz. boy arrived at 2:42 p.m. — just one minute before Astronaut John Glenn Jr. landed in the Atlantic Ocean after his third orbit of the earth. John Glenn Guntle and mother are reported doing fine.

The State News

Published by the students of Michigan State University. Issued on class days Monday through Friday, during the fall, winter and spring quarters. Issued twice weekly during the summer term. Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Michigan.

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today on campus

Academic Affairs Committee—3:30 p.m., Student Services. Pre-Med Society—7:30 p.m., 21 Union.

Sigma Gamma Epsilon—7:30 p.m., 204 Nat. St. Jack Corbett, "Geophysics in a Mining Exploration Project."

Martin Luther Chapel—7:30 p.m., Lutheran lectures. 9:30 p.m., meditations.

Night Staff

Bruce Fabricant, night editor; Keun Youn, wire editor; Liz Hyman, night sports editor; Ann Darling and Bill Yancey, copy readers.

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A FULL SECOND FLOOR, 2 sleeping rooms, kitchen and bath. Private entrance. Extension phone and parking. 1 space taken. Vacancy for 3 men. \$5 per man. Spring term or now. IV 2-5189. 36

Deadline

(Continued from Page 1)

"Right now it is operating on marginal finances and will have to seek outside support for research grants in the future.

Other subcommittees were established to select outside consultants, review Honors College arrangement and act as a liaison with the graduate office and office of research development, according to King.

King said that subcommittees will work in the areas of education, veterinary medicine, agriculture, science and mathematics.

Touching upon problems caused by laboratory courses, King said:

"Natural Science is the largest of the three new colleges with every department in a containing laboratory courses except mathematics.

"Research is expensive in these courses because of the consumption of large quantities of chemical supplies. And unlike many colleges that depend primarily on library research, Natural Science and its related departments must continually replace chemical supplies."

King said that the role of college teacher will have to be re-evaluated to adjust to the responsibilities of teaching and performing necessary research.

"How can the planning committee best promote the liberal studies programs," Dr. King asked, "and at the same time promote graduate studies?"

King explained that the only way to solve such a problem is to try to find a happy medium because the two goals are when this point is reached it still will not satisfy everyone.

He discussed a mechanical problem that is presently taking place and will reach a peak on June 30 a day prior to the actual split.

"The central offices of the College of Science and Arts are in the Natural Science building," King said, "and all the files of active and inactive students connected with the college are located there.

"Secretaries are working regularly to transfer the files from an alphabetical listing to three sets each for one of the new colleges."

Tri-University Social Work Conference Slated for Kellogg Center, Friday 9 a.m.

National Trends in the Social Work Curriculum" will be discussed at the annual Tri-University Student Social Work Conference at 9 a.m. Friday at Kellogg Center, announced Dr. Gordon J. Aldridge, director of social work.

Faculty and students of Wayne State University, University of Michigan and Michigan State schools of social work will attend the conference.

The Tri-University Student Social Work Conference, as it was originally conceived, was for the purpose of providing an additional opportunity to broaden and enrich professional training in a way not met by the usual social work curriculum.

Details of the conference were carried out by the students of the three graduate schools.

Some of the specific goals of the conference include:

1. An opportunity for the students to meet with other social work students on an occasion other than the classroom where field experience could be freely shared.
2. Promotion of a better understanding of professional social work practice.
3. Experience in conference planning and communication vital in social work.
4. A chance for the student to identify himself more closely with the profession.

Mr. Fred Golin, a second-year student at WSU school of social work in 1960, conceived the idea of a student social work conference. Under the auspices of his student organization he contacted students of the schools of social work at the three universities.

Representatives of the three schools met and envisioned the student planned conference. The first conference was held in Dec., 1959 at WSU.

The social work panel will consist of Dr. Charles LeBeaux, Associate professor, WSU; Dean Fedel F. Fauri, U of M; Dean Charles B. Brink, WSU; and Aldridge.

Martin To Speak To Broadcasters At D.C. Meeting

Professor Leo Martin has been invited to speak at the annual conference of Presidents of State Broadcaster Associations in Washington Feb. 28 and March 1.

Among the other speakers addressing the conference will be Newton Minow, chairman of the Communication Commission; Pierre Salinger, White House press secretary; LeRoy Collins, president of the National Association of Broadcasters; and Senator John O. Pastore of Rhode Island, Chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee on Communication.

Martin, who is Head of the TV and radio department, will talk to the presidents on ways and means of commercial broadcaster cooperation with educational institutions.

Literary Group Will Discuss Beatnik Poetry

"Coney Island of the Mind," a book of poems by Lawrence Ferlinghetti, beatnik philosopher, will be the topic March 2 of the Literary Discussion Group.

Anyone interested is invited to participate in the critical discussion and the analysis of the book. The meeting will be at 8 p.m., fourth floor of the library.

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Placement Bureau

Interviewing at the Placement Bureau Tuesday. Additional information in the Placement Bureau Bulletin for the week of Feb. 26 to Mar. 2:

E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Co. — Chemistry majors and chemical and mechanical engineers. Will also interview juniors and seniors going to grad school in the same fields for summer employment—must be above average academically to be considered.

Eastman Kodak Co.—Mechanical, chemical, and electrical engineers; chemistry and physics majors.

Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.—All majors from the College of Business & Public Service.

International Harvester Co.—Electrical, agricultural, mechanical and metallurgical engineers.

McDonnell Aircraft Corp. Applied mechanics, physics and astronomy majors; chemical, civil, electrical and mechanical engineers.

Shell Chemical Co.—Chemistry majors, chemical, mechanical and electrical majors.

Shell Oil Company Production Dept.—Chemical, electrical and mechanical engineers.

North American Aviation (Los Angeles Division)—Physics majors, chemical, mechanical, metallurgical, and electrical and civil engineers.

North American Aviation (Automotive Division)—Electrical and mechanical engineers, physics and math majors. Seniors going on to grad school or graduate students in the above fields may interview for summer employment.

North American Aviation (Rocketdyne Division)—Chemical, civil, electrical and mechanical engineers; chemistry, physics and math majors.

North American Aviation (Space & Information Systems Division)—Physics majors and electrical and mechanical engineers.

North American Aviation (Atomic International Div.)—Metallurgical, electrical, mechanical and chemical engineers; physics, chemistry and math majors.

North American Aviation (Columbus Division)—Mechanical engineers; physics majors.

American Oil Co. & Amoco Chemical Corp. — Chemistry majors and chemical engineers.

Anaheim Union High School English, social studies, driver education, industrial arts, math, foreign language, science, business education. Women's physical education, home economics, photography, journalism.

Placement Bureau (Continued)

U. S. Army Audit Agency—All majors from the College of Business and Public Service.

Vitre Laboratories—Electrical and mechanical engineers and math and physics majors.

Walker Manufacturing Co.—Mechanical and chemical engineers; packaging technology, chemistry and accounting majors.

Warner & Swasey Co.—All majors from the College of Engineering with emphasis on mechanical engineering.

Pacific Finance Corp. All majors from the Colleges of Business & Public Service, Science & Arts, Communication Arts.

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Package Turn-In Contest

Begin Now Closes April 2, 1962

Groups, Fraternities or Sororities can win ...

A Curtis-Mathes Combination 23" TV, Stereo Hi-Fi, AM-FM Radio. This beautiful combination set will be awarded to any group, Fraternity or Sorority having the highest average package turn-in per member.

Individuals can win ...

A Motorola Multi-channel Stereo Hi-Fi. This high quality set will be awarded to the individual having the highest number of turn-ins.

Rules To The Contest

1. Package turn-in contest open to all university students on or off campus.
2. Each empty package of Pall Mall, Lucky Strike or Dual Filter Tareyton submitted has a value of five points.
3. All turn-ins must be in bundles of 25.
4. Turn-ins will be accepted on Monday, April 2, 1962 at the Union Board Desk in the Union Building from 9:00 a.m. until 5:30 p.m.
5. No turn-ins will be received after April 2, 1962.
6. In the event of a tie, earliest turn-in will be awarded the prize.

Get With The ALL-AMERICAN TEAM

Peace Corps Officer To Speak on Campus

Dr. Arnold M. Zack, Peace Corps officer, will speak on the "Objectives and Benefits of the Peace Corps" Thursday 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. at the Placement Bureau.

A consultant to the UN mission to the Congo in 1960, Zack holds degrees from Tufts College, Mass., Yale and Harvard Universities.

Also an arbitrator of labor disputes, he has lectured on labor economics at Northwestern University and Simmons College, Mass. His lecturing tours took him to Southeast Asia and Africa in 1961 where he talked on educational programs for workers.

The opportunities opened to the Peace Corps volunteer, Zack said, include a four-week paid vacation and travel money, \$900 clear in savings a year, all expenses paid, and a chance to be exposed to a new country and learn the skills and language of that society.

"Being a Peace Corps member, he said, "will give the volunteer an opportunity to bring peace to the world."

To be eligible for membership, the applicant must be at least 18 years old, and have at least a high school education. If he is married, and does not have children under 18 years of age his application will still be considered.

French

(Continued from page 1) cord endorses conditions for Algeria's eventual self-determination.

A cabinet spokesman said the agreement also includes guarantees for the European minority in Algeria. This had been a major stumbling block in previous French-Rebel discussions and is a key factor in the Algerian European population's attitude toward any accord with the Rebels.

The Rebel Nationalist government met Tuesday in Tunis and approved the accord worked out between French and Rebel negotiators, according to highly placed sources. The next move is up to the 60-man Rebel National Council, a sort of provisional parliament. The accord must receive four-fifths of the vote to be approved.

In Algeria the bitterness and conflict raged unabated. For the first time French troops clashed openly with members of the Secret Army in field combat.

The troops captured a 13-man Secret Army unit after a brief exchange of gunfire 40 miles west of Algiers.

In Algiers 2 persons were killed and 9 wounded in 11 individual terrorist attacks.

Alumni

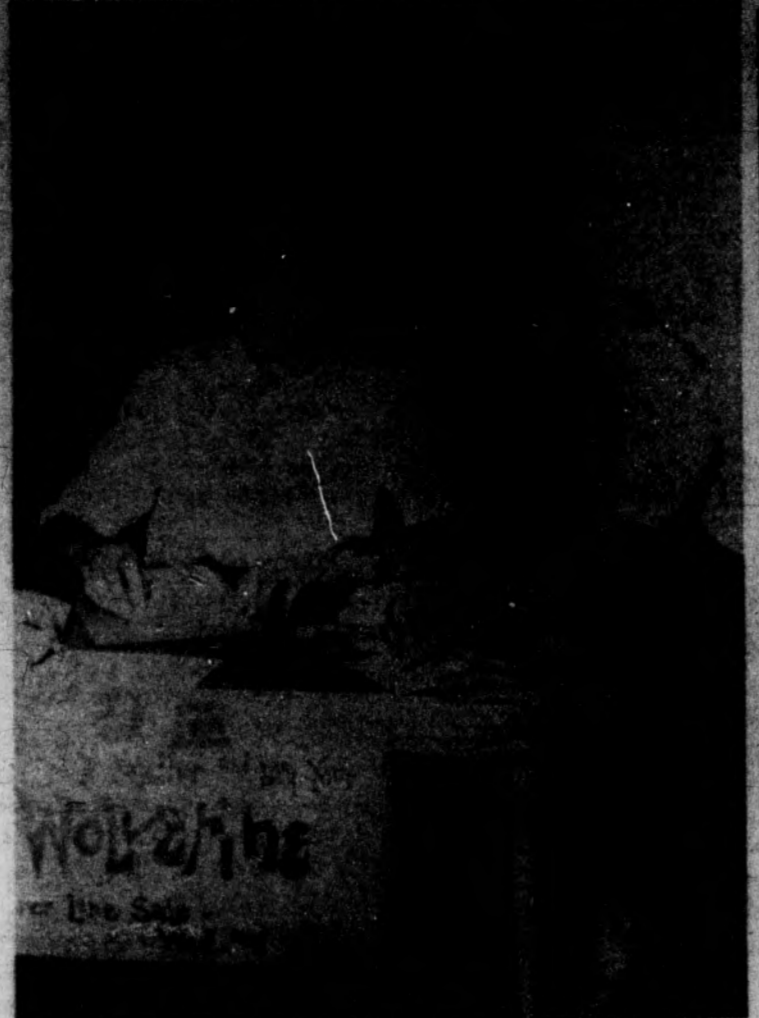
(Continued from page 1)

Allen Fox, who will discuss "DNA, RNA, and Protein—The Trilogy of Life." Dr. Charles Cumberland, who will speak on "Who Killed Pancho Villa—The Problem of Historical Interpretation;" and Dr. Hazard Adams, who will speak on "The Beautiful and the Agreeable in Poetry."

At 8:45 Saturday morning the students will assemble for a three-hour general scholarship-examination. Scores on this comprehensive examination, which tests knowledge of mathematics, science, social science, humanities and English literature and usage, will be used to select the ten winners of the Alumni Distinguished Scholarship Award.

Another 600 high school students will come here on March 2 and 3 to compete for the same award.

Winners of the Alumni Distinguished Scholarship Award, a four-year, \$4,000 grant awarded without regard for financial need, will be announced in early Spring.



DINNER-LINE SALES—Wolverine yearbook sales campaigns reached the dorm-dwellers Wednesday night as orders were taken from students coming to supper. The yearbooks are also on sale at the Union Desk and in Rm. 344 Student Services.—State News Photo by Paul Remy.

Con-Con

(Continued from Page 1) D. Hale Brake, (R-Stanton) said he thought the governor would dominate the board and, as a political figure, inject politics into board decisions.

Romey, a member of the education committee, supported the proposal. He said he thought the governor should have a closer working relationship with the state's education body since education now accounts for more than half of the state's annual cost of operation.

Alvin M. Bentley, (R-Owosso), said that the committee would not have proposed making the governor the ninth voting member of the board if they had thought he would dominate it.

The proposal also increases the board of education membership from four to eight and allows the governor to appoint persons to fill vacancies that might occur. The appointees would hold a position until a successor could be nominated and elected.

The proposed board would have general planning powers for all education in the state and would draft annual budget recommendations for consideration by the legislature.

The convention's committee of the whole is expected to consider further proposals from the education committee on Thursday.

Amateur Photographer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Among his many other duties in the sky, astronaut John H. Glenn, Jr., turned amateur photographer as he whirled around the earth.

Some of the photos he took with a hand-held camera pointed through his little picture window were released today by the national aeronautics and space administration.

One showed the curvature of the earth below scattered cloud cover. Another showed unexplained streaks, apparently of light, across the picture from left to right. The pictures were from negative color film exposed by Glenn.

NASA officials did not give any detailed explanation of what the photos showed. There were indications that at this time they did not know, and were awaiting a fill-in from Glenn during his "de-briefing."

Post Office Honors Orbit Ride

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The Post Office Department honored the first orbital flight of a United States astronaut Tuesday. It issued a new commemorative stamp placed on sale throughout the country at the instant that John H. Glenn Jr. completed his flight.

It was the first time in post office history that a previously unannounced commemorative stamp was issued simultaneously with the event to be memorialized.

Postal officials said the stamp was designed and printed under tight security precautions at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing in Washington. It was distributed well in advance of the flight to more than 300 large postal installations.

At the moment Glenn was retrieved from the ocean and determined to be safe, the in-

stallations were notified to place the stamps on sale. None of the postmasters involved knew what the pack-

Concert Band To Present Mar. 4 Program

The 90 piece MSU Concert Band, directed by Leonard Falcone, will present a program of classical and contemporary music at its annual mid-winter concert March 4, at 4 p.m. in University Auditorium.

John Boulton, Birmingham graduate student, will be featured in the flute solo "Concertino" by Chaminade.

Included in the program are Leonard Bernstein's "Candide"; "Nabucco Overture" by Verdi; "Prelude and Dance" by Creston; "March Joyeuse" by Chabrier.

ages contained until the word was given from Washington to open them.

capsule with the globe in the lower left portion. Across the bottom of the stamp appeared the words "Project Mercury." The central feature of the new 4-cent stamp is a space just above that, in smaller letters, is the phrase "U.S. man in space."

DISCOUNTS
ON ALL LPs
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DISC SHOP

FREE
ONE DOZEN
Large Grade A
Sunnybrook Eggs

With This Coupon And \$10.00 Or More Purchase (Exclusive of Beer, Wine or Cigarettes)

A & P VALUABLE A & P COUPON FREE One Dozen Large Grade A Sunnybrook Eggs

With this coupon and a \$10.00 or more purchase (Exclusive of Beer, Wine or Cigarettes) in the Lansing and East Lansing A & P Super Markets only. Limit one to a customer. Redeemable thru Saturday, Feb. 24, 1962.

In the 5 Lansing and East Lansing A & P Stores

AP PORK-LOIN SALE

Rib End Roast	Loin End Roast	Pork Chops Center Cut
29^c lb	39^c lb	79^c lb

Government Inspected	Super Right	Florida
FRYERS	LIVER SAUSAGE	YAMS
Fresh or Smoked		
Cut up 33c lb	Whole 29 ^c lb	39 ^c lb
		15 ^c lb

MICHIGAN U.S. GRADE NO. 1

Michigan Potatoes 50-lb bag 89^c

Fresh Rhubarb	Fresh Washed Spinach	Fresh Green Cabbage
29c lb	10 oz bag 29c	Large Head 29c each

Dexo Shortening	3 lb can 73c	Cherry Pie	Jane Parker 45c ea
Pinconing Cheese	Sharp 49c lb	Carmel Pecan Roll	Jane Parker 39c ea
Whole Green Beans Sultana	15 1/2 oz cans 29c	Buttermilk Bread	2-20 oz loaves 37c
Tuna-Del Monte	6 1/2 oz can 3 for 89c	A & P Frozen Strawberries	2-10 pkgs 45c
Freestone Peaches	Meddeland 29 oz can 4 for 89c		

All prices in this Ad Effective thru Saturday, February 24th in Williamston Store and All Five Lansing A & P Super Markets

Your A & P Super Market
Corner of Hagadorn and East Grand River
East Lansing
Store Hours
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Monday thru Saturday

AP Food Stores
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

Glenn

(Continued from Page 1) flight around the world three times.

As plans now stand Glenn, possibly accompanied by Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, will arrive here from his debriefing station at Grand Turk Island in the British Bahamas at 9 a.m. (EST) Friday and will join the other six astronauts for a motorcade down the main street from Patrick Air Force Base to the Cape, 20 miles away.

The President is due to arrive from Palm Beach about 10:30 a.m.—15 minutes after Glenn reaches the south gate of the Cape entrance. The President will land on the Cape's own airfield.

Thereafter the President and Glenn will tour this space center, possibly checking the Project Mercury control center where officials and technicians are planning to reenact for him their role in the Glenn launching.

Eventually, the entire party will wind up at Glenn's special training quarters known as Hangar S, where Kennedy will present the medal and perhaps make a short speech.

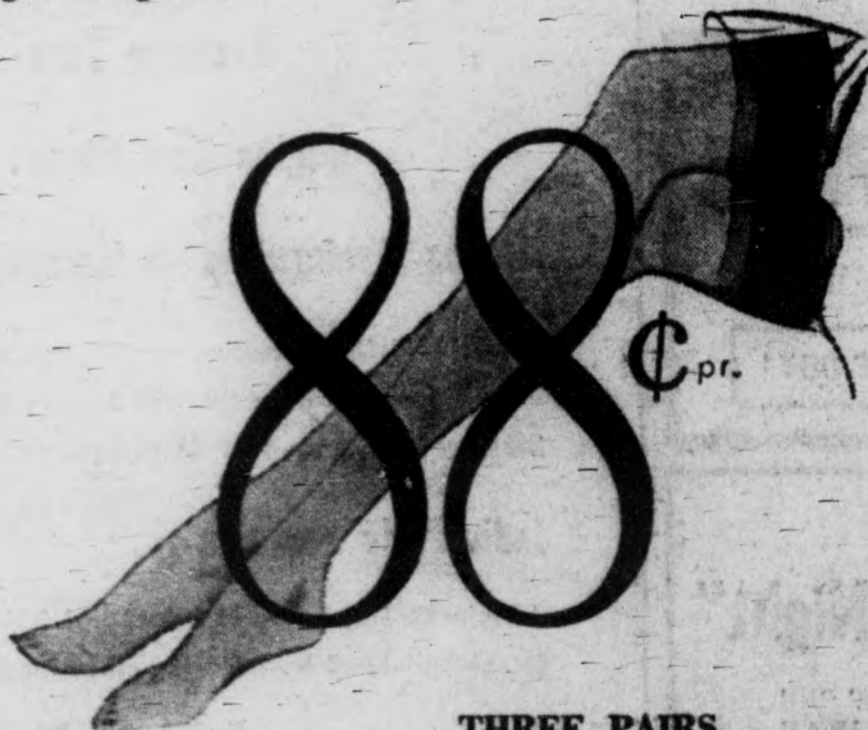
Kennedy is expected to depart about 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Glenn has scheduled a news conference at the Cape press site, about 8,000 feet from Launch Pad 14, where he began his historic flight.

The White House announcement said the Presidential party would include Mrs. Glenn, 41, and the Glenn's children, David, 16, and Lyn, 14, along with the astronaut's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Glenn Sr., and his in-laws, Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Castor.

This Is News! Get your share while they last!

6-day SALE! HANES SEAMLESS NYLONS

Slight Irregulars



THREE PAIRS 2.60
SIX PAIRS 5.15

Tremendous savings on Hanes seamless nylons. Yes, they are irregulars but the irregularities are so small they won't affect the way your stockings look or wear. You'll find assorted styles, lengths, sizes and colors in limited quantity. Included are sizes 8 1/2-10 short; 8 1/2-11 medium; 9 1/2-11 long. Shop early for best selections and enjoy savings.

KNAPP'S HOSIERY — STREET LEVEL



EAST LANSING—SHOP TODAY, 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.

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