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Global Glimpses

the Associated Press

Bob Kennedys Return to Washington

WASHINGTON-Atty. Gen. and Mrs. Robert F. Kennedy returned Wednesday from a month-long trip around the world. They were met with hugs, kisses and squals of delight by their seven children.

In a brief remark at Washington airport, the Attorney General said he came back "far more encouraged about the future of the democratic system" than he was when he left on Feb. 1.

Offer Rhodesians Home Rule

LONDON-The British government Wednesday offered the Africans of Northern Rhodesia a slender chance of winning a majority in parliament, and home rule, in their 290,000 square mile territory south of the Congo.

The proposals on revision of the Northern Rhodesian Consti-tution, announced in the House of Commons by Colonial Secretary Reginald Maulding, touched off a deep imperial crisis.

Mr. K., Ulbricht Meet in Secret

MOSCOW-Premier Khrushchev concluded a secret conference with East German Communist leader Walter Ulbricht with an announcement Wednesday he had granted credit to the hungary nation, possibly to ward off trouble.

The announcement of the two-day meeting was made through the official Soviet news agency Tass and radio.

As seen by certain diplomats here, the news that Khrushchev might have to make some concessions to the West to get an agreement on Berlin.

3 Germans Released

BARI, Italy-Three West German TV newsmen, arrested while filming near a North Atlantic Treaty Organization missile base, were freed provisionally Wednesday.

They had been sent to do background filming in preparation for the espionage trial of a Hungarian Air Force Lieutenant who crashed Jan. 20 after flying his camera-loaded MIG fighter over a NATO missile base.

Red Calls Bomb Shelters 'Useless'

MOSCOW-A leading Soviet architeceural official declared at a news conference Wednesday that the Soviet Union is not building any nuclear bomb shelters "because it is useless." roy, secretary of the Soviet Union of architects.

19th Congress District Cut From Macomb, Oakland by State Senate



tickets Wednesday afternoon for the International Dinner. -State News Photo by Paul Remy.



Misapportionment Plan, Swainson Calls Measure

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS A bill carving a new 19th Congressional district out of the southern end of Macomb County and the southeast part of Oakland County passed the Senate and was sent to the House Wednesday.

land County. "This bill recognizes the

8 Pages

Township in Macomb County and Ferndale, Hazel Park and Madison Heights in Oak-All other congressional dis-

Nisbet To Speak

Utica, Warren and Sterling | "I hope you pass it so we won't have to elect a congressman-at-large.

10 Cents

Sen. Patrick J. Doyle, D-Dearborn, objected that the new Congressman should proptricts would remain unchanged, erly come from Wayne County. "We have the people there growth in these areas," Beadle now with the huge develop-See SENATE page 2

The passage was a victory for Sen, Frank D. Beadle, Rsaid. St. Clair, Senate Republican leader, who threw in his ver-

sion of the redistricting proposal after several other plans had failed passage.

But Gov. Swainson indicated shortly afterward that the measure will meet death if it ends up his desk for signature. He said:

"The Beadle plan for Congressional malapportionment adopted by the Senate is totally unacceptable. .- it repversity Auditorium. resents sheer political expediency."

Swainson described the plan as a "shocking example of pocommencement address. litical manipulation to bear down representative government.'

nah. The graduating class in-The plan did nothing to improve equality of representacludes 165 master's degree candidates and 48 doctoral candition, Swainson said.

The final passage vote was dates. 19-10. A move to give the measure immediate effect was de-

At Graduation Degrees will be presented to relations at Gerber Products 648 students at winter com- Company in Fremont. He is a mencement exercises at 8 p.m. vice-president and director of the Gerber Co. Tuesday, March 13, in the Uni-

In 1942 Nisbet was president of the Michigan Education As-Stephen S. Nisbet, president sociation and served on the of the Michigan Constitutional State Board of Education for Convention, will deliver the 18 years.

Professor Cecil Nickle, com-The degrees will be present-ed by President John A. Han-



Nisbet, who graduated from Alma College in 1919, holds an

added that such shelters couldn't stand up against "modern means of destruction."

Sharov replied "the idea of building bomb shelters against modern means of destruction is a chimera.'

A chimera is a mythical animal part lion, part goat, with the tail of a dragon. Russians ust the word to imply you are dreaming.

Nehru Writes Girl on Neutrality

GARDEN CITY, N.Y.-A blonde, blue-eyed high school senior will turn in Thursday a theme on the subject, "Nehru's neutrality-A Myth or a Reality?" There'll be no doubting its authority, for it contains a letter from Nehru himself.

The Prime Minister of India took time from affairs of state to clarify India's position in world affairs for Priscilla Jeffrey, 17, a senior at Garden City High School.

Texas Congressman To Give Lecture

Congressman Bruce Alger of powerful Ways and Means the Fifth district, Texas, will Committee since 1959.

Alger says he has two guidspeak on "Conservatives-Dy-namic 'Force for Freedom' lines for his voting: "Is it a Thursday at 8 p.m. in the function of the federal government?" and "Can we afford Union Ballroom.

The public lecture is spon-His Congressional efforts sored by the Conservative Club. have centered around the Hoo-Elected in 1954 as the first Republican from Dallas County, Alger has served on the

2 Magazines **Banned by HS**

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. (P-A dispute over a classroom ban on two magazines has been disclosed.

The New Republic and The Reporter were banned from classrooms at El Segundo High School last September by ad-ministrative order. A half dozen social studies teachers questioned the order and a hearing was held last night by the El Segundo Unified School District board.

Teachers Lawrence Cum-

mings and Carroll F. Edwards ver Commission recommendasaid they made the issue pub- tions, fiscal responsibility and lie after "too long a delay in efforts to trim the size and getting an answer from the scope of the federal govern-

School Supt. Warren F. Mac-Queen recommended that only

WASHINGTON, (P) - The one-sided vote to declare: House passed Wednesday a \$263million job training bill design- the Republican program for re- that our position is always neged to start moving the long-turning unemployed workers, term unemployed back into pro-

Ag Program ductive work. A 354-62 roll call vote, with Republicans lending strong support, cleared the way for a To Honor House-Senate conference to **Top Students** work out a final version of the bill, which carries a high administration priority.

Top agriculture students will The House bill calls for a two-year program that would receive awards during the Aggive a maximum of one year's riculture Honors Program at training to 410,000 unemployed 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Anthony and unskilled workers or low- Hall auditorium.

income farmers. Forty-one awards will be given, including two top awards The Senate bill, passed last year, would set up a four-year, which will be presented to two 655-million program to train outstanding seniors. Other presentations include Agriculture slightly over a million persons. Although President Kenclub awards of trophys and nedy has strongly urged pass age of such legislation the House bill is largely the work of a Republican, Rep. Char-les E. Goodell, R-N.Y., who plaques, departmental awards of \$250 and \$500 scholarships, and the Michigan Farmer

Award. One of the speakers will be offered a compromise mea-Provost Clifford Erickson, who sure that was accepted withwill talk to the College of Agriout change by Democratic culture for the first time. Entertainment will be pro-

leadership. Goodell called the bill "a so- vided by the Ascots, a quartet Set For Veterans lid, conservative Republican from the men's glee club; Ruth approach, to the problem of Ann Ward, who will play the unemployment," and minority marimba, and Carole Lenehan, leader Charles A._Halleck, R- who will make humorous read-Ind., took the floor after the ings.

Leniency Charged

By TED BEHNE Of the State News Staff

the House has effectively re-"By this action in accepting futed the unfounded accusation tive." Assistant White House press

secretary Andrew T. Hatcher told newsmen President Kennedy was gratified that-the bill was passed by the House by such a large margin.

Secretary of Labor Arthur Goldberg applauded the House action and called for an early resolution of Senate-House differences so the training program can be put into effect.

Goldberg said the plan "assures help to the thousands of men and women whose livelihood has been lost or is threatened by automation, and other technological change."

posed of 209 Democrats and 145 Republicans. Voting against the bill were 22 Republicans and 40 Democrats.

The House majority was com.

Sign-Up Schedule religion.

Veterans under classifications P1634 and P1550 may sign was twofold: To foster further

leated, however, as a 22-7 vote MS de gree from the University failed to swing a two thirds of Michigan. He has also been honored with law degrees from majority. Central Michigan University The Senate can still recall

the bill for immediate affect and Alma College. if it or some amended version He was principal of Fremont passes the House. High School for three years

The new district would take and superintendent of Fremont in Centerline, East Detroit, Schools from 1923 to 1945, when Roseville, St. Clair Shores, he became director of public

Religious Bias Hit By Student Congress

By SALLY DERRICKSON Of the State News Staff

Student Congress Wednesday night passed a resolution condemning religious discrimination in fraternities and sororities at MSU.

The resolution urges fraternity and sorority members to remove clauses in their constitutions or bylaws which limit membership on the basis of

Representative Pat Quinlan, chairman of the Student Welfare Committee, introduced the resolution. Its purpose, he said,

"If I were involved in the

legislation for this program,

I'd raise the grade point re-

quirement to above a 2.00.

I-P, Thursday and Q-Z, Friday. ligious discrimination on this

STEPHEN NISBET man, said that the public will campus and to aid fraternities be seated in the auditorium and sororities in making balcony which holds more than 2000 seats. changes in such clauses at

their national conventions. Last spring term Congress passed a similar bill dealing with racial discrimination. The group debated passage of the resolution for more than

an hour. Quinlan emphasized Is Mum; that the resolution is not a mandate but an expression of Student Congress opinion. Congress also passed a bill calling for a student vote dur-

ing spring term registration to amend the AUSG constitution.

The other change would al-

low students to waive the two

The bill involves two changes be open to the public upon re-quest of the student involved.

Faces Jail WASHINGTON (A) - A man described as the organizational secretary of the U.S. Commu-

U.S. Red

nist party refused to answer One would allow hearings to the second time Wednesday and was ordered jailed by Federal Judge Alexander Holtzoff.

Under present constitutional The order was delayed until regulations, a student brought 4:20 p.m. Friday while the rulbefore the judiciary for vioing is appealed.

lating University rules is allow-The defendant, Philip Bart, ed one witness or counsel. The a 59-year-old printer from Brooklyn, N.Y. was released amendment, if passed, would allow him to have more than without bond.

Bart refused to answer more than 40 questions about party operations, saying to do so would violate his rights under the First and Fifth Amendments to the constitution.

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days waiting period that is now allotted before he must appear before the Student Judiciary. Congress also passed a reso-lution urging the University to publish and distribute a handbook of University regulations to all students. The book would include academic, social, mo-

tor vehicle, housing, and general regulations. It would also contain an explanation of the judicial system and disciplinary penalties.

one witness.

The Faculty Committee on Student Affairs would have to changes after the spring term referendum before the changes will become effective.

to pass, he said. be established on the campus, "Service to the Armed "I would suggest the pro- and consequently, competition Forces in time of peace is im-gram be put on a four year for the scholarships will re- portant, but it's not as import-basis, similar to NROTC so the sult."

Weather

Fair and colder Wednesday night and Thursday. Low Wednesday night 0 to 3 below. High Thursday in mid-teens.

Time and Newsweek be used in Commencement

Time and Newsweek be used in classrooms. He suggested oth-er magazines, including The Reporter and The New Repub-lic, be made available to stu-dents in the school library with teachers' permission. The board adopted his recommen-dation.

BRUCE ALGER

At that time, Engebretsen said that requirements for the

quirements are: 1. Have a 2.00 all-university

grade average and approval by the university to assume

junior status. 2. Be programmed to grad-uate within two years. 3. Pass a physical exami-

nation administered by an Air Force flight surgeon and Requirements for the prothe Air Force Officers Qualiposed Air Force ROTC scholarfication test. ship program are too lenient 4. Agree to serve a mini-

according to a sample of stumum of four years active duty after graduation. dents and faculty interviewed-The scholarships are design-

by the State News. The program, recently an-nounced by Maj. John Enge-bretsen, Air Force director of education, would grant students Melvin C. Buschman, associ-

who enter advanced AFROTC ate director of scholarships, \$2400 in scholarship money, had this to say:

"It would certainly bring students to MSU, but scholarship scholarship would "parallel" current requirements for the is not the name for a program advanced program. These re-

student would know from the Dr. Maurice Crane, associbeginning where he stands." ate professor of humanities Dr. Stanley Idzerda, director said of Honors College said: "The all-university aver-

Scholarship Gets Criticism

age for MSU is somewhere around a 2.4. I think it is rather strange having a scholarship program with a

grade requirement less than the university average." "I cannot conceive of the Air

Force buying bodies at \$1200 ple the Air Force wants any-

ROTC applicants are required come competitive. "Quotas will fense and education separated. to pass, he said. ______ be established on the campus, "Service to the Armed

A 2.00 mocks the scholarship system at MSU." Dr. Harold Walsh, associate professor of philosophy:

"It begins to appear to me a year. The kind of people who that everyone is dealing with would sell their bodies for \$1200 education as if it were an econ-a year are not the kind of peo- omic commodity. I think this is a tragic error. Education is

with a 2.00 requirement. A way," Idzerda said. "The Air more than this. grant in aid is more appro-priate." The Air more than this. "My principle objection is bodies." that we are tying education up Referring to the competitive Idzerda predicted that the in a package with other things. examinations which N a v a I program, if initiated, will be I would like to see National De.

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Crossword Puzzle

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Corps Marks Its First Anniversary

WASHINGTON AP - The This week Kennedy asked Peace Corps will make its first Congress for almost \$64 milanniversary Thursday with 698 lion for the Peace Corps in the volunteers at work in 12 for- coming year. He said that by June 30 there will be 2,400 in eign nations.

Every country with volun- service or training. teers has asked for more, and The volunteers in faraway 20 other countries have made places receive a living allowbids for workers-to make a ance. About one-third of those total of 6,000 written specifi- selected are women. The avcations for jobs overseas. erage age is 24 for men and 'So I would say that the 25 for women; 42 are under 20

Peace Corps seems to be and six are over 60. achieving success overseas," The largest number in one portant. the booklet said. says its director, Sargent country overseas is 182 teaching in elementary schools in

Stationed in Chile, Nigeria, Phillipines Former Spartans Boost Corps With Many Talents Learned Here

By CHRIS GALANT Of the State News Staff

MSU has been cooperating with the Peace Corps in its aitempts to stimulate interest in United States projects abroad, and has apparently challenged at least five former students, according to Homer Higbee, assistant dean of international programs.

The five graduates are now working on Peace Corps projects in four different countries, study he said.

Lawrence E. Cornish, 22, of Lawton, and Evadna K. Smith, 22, of Lansing, are both working in Chile. Cornish, who graduated in

1961 with a bachelor's degree. majored in foreign languages g loosely and minored in Latin American history. During his last year at State he was an assistant instructor in a television Spanish

> course. Miss Smith served as a home economics advisor to women's groups and 4-H clubs since her graduation in 1960. She ranked in the top 15 in a class of 1,800, was elected to five different

campus honoraries and was active in a variety of extracurricular activities.

Both graduates are assisting in programs of community development and rural education as members of development teams of Chile's Instituto de Educacion Rural.

The Institute is a non-governmental, private foundation, established in 1955 to increase agricultural production and to better living conditions in rural areas.

The reason for the project was explained in a Peace Corps information booklet.

In Chite, where agriculture has not kept pace with industrial progress, the government recognizes community development work as especially im-

In 1960, earthquakes, tidal waves and floods brought

lects has so altered spoken English that it is fast becomcultural backgrounds together to formulate a greater undering incomprehensible to outstanding between peoples.

The Philippine government said it feels the work of Peace Grand Rapids Junior College Corps volunteers will help re-verse this trend, and is urg-ing a general rapid and com-prehensive upgrading of edu-cation, especially in rural dleville. At Michigan State he took schools where teaching of Eng-

lish and science is not yet able the Yoruba dialect. to prepare pupils for technical

Robert F. George, 28, of Stony Creek, Conn., is working on a project in East Pakistan where volunteers serve as jun-ior instructors in-Pakistan colthese projects.

leges; teach new farming methods and maintenance of improved farming implements; organize youth clubs; and work in hospitals.

George's qualifications included experience in repairing and maintaining automobiles, power boats and motorcycles,

siders.

and work as a draftsman at the Pratt & Whitney plant in North Haven, Conn. He received his B.A. degree in art in 1960.

John P. Kaechele, 34, of Mid. dleville, received his B.S. in accounting in 1961, and is now

teaching in Nigeria. Nigeria's development has been held back by a shortage of trained citizens whose technical and professional development, in turn, have been retarded by the lack of suf-ficient capable teachers, the Peace Corps said.

The Government of Nigeria has a double objective that covers the entire progress and welfare of its people - the amelioration of economic, political and social problems, and the assurance of better health. a higher standard of living, and political stability under democratic procedures.

Kaechele had experience in Nigeria previous to his Peace Corps assignment. He went there in summer, 1960, as a

member of Operation Cross-

roads Africa, a work and semi-

nar program designed to bring

people of different racial and

Kaechele also studied at

joining," he said. in 1945-46, and the Davenport Business Institute in 1946-47, and worked for nine years on his parents dairy farm in Mid-

courses on African studies and Speaking of MSU's Peace

Corps cooperation efforts, Hig-bee said the University did not seek out any of the five volunteers to persuade them to join

"Their decisions were made | except college level and secpretty much on their own, but ondary t e a c h i n g positions. the University does provide in- There is also a secondary

"We have written letters to the State News and the deans of the different colleges, giving them information sent by the Peace Corps. We also include announcements about when the next qualification test will be given by Peace

Corps representatives." "There are two parts to an xamination," he explained. The general examination is

on a project by project basis, See STUDENTS page 5 open to all applicants for any



which is considered in the overall evaluation of a candidate's application," he said. "They are not competitive, and there is no passing or failing score.' Higbee explained that the only Peace Corps training given by the University is done



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eign Language Office, the Au-dio-Visual Center, the Commu.

nication Arts Office, or from Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stuart. The Carnival will be held

Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the Knights of Columbus Hall, Lan-sing, and will feature carnival

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to this program in actual op- schools and the University. expand It.

Peace Corps statistics show: aya, Pakistan. St. Lucia, Sier- largely because of their variety More than 18,000 applicants; ra, Leone, Tanganyika and applications now running about Thailand.

a thousand a month; 698 selected, trained and sent overesas; another 190 selected and now in training; over 5,000 volunteers scheduled to be overseas or in training by August.

Headquarters here planned -just to "keep on working." one employe said.

phones, no stationery and 35 would come from Wayne ken in rural areas of the Philipstaff members. It now has county more rooms, its own stationery and about 275 staff members at headquarters.

"You can say we're in the transition from chaos to order," said one worker.

Shriver will spend the anniversary testifying before the House Foreign Affairs Committee about the Peace Corps. Kennedy created the Corps

on a temporary basis by executive order last March 1 to go need for skilled manpower."

requested.

when he asked Congress to rural development work, health farmers and villagers to the alwork or technical jobs in Chile, ready overcrowded cities. After a year of operation, Colombia, Ghana, India, Mal-



ments along the waterfront," no special birthday celebration Doyle said. "I think this has been carved out for political The Corps opened a year ago purposes. You are afraid an- improve teaching standards amid a chaos of ringing tele- other Democratic congressman and the quality of English spo-

> Sen. Carlton H. Morris, R-Kalamazoo, who saw his own redistricting proposal fail of passage, protested -the bill could not pass the house.

"This doesn't even pretend to eliminate inequities or to come close to representing of local languages and diathe State on a population basis, Morris said.

Michigan is -entitled to one overseas and "help foreign more congressman because of countries meet their urgent the population increase recorded in the 1960 census. If a new Congress made it a perman- congressional district is not creent agency last September and ated by the legislature and apgave it \$30 million to operate. proved by the governor, the \$10 million Tess than had been state would have to elect a congressman-at-large.

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President Kennedy spoke of the Philippines. Nigeria is next ship and ruin to hundreds of 'The overwhelming response with 107 teaching in secondary communities in southern Chile, disrupting village life and driveration abroad" the other day Others are teaching, doing ing great numbers of small

> These volunteers qualified of skills and general knowledge

> > of maintenance of farm equipment and home economics. Judith K. Cridler, 22 of Grand Rapids, was accepted for work largely on the basis of her major. She received her B.A. degree in English and education

in 1961, and was active in the Girl Scouts for several years as a unit assistant and unit leader. Miss Cridler is working to rines by giving instruction in pronunciation, sentence struc-

ture and vocabulary. Peace Corps information said that in the Philippines. English is the language of technology trade, commerce and culture, but during the last 50 years the influence

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about the "Hedy Lamarr"-a de-vice that panicked a roomful of generals. About a devilish weapon for wrecking Nazi supply trains. And about a "mistake" that might

The Saturday Evening

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Foresters Aim To End Bend Richardson To Join **U. S. Trade Center** Will Breed New Christmas Tree

By DUANE WALTERS Of the State News Staff

If you're one of those many persons who gets disgusted be-cause of a yellow and crooked Christmas tree in your living room every December—there's room every December-there's still hope. An experiment is taking place on campus which may have a future cure for your problem.

In the past few years, 21 European countries have contributed seed and data to the Forestry Department's experi-mentation with Scotch Pines.

The experiment, headed by Dr. Jonathan Wright, has re-ceived cooperation from such countries as Russia, Bulgar-

CAN KENNEDY CLEAR UP

THE STATE DEPARTMENT

LF.K. once tossed a longwinded State Department report right in the waste-

asket. It was his reaction

to the department's endless red tape. In this week's Post, you'll

learn how the State Department is

bogged down by paper pushing and committees. What Kennedy is do-ing to streamline the operation.

And why one insider feels the situ-

The Saturday Eve POS'

ation is just about hopeless.

Christmas tree growers are very interested in this plight. Wright explained that they pre-fer a tree which has a fast

growth rate, good color and straightness. Approximately 30 million trees were planted last year for this purpose alone. He-said that in the last ten the straightness in the straightness years a "snowballing effect" ture may bring the Scotch Pine has occurred in the Christmas in direct use by the lumber

able for many ordinary agricul-

tural crops. According to Wright, some of the results already obtain-ed show that the trees from Spain and France are of good color and short needled; those from Belgium have a fast growth rate and are long-

needled. The trees from the Ural

Qualification Test For Draft

The Selective Service qualification test for college students will be given here on April 17, Col. Arthur A. Holmes, state director, announced. Application forms for the Se-

lective Service qualification test are available at Local Building No. 34, 1120 May St. Lansing.

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Thursday Morning, March 1, 1962

Court Of Queens Girls Bask in Limelight

Almost every young girl dreams of one day becoming a queen. For a number of Mich. igan State coeds this dream has become a reality.

What is the life of a queen like? For the most part these girls live a normal life. The one exception is that they are in the public eye a good deal of the time making appearfun ances.

Sandy McNeal as Miss MSU is the newest queen on cam-

As the social representative of State, it is ber duty to attend teas and other functions and to welcome visitors to the cam-pus. She also tock part in the recent crowning of Mr. MSU, Bob Andringa.

One of the nicest experiences for our campus queen is the opportunity to travel to Cali-each of these 29 communities.

fornia during the summer to participate in the selection of Miss Big Ten. The bubbling Miss McNeal, a Bay Village, Ohio junior is working to complete her elementary education course in bda Chi Alpha Junior 500 event three years. With 21 credits of Greek Week is proof of this this term and her activities statement. with her sorority sisters of Kappa Alpha Theta, Sandy has little leisure time to think about being a queen.

An original satire perform-ed for her sorority sisters of Alpha Xi Delta, was greeted by so much enthusiasm that Gretchen Kuschwa decided to use it as her talent and entered the Miss Lansing pageant last May.

As a result of this appearance, she was chosen as first runner-up to Jane Brougham who was crowned "Miss Lansing." When Jane got married she turned her title over to Gretchen.

Although she hasn't had much of an opportunity to perform her role as queen, Gretchen is looking forward to her reign over Michigan Week. In May she will also accompany the ten finalists of the 1962 Miss Lansing contest as they travel around the state.

One of the highlights of Gretchen's reign was her ap-contest and is now glad that the did for the beauty functions.

Kathryn Langley, elemen-tary education freshman, is currently representing her home of Dowagiac.

Better known to her friends ber. as Sue, she enthusiastically states that her experiences as a queen have been "a lot of

During her reign Sue has ple growers. made guest appearances at various functions and repre-

sented her home town in the Blossom Festival last summer. The festival, which included a parade in Benton Harbor, girls from 29 communities in Southwestern Michigan

Sue will always be reminded of her reign as "Miss Dowagiac" by a charm bracelet which shows off the charms

Another State coed taking part in the Blossom Festival was Jeanne Dziepak, Three Oaks freshman majoring in Medical Technology.

Of her reign as Miss Three Oaks, Jeanne said that her experiences have helped her as an individual by developing potse and self-confidence. The girls of West Landon are

fortunate in having two queens in their dorm-and right in the tember. same room, too.

The coincidence goes farther than being just roommates, for Renee Kowalski now holds the title of "Miss White Lake" which started her roommate, Nancy Ann Fleming, on the way to become "Miss America 1961."

Lenee became interested in the contest through an act which she performed in a school talent show. She was

Sally Green, Fennville freshman, relinquished her title of "Michigan Apple Queen" to Leona Warner, Ovid freshman last Decem-

Leona won the regional contest and went on to capture the state title and become the rep. resentative of the Michigan ap-

QUEENS - Titleholders are:

When she was asked how her family felt about her becoming a queen, Leona said. "I think they were happier than I was!" Her younger sister is looking forward to the time when she, too can enter the contest.

Although she has not been a queen for long, Leona nevertheless has some exciting adventures to look forward to. Earlier this week she was asked if she would like to include a visit to Seattle, Wash. and the World's Fair on her travel agenda. She has been anticipating a trip to California during Michigan Week, but had never dreamed of this added attraction. You can guess what her answer was!

A high school counselor and the promise of a "free meal" inspired Marjorie Mueller to enter the contest which was to see her become the "Michigan Dairy Queen."

The winners of 39 county contests came to Kellogg Center for the final selection of a girl to represent Michigan and promote the sale of dairy products. As the designated queen, Marjorie attended the National contest in Chicago last Sep-

One of the qualifications for the "Kent County Dairy Princess" was that any contestant should have a knowledge of dairy products.

Gayle Robinson met this requirement with little trouble since her father is a dairy farmer. She became a contestant and went on to become the

Princess." Since that time she has been active in making appearances at county fairs and other social

Final Pinnings

ALPHA PHI ALPHA Thomas Jefferson, Maywood, Ill. senior, to Helen Middleton, Charleston, S.C. sophomore.

SOCIAL EVENTS

ALPHA SIGMA PHI Kenneth Mitchell, Birmingham sophomore, to LeRue,

Shapton, Lansing. Owen Gregg, Spring Valley, N.Y. sophomore, to Sandra Lee Schmidtke, St. Joseph. BETA THETA PI

Bob Miller. Wyandotte junior, to Peggy Dierdorf, Trenton sophomore **DELTA SIGMA PHI**

John Simons, Midland senior, to Karen Ribblett, Gettysburg College and Sigma Kappa. Andy Brodhum, Birmingham senior, to Anita Best, Lake Orion sophomore, Phil Rosenburger, St. Louis, Mo.; junior, to Sharon Vanjunior. Newkirk, Wayne junior.

DELTA SIGMA PI Leonard Fisher, Detroit senior, to Judy Morrison, Plainfield, N.J. senior. DELTA TAU DELTA

Jack Skala, Brookfield, Ill.; junior, to Angie Iannelli, Benton Harbor junior. Spence Bolish, Grand Rapids senior, to Lynn Maynard, Pleasant Ridge sophomore and Kappa Alpha Theta.

Jim Fletcher, Charlotte jun-ior to Cathy Garfield, Charlotte junior. DELTA UPSILON

Chuck Overhiser, South Haven junior, to Judy Fowler, Grand Rapids Business College. Ned McDonald, Pontiac sophomore, to Val Vasbinder, University of Michigan sophomore.

Bob Christensen, -Whiting, Indiana; senior, to Jamie Rehfuss, Lansing junior. Mark Knowles, Adrian junior, to Linda Baldwin, Ferris Institute sophomore.

John Thurow, AuGres junior, to Phyllis O'Connor, Clawson freshman. PHI KAPPA TAU Dick Giliberto, Lombard, Ill.

sophomore, to Sarah Spacie, Columbia, Mo. freshman. PHI MU ALPHA

ALPHA EPSILON PI Barry Riggs, Great Neck, N.Y. sophomore, to Marsha Katz, Douglaston, N.Y. Terry Odelli, Monongahelia, Ridge senior, to Judy Bedford, Derr, East Lansing sophomore Xi Delta. And Delta Gamma

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON Jeff Boucher, Cleveland Ohio junior, to Linda Burkman, University of Michigan junior and Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Frank Bulkley III, Manhattan, N.Y. junior, to Ruthanne Helmrich, Birmingham junior and Kappa Kappa Gamma. Rick Grow, Grosse Pte. sophomore, to Ginger Clyma, Grosse Pte.

Mel Hering, Cornelius, Ore. senior, to Barbara Frost, Grand Rapids junior and Kappa Delta.

Tom Huff, Kalamazoo sophomore, to Brigitte Dreyfuss, Kalamazoo freshman. John Jay, Grosse Pte. sophomore, to Barbara Thorpe. Grosse Pte. sophomore. Bill Johnson, Okemos junior, to Kim Larlee, Mt. Clemens

Al Lang, Grosse Pte. sophosenior more, to Sue Gerstenberger, Grosse Pte. sophomore and

Kappa Kappa Gamma. Gary Menton, East Lansing Psi. junior, to Linda Holliday, Canandagua, N.Y. junior and Pi Beta Phi

Richard Metzler, Trenton junior, to Ruth Hale, Panama ta Tau: Graduate Student.

Ken Nagler, Grosse Pte sophomore, to Carol Krutz, Grosse Pte. sophomore and Pi Beta Phi.

Jon Overgard, Birmingham enior, to Jeanette Cullip, Americus, Ga. junior.

Fred Sutton, Western Springs Ill. junior, to Sue Barton, Niles junior and Sigma Kappa. Pete VanLeer, East Lansing senior, to Susan Scott, Okemos

junior and Chi Omega, SIGMA NU James Brewer, Pittsburg, Pa.; junior, to Jolynne Cappo, Mason sophomore and Alpha

Omicron Pi. SIGMA PHI EPSILON Al Bivens, Fairfield, Conn.,

senior, to Karen Kraus, Lansing senior and Alpha Xi Delta. Paul Trevarrow, Pleasant

Dick Smith, Battle Creek jun-ior to Ann McLaughlin, Midland freshman. Jerry Heald, South Haven

junior, to Linda Vinson, New New Officers York, N.Y. freshman. Bob Braun, Lansing senior. to Geri Love, Jackson sopho-

more and Kappa Delta. DELTA ZETA Irene Gurney, Dearborn jun-ior, to David Whitmore, Wallace Institute of Accounting Morton, East Lansing sopho-senior and Phi Theta Pi. more and secretary John Lea-

PHI MU ior. Susie Bruce, Detroit senior, Dick Pixley, Albion College and Delta Sigma Phi, Carolyn Hurd, Royal Oak junior to Tom Drake, Reading Graduate Student and Alpha

Gamma Upsilon. Jan Jacobson, Lansing jun-ior, to Orville Thiel, Milwaukee puccino.

Judy Moeckel, Grass Lake sophomore, to Ken Briggs, Ferris Institute junior and Kappa

ABBOT HALL Ellen Steffens, Clinton junior, to Dave Rainsberger. Michigan Tech senior and The-

Roberta Parker, Clinton jun ior, to Bruce Oliver, Michigan Tech junior and Sigma Rho. GILCHRIST HALL





DISC SHOP

Any girl with a 2.0 all-college average is eligible to participate in spring rush. Coeds may register in 338 Student Services any time between 12-4 P.M. from March 5-9. A \$1.00 rush fee must be paid upon registration.

Coed Rush News

Sigma Chi Elects

Sigma Chi fraternity recently elected new officers. They are: President, Harvy Elliott, Centerville junior; vice president, Richard Wells, Constantine junior; treasurer, James ver, Pt. Edward, Canada, jun-

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HOW DO YOU RATE AS A is being a mother your fulltime job? Then you're no

better than a cave woman, says Margaret Mead. In this week's Saturday Evening Post, she tells why the average housewife is a flop as a woman. Shows how smart mothers are encouraged to be Dumb Doras. Tells why we should stop picking on career girls and spinsters. And advises women how to get out of their rut. The Saturday Evenin POST



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CANCER SOCIETY SCHOLARSHIPS-Wallace S. Beden, president of the Ingham County Unit, American Cancer Society, presents \$600 scholarship checks to Marcia L. Shepherd, Pontiac senior in medical technology, and Walter K. Conley, Lansing, senior in veterinary medicine. The scholarships are to be presented annually to Michigan seniors at MSU.

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If the number and quality el. Each year approximately The first type allows the stu-of students attracted, programs 200 graduates earn their doc-dent to devote between onefourth and three-fourth of his offered, and National Defense torate degrees from MSU. "Michigan State University time performing certain teach-Loans appropriated are indicative of healthy growth-then has evolved into one of the ing duties. MSU is fast becoming one of finest grad schools in the The graduate research as-MSU is fast becoming one of finest grad schools in the The graduate research as-the nation's top graduate United States," said Dr. Milton sistant is usually financed out

schools. A student meeting the re-quirements for MSU's graduate school can enter any of eight colleges authorized to give add to give ad colleges authorized to give ad- ulty. nomics. The major advantage of this

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Placement Bureau

terviewing at the Place- cal engineers and physics

Interviewing at the Place ment Bureau Tuesday. Addi-tional information in the Place-ment Bureau Bulletin for the week of March 5 to 9: Het Sheppes-Hotel, restau-rant and institutional manage-ment, personnel, general busi-ness, psychology, and account-ing majors.

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physical education minor, visit-ing teacher, junior high math and mentally handicapped. Leeds & Northrup Co.—Elec-cation Arts and Home Econo-

trical, mechanical and chemi- mics.

and the Nigerian project is an example. "MSU conducted a training Navy Department- Electriprogram in the fall of 1961 for cal, and civil en-

Peace Corps volunteers going to the University of Nigeria," he said.

Students

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restaurant and marketing "Volunteers are assigned to serve as graduate assistants in the school which MSU had a hand in developing. They may teach or do research with the majors. The Pure Oil Co.—Mechani-cal, chemical and electrical professor to which they are assigned, but all their work centers around this new University of Nigeria at Nsukka."

"We offered an intensive Chemical engineers, chemistry Ex-Cell-O-Corp.- Mechani- and packaging, technology ma- eight-week training program," cal and electrical engineers; jors. Mechanical, civil and el- he said. "Courses included a

cal and electrical engineers; applied mechanics, accounting and finance majors. Farmington Public Schools— Elementary education, junior nigh math, science, vocal mu-sic combined with English, accounting and finance majors. Farmington Public Schools— Elementary education (Early and Later) and senior high matics, speech and chemistry majors studies, health education and Worthington Corp.-All maj-ors from the College of Engi-given."

from the Colleges of Business German Club Has **Fasching Party**

> The German Club will hold its annual Fasching party at its regular meeting Friday 7:45 p.m. in 31 Union.

Fasching, the traditional fes-tival before Ash Wednesday, is celebrated throughout Germany.

There will be a carnival singfest and instructions in folkdancing with individual-parti-



"We started very early let-ting our thoughts be known about the Peace Corps by pre-paring remote for Washington

paring reports for Washington on the feasability of the pro-fit to 'beat the drums,' we have

gram, and let our thoughts supported it very heartily by continue by agreeing to take substantially participating in this group for the Nigeria pro.

Sky Hook Project **Pioneer on Campus**

One of the men who pre- search program was able to ceded Col. John Glenn into provide data not only for the space Monday night told about present space program but for his free balloon flight 113,000 many armed forces and civilian research programs, Ross feet above the earth.

said. Navy Commander Malcom Appearance of the Navy bal-D. Ross, who made the ascent in 1961, spoke at a meeting of loonist on campus was spon-Naval Reserve Research Co. sored by the university's sem-

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-7:45 p.m., Ham Circle Honorary-7:30 p.m., 338 Student Services. Martin Luther Chapel-9:30 p.m., meditations. Martin Luther Chapel-7:30 p.m., Lutheran lectures.

UNDERGRADUATE BALLOT

"I approve of amending Article IX of the AUSG Constitution to read 'and every graduate student carrying six or more credits,' so that graduate students will be considered equal citizens of and participants in, AUSG." yes____

GRADUATE BALLOT

IX which reads, 'and graduate students carrying six or more credits." I approve of the amended Constitution which hereafter will include graduate students as equal citizens of, and participants in, AUSG." yes____ no____

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Five Distance Runners **Defend Big Ten Titles**

By DICK ROBINSON State News Sports Writer

and Iowa's Garry Fischer fig- Randall Mount (1:13) and Illi-ure to make a strong bid for nois' Jim Hammond, runner-up last year. Parker, State's ace runner,

the title. (Note: This is the second of a Fischer himself is the conseries of articles previewing the Big Ten track champion-ships at Jenison Field House at 7 p.m. Friday and 2 p.m. ference king in the 1000-yard run. Charley Aquino, of Michi-gan, who has done a 2:11.9 this will be anchoring a mile relay team that could possibly give the proven favorites a battle. The Spartan quintet will be made up of sprinter Sherm Lewis, all-around man Herm month, and the Badger's Crea-gan are big threats in this Saturday.)

Five 1961 individual conferevent ence champions in the middle

State's sentor captain Jerry Young is back to defend his distance and distance events return to defend their titles at title in the two-mile run. Young the Big Ten indoor track has run the distance in 9:19.9 championships at Jenison Field this season, about 11 seconds House Friday and Saturday. Michigan's distance star, slower than his 1961 title time.



ERGAS LEPS-Michigan's star and Northwestern's senior corunner.

captain Jerry Golem, who holds Capt. Ergas Leps, is the only the Wildcats' indoor and outone of the group to defend two door 440 records, are other titles. Leps, who has won four thinclads who could place near Big 10 gold medals in the 880the top. yard and mile runs, copped both those events last winter. A new champion needs to be

crowned in the 600-yard run. He has run a fast 4:11.8 mile The Spartan's John Parker, this season, four seconds betwho ran a fast 1:11.0 early this ter than last year's winning year, is the top favorite. Parktime, but is expected to get er sprained his_ankle at the stiff competition from Iowa's MSU Relays and did not go all Jim Tucker, who is undefeated out in the 600 last weekend. However, Coach Fran Dittrich in the mile and two mile runs this year, and Illinois' Al Carreports that he is looking 'good" in practice and "will

be ready for the meet." Last Saturday Leps ran his Parker will most likely be best indoor 880 this winter-a blistering 1:52.6-to also im- challenged by Michigan's Mac prove his 1961 winning clock- Hunter, a soph who has done ing. Wisconsin's Tom Creagan 1:12.2 this winter; Purdue's

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He will be concentrating on this one race in the championships Other contenders figure to be

Indiana's top sophomore Char-ley Umbarger, State's Morgan Ward and Iowa's Tucker.

One of the top quarter-milers in the country, Purdue's Dave Mills, is a heavy favorite in his specialty. This brilliant senior topped the field last vear and set the American and Big Ten record time of :47.2. Wisconsin's newcomer Elzie Higginbottom, who has done

The 52nd annual Big Ten indeer track and field champ-ionships at Jenison Field House will be held in two sessions. The first session of preliminary and broad jump fi-nal competition will begin at 7 p.m. on Friday. The second

program of finals in 14 championship events will start on Saturday at 2 p.m.

Johnson and 300-yard ace

For Friday night's compe-tition, MSU students will be admitted by ID cards and faculty and staff members by athletic activity book. All seats will be unreserved at \$1.90 each to the general public and \$.50 each to students of high school age and young-:47.9 in his last three meets,

At Saturday afternoon's fi-nals, MSU students, faculty and staff members must pre-

sent an activity book coupon and \$.50 for reserved seats. Students must also show ID's. General public seats will be reserved at \$1.50.

Don Voorheis. The combination compiled a 10-2 record on the the neutral ice at Ann Arbor this season when Parker school records.

sprained his ankle on the last Wisconsin, Indiana and Purproven themselves this season. teams have won 101, Tost 61

The Spartans played Tech

ishing on top of the WCHA with a 17-3 league record. As of Monday the skating Engineers had won 14 straight,

have good cause to remember him. Segar scored only twice Saturday night to determine in WCHA action this season the league champion and the and both goals came in Tech's losers tangle Saturday after-noon for third place. 3-2 win over State.

minders in the League.

Tech also has a man that is

The Spartans proved they could stay with the fast skatshould make a difference. Also

the Huskies have not won a game on Michigan ice in two years, losing four straight. Spartan coach Amo Bessone has two worries, the physical condition of his squad and find-

ing an effective third line combination. the Spartans early season suc-cess was balanced scoring. But ing Rather Hall, was the run-One of the main reasons for

lately as the third line has The doubles team of Carl failed to score in the last nine Valentino, Detroit freshman, and Bert Ward, Birmingham

While the battle for individual scoring honors in Big Ten line. Bessone has six men vie-basketball rages between Purdue's Terry Dischinger and In-ing for the other two positions. Huntington Station, New York

IM News Briefs

Ridan, owned by Mrs. Moody Jolley, won all seven sprint races in 1961 and earned Semi-final all-university bas-\$284,050. The Nantallah colt ketball championships, Thurs-day, 6 p.m. in the Sports von four stakes, all in Chicago Arena.

The IM free throw contest is continuing throughout the week. Contestants are allowed 25 free throw attempts. The contest is held in Gym III, Monday thru Friday, from 12-1 and 3-5.

Now tied for first place are Jim Boone, Benton Harbor junior, and Larry Lande, Ann Arbor freshman.

Larry Loose, Midland undergraduate, won the singles badminton tournament. Arthur Irish, DeWitt sophomre was the runner-up. The table tennis singles tour-

nament was won by Tran Xuan Huong, a Saugon, S. Vietnam undergraduate. Runner-up was Ken Mitchell, Eaton Rapids junior

Signa Chi took first place in the Hockey tournament. Farmhouse Fraternity came in second.



GUYS CAN BE GOOD PITCHERS -SAYS WHITEY FORD

Last year, Whitey Ford won 25 games for the Yankees. Yet he still insists it doesn't take brains to be a winning pitcher. In this week's. Post, Whitey tells why one Dodger pitcher with plenty of brains never made the grade. Tells how he han-dles Al Kaline, Rocky Colavito, Jim Gentile and other top sluggers. And says why the beanball isn't as dangerous as it's cracked up to be.

The Saturday Econia POST

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SIGMA CHI'S winning hockey team that defeated Farmhouse. Back row (1-r) Coach Larry Schmidt, Chuck Allen, Wally Sandrin, Mark Petrie, Dave Foster, Sandy McIness, Fred Pamniter, Dan Foster, Tony Elliot. Front row (I-r) Bob Craig, Larry Burnes, Tom Osler, John Leaver, Gary Johnson, Jim Kusha.

Hockeymen To Face Tech

By ED KOTLAR State News Sports Writer Michigan State's hackey Michig

Michigan State's hockey team has its work cut out as it faces the record setting Michigan Tech Huskies in the first game of the Western Collegiate Hockey Association play-offs at Ann Arbor, 8 p.m., Elov Segar and the Spartans Thursday.

The Huskies set several school records enroute to fin-

won 23 games-over-all and

has only run one race together road. All of these facts set new

Coach John MacInnes has become the greatest winning Tech coach in 45 years. In his due are strong teams that have six years at Tech, MacInnes's

The Badgers' runners have run | and tied 8. a 3:18.1, while Purdue has com-

piled a 3:18.4 clocking. The Hoosiers will run two of their men that were on the 1961 championship relay team.

Big Ten News

only man definitely set for the Rather Hall. The Bailey



In the other preliminary

play-off, Michigan (15-3) bat-

tles Denver (11-7) on Friday

night. The winners of the two

preliminary games will meet

IM Information

.Rather took the dormitory

team handball tournament with

13 points, Bailey was second

with 8 and Emmons third with

Bob Dixon, Chicago sopho-

more representing Emmons

Hall, won the singles tourna-

ment. Dave Leonardson, East

Se far Pat Baldwin is the freshman, took first place for

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diana's Jimmy Rayl now averaging 34.0 and 32.3 respe the league's teams are burning up the hoops at near record pace

(79.5 per team). This is 0.3 points below the all time record set in 1959. Six teams are averaging better than 81 points per game. Currently, Illinois' average of 88.0 would rank 3rd on the alltime list, with Ohio State's 87.8 4th, Indiana's 87.0 5th and Wisconsin's 86.6 6th.

However, five teams are giving up better than 82 points per game, including three teams in the first division. The extremes in defense are shown in Ohio State's and Indiana's averages, 35.9 and 89.1 points, respectively. Teams have been of 100 points nine times, 90 14 times and 80 27 times.

Ohio State's Jerry Lucas remains ahead of his field goal percentage record. He is now shooting at a .699 clip. (107 of 153 attempts). Lucas' record, set in 1960 is .656 (144 of 218). He also leads the league in rebounding with 208 in 12 games. Other action around the league shows that all the winter

Other action around the league shows that all the winter sports titles are up for grab this weekend. The runners will be converging on Jenison field house, for the Big Ten Track championships. The wrestling championship will be held at Minnesota Uni-versity while the swimming title will be up for grab at Indiana U. The gymnastics and fencing titles will be decided at Co-lumbus, Ohio and Champaign Illinois respectively.

Big Ten Round-Robin Discussed

The idea of Big Ten football teams eventually playing only conference opposition is running into trouble. Big Ten athletic directors, faculty representatives and regis-rars gathered at Michigan State University Wednesday for their annual winter meeting with emphasis directed to football. annual winter meeting with emphasis directed on football. The present Big Ten schedule calls for progression toward a round-robin agreement. This would provide for a minimum of eight games in the conference in 1967 and 1968 and nine con-ference games in 1969 and thereafter. ference games in 1969 and thereafter.

This would mean that no Big Ten team could play an outside rival. Football schedules are presently completed up until 1966. At present no Big Ten team plays more than seven conference games and nine in one season unless it plays in a bowl contest.

Big Ten Commissioner Bill Reed admitted there was dis-satisfaction with the round-robin idea, although he said the vote would be even about now.

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MSU Team Chips In University of Nigeria Sets **Blazing Trail of Progress**

By CLEMENS LEWICKI Of the State News Staff

The vigorous Nigerian spirit of today can be compared to dormitories, 114 faculty living the American pioneering spirit quarters, and 3 junior staff in educational, political, and houses. New buildings are beeconomic development, George H. Axinn, coordinator of MSU's University of Nigeria Program, said.

faculty." Axinn returned recently from

a 30 day trip to Nigeria. "The Michigan State's involvement University of Nigeria," he with the university, according general of Nigeria, to aid in said, "is the fastest growing to Axinn, started when the university in the world. It Nigerian government requeststarted with 240 students in Oc- ed assistance from the govern-

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tober 1960 and now has 900 ments of the United States and the United Kingdom to help At present there are 15 ac- plan the physical and educa-

ademic buildings, 13 student tional features of the university. The Nigerian government wanted the university to adapt ing constructed continuously. its program to the needs of the "At one time," Axinn people. Because MSU, under said, "construction workers the land grant system, was an outnumbered students and outstanding example, of this

philosophy, it was invited by Dr. Nnamdi Azikiwe, governor the development of the new

university. President John A. Hannah

university.

and Dr. Glen L. Taggart, dean of International Programs, **Panelists Split** were part of a team which went to Nigeria and investigated the factors involved in **On Testing Need** stablishment_of the university. They endorsed the project in 1958 and recommended that sources throughout the world should be drawn upon to help in planning the institution.

Should the United States re-State's Nigerian program is sume nuclear testing? sponsored by a U.S. govern-"Yes, or this country runs ment agency, the International Cooperation Administration. the risk of getting clobbered."

"No, for it will just acceler-Axinn said MSU has 19 ate the arms race which will members in Nigeria at presgreatly increase the danger of ent and this number will be nuclear holocaust." increased to 30 by October. "It is a difficult decision to They are engaged in instrucmake since we desire to be tion, research, and admin-istration. Dr. George M. Johnson, chief of MSU's neither red nor dead.

These were the opinions exstaff, is vice chancellor of the pressed Tuesday night by

Of

By PAUL SCHNITT

the State News Staff

three faculty members on the topic. "Each MSU staff member is

there to work himself out of Participating in the discusa job," Axinn said. "The Nision sponsored by the Union fornia Institute of Technology gerians will take over their Forum Committee were Col. positions as soon as they are James Skells, head of military trained." science; Dr. Donald Lichten-He said 40 per cent of the

berg, associate professor of Nigerian budget is earmarked physics; and Dr. Wolf Fuhrig, for education. Although there social science lecturer. is a great demand for roads Speaking first before 35 peoand power dams, the Nigerians ple in the Union, Skells adwant to educate their people to vocated the resumption of at-





megaton bombs, he said.

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SNOW REMOVERS, like the one pictured above, are taking part in the clean up program on MSU's campus.

Snow, Ice Stymie **Grounds** Crew

worse.

By JOHN STRINGER Of the State News Staff

You've probably noticed it— "If we find we are running this has been a bad winter, short of time, we get the long, especially for University snow removal crews, says Gilbert Lloyd, foreman of the grounds crew.

"One of the reasons is due streets is to put salt and sand to the large area we have to on them. cover," he said.

There are 53 miles of walks the pavement. A machine calto cover which is equivalent to led a "scare fire" can pry the 42 acres of solid concrete.

The streets run 26 miles or machine with teeth that angle. could be spread out over 77 into the ice and strip it off. acres. And parking lots take has been fairly successful, he up another 84 acres.

Most of the ice and snow But even if the ice were came at one time, January, he cleared, the water from the melting snow would freeze on said. During that month, there the walks.

were 19.2 inches of snow, nine And because salt pits coninches over the average. Also crete, it has to be used sparthere were four or five cold ingly on the walks.

weather records. Rock salt, "The companies who pour a big helper, will not do the the concrete say we should not job below 20 degrees. use salt for at least one year

At this point, twice as much and preferably two years after rock salt has been used than pouring. If we did use salt on all of last year. Five times as the new concrete it would turn much sand has been used. - "We are limited by the time Remembering the first froz-

they will probably not be ex-actly the same? It is too early to say definitely what the re-requirements will be. Scholarship (Continued from Page 1) ant as service to one's country in other ways. ing lower.

"For instance, we need teachers more than we need Air

ers more than we need Air Force officers." Major Engebretsen, Air Force director of education, when asked to comment on the more realistic approach." He emphasized that details when asked to comment on the professors' opinions, had

of the program have not been worked out yet. this to say: "Requirements for the schol-... arship will "parallel" current the views voiced by the fac-requirements for advanced, but ulty.

"The requirements are too low, the Air Force certainly won't get very good officers out of two pointers. The Air Force is using this scholar-ship thing as bait. There will be many non-interested stu-dents who will join only for the money involved," Steve Unger, New Jersey sopho-more said. "If we could get all four ointers we would take noth-"We are interested in per-

"It sounds like a gimmick to New Hampshire sophomore and

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Students interviewed shared said. Air Force is hard-up for ca-dets and this will encourage more students to go advanced," Bob Weaver, Union freshman, bies

"I think it has more good points than bad. They have to do something to attract offi-cers," Tom Hughes, Grosse

"I think the requirements

"It's great for anyone who wants to go into advanced, but I'm not interested," Fred Os-trow, Detroit sophomore said.

me." Bob Hart, Lime Center, Pointe sophomore.

four year Air Force veteran four year Air Force veteran said. "I think it's a good idea. The Mount Clemens juntor.



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night, it is just that much

"If we find we are running

in which we can remove en rain last January, he said snow." walks were the slickest he had

Because of traffic and park- even seen them. Additional ed cars, the crew has to wait sand spreaders were bought until the students are through after that.

with their evening classes be- There are 31 men, including fore the streets can be plowed. supervisors, on the snow crew. Then, they try to be done by They are on call 24 hours. the time the 8 a.m. traffic Each man is assigned to clear starts in. If it snows during the snow in a specific area.



